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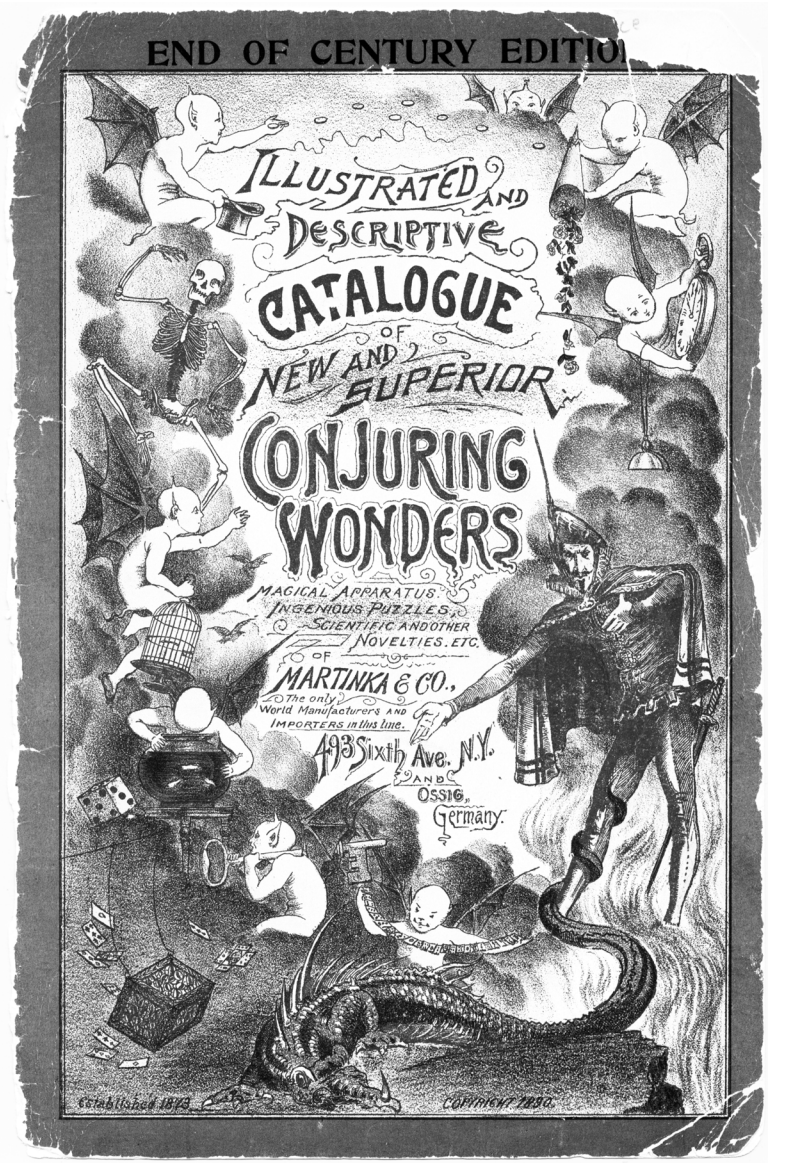

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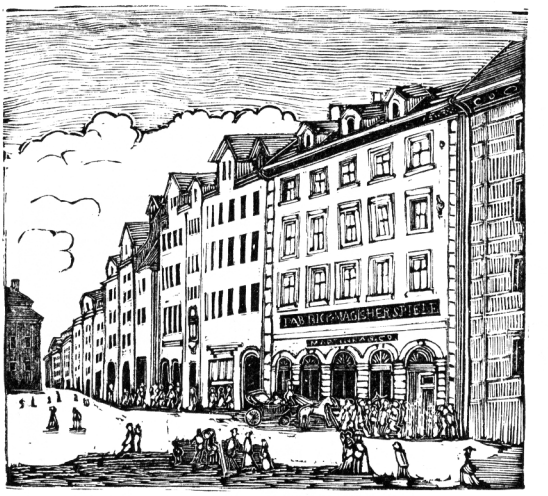

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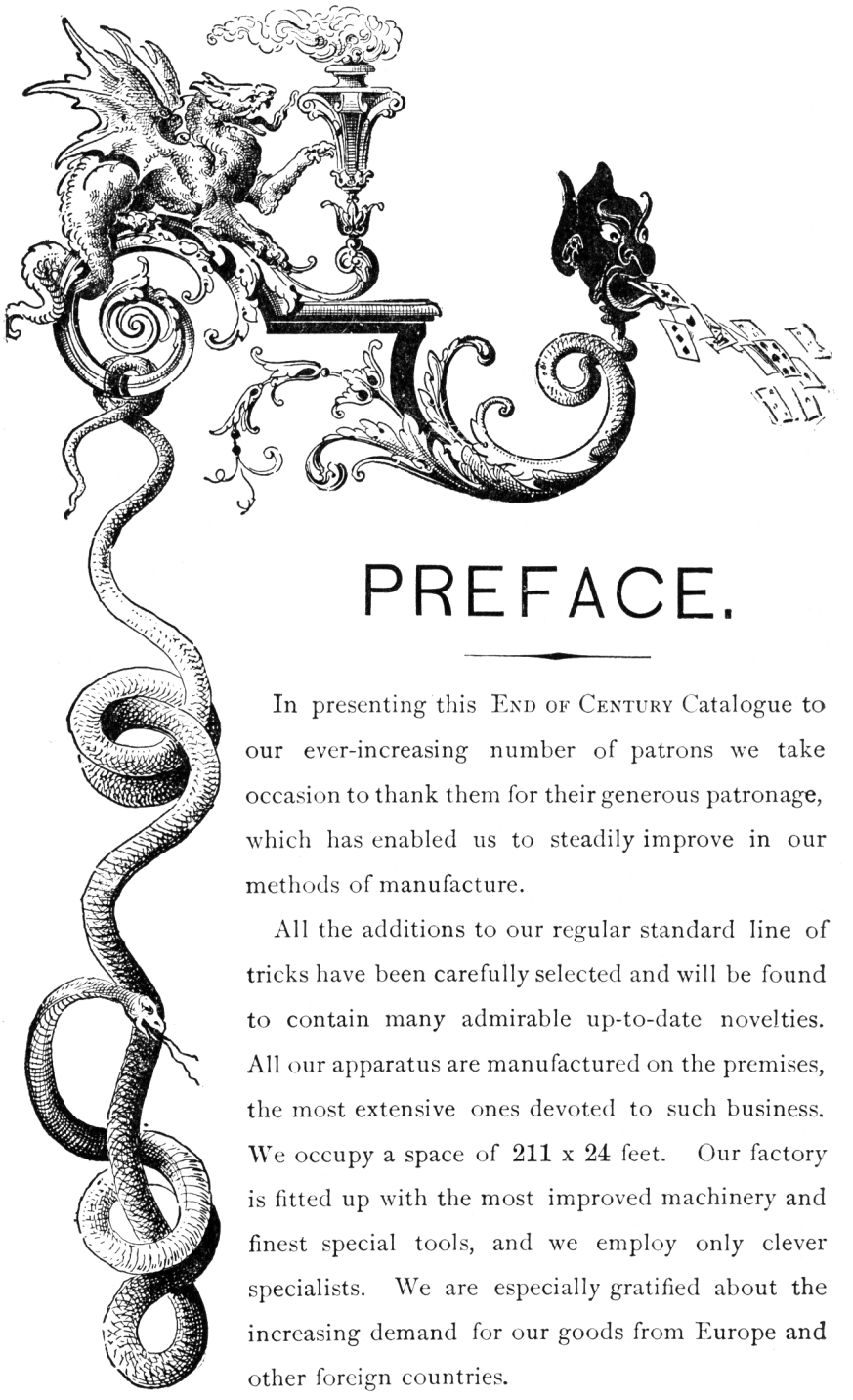

PREFACE.

In presenting this End of Century Catalogue to our ever-increasing number of patrons we take occasion to thank them for their generous patronage, which has enabled us to steadily improve in our methods of manufacture.

All the additions to our regular standard line of tricks have been carefully selected and will be found to contain many admirable up-to-date novelties. All our apparatus are manufactured on the premises, the most extensive ones devoted to such business. We occupy a space of 211 x 24 feet. Our factory is fitted up with the most improved machinery and finest special tools, and we employ only clever specialists. We are especially gratified about the increasing demand for our goods from Europe and other foreign countries.

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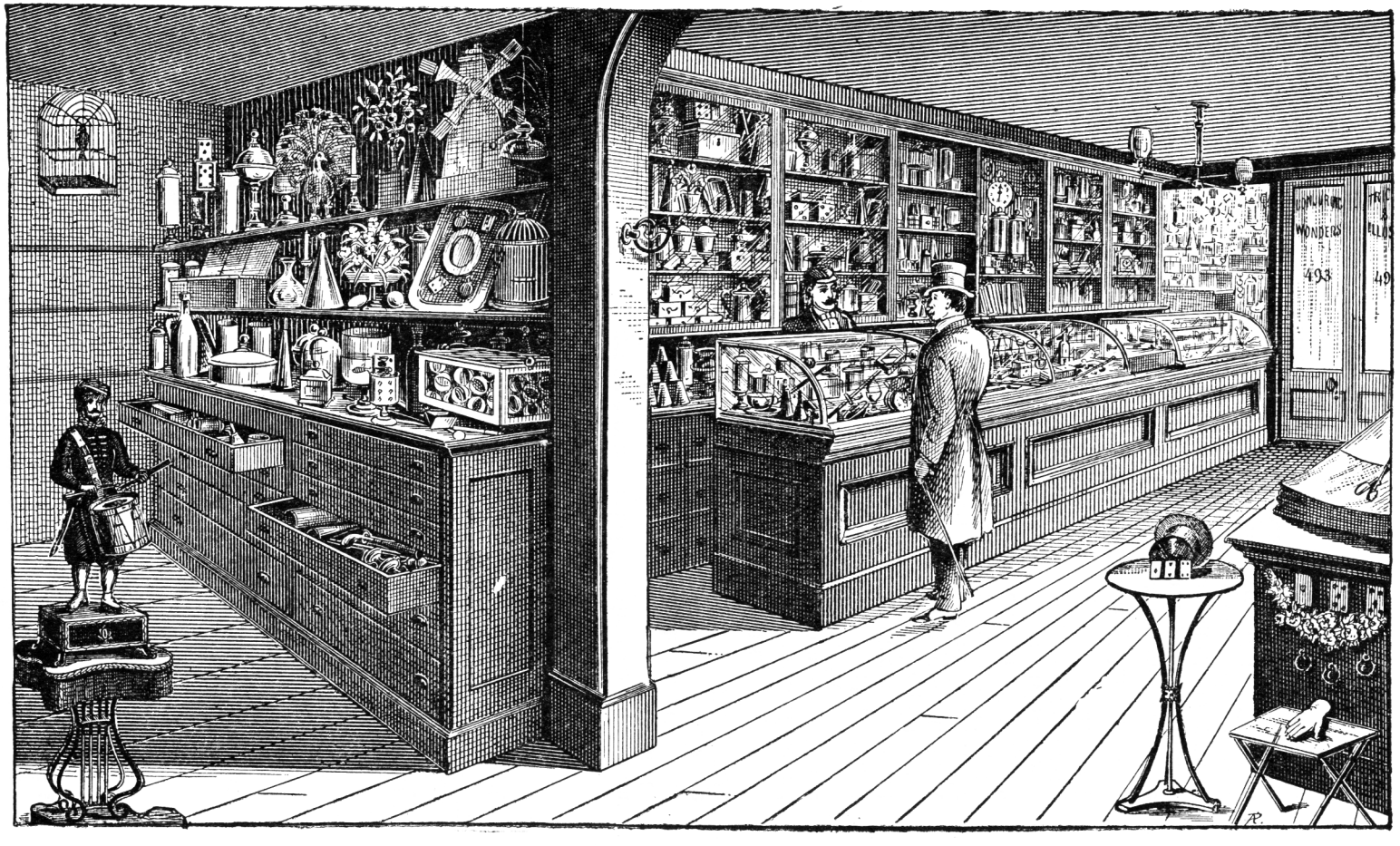

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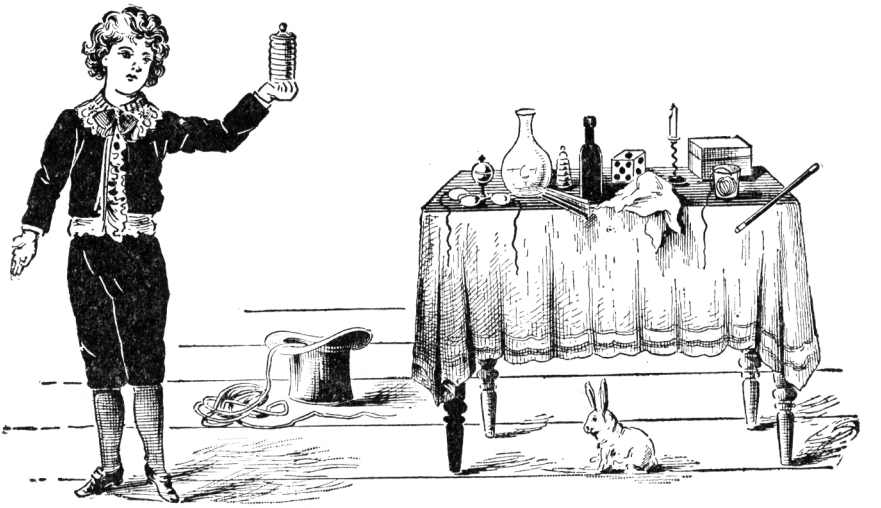
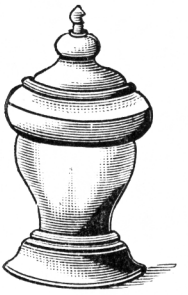
Conjuring Wonders for the Parlor.



1. The Dissolving Penny.

A genuine penny is held by the fingertips. You offer it to your friend, and when he attempts to take it, the penny suddenly vanishes without any trace, and is immediately reproduced from some quite unexpected place. . . Price, **10c**

1 1-2. Divining Box.



The performer show a nicely made little box and seven tablets, upon which are the seven days of the week. The performer asks some one in the company to take possession of all the "Tablets" and secrete one of them in the box, placing the lid securely over the "Tablet." Now the performer (without seeing in any way the tablets) lifts the box in his hand, and by merely glancing at it, instantly divines the "Tablet" placed inside the box, by mentioning the day of the week upon the "Tablet," and in the same way the performer divines every "Tablet" with the day of the week upon it secretly placed in the box. . . . . Price, **$1**

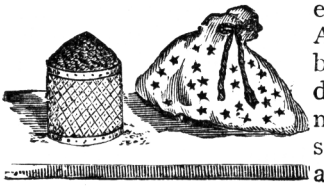
2. The Finger Through the Hat.

Having borrowed a hat from one of the company, as you are returning it you unfortunately push your finger through the crown of it, and it is seen to move about. Though very amusing to others, the owner of the hat does not see the joke ; yet when it is returned it is perfectly uninjured. . . Price, **10c**

2 1-2. Watch Mortar.

A watch is borrowed and placed in the mortar, and the poker is then taken and the watch smashed up, pieces of the works being shown. The watch is found in the centre of a loaf. . . . Price, **$1.25**

3. The Mysterious Bran Box.



A neat ornamented box is shown quite empty, and is filled with bran from the bag. A hat is placed over the box full with the bran, and on lifting the hat the bran has disappeared. The hat is replaced over the now empty box, and on lifting the same the second time, the box is found to be full again. A very easy and effective trick.

Price, **10c**

3 1-2. The Nest of Seven Boxes.

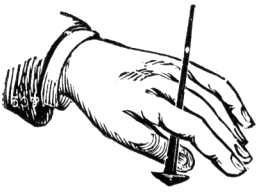
A coin is borrowed, wrapped up in a handkerchief and given to one of the spectators to hold; the performer then produces a beautifully made round boxwood box and commands the coin to pass from the handkerchief into the box. He shakes the handkerchief to prove that it is empty, and then asks one of the audience to open the box; inside this is another which fits exactly, and inside that another, and so on till in the seventh and smallest box is found the marked coin. . . . . Price, **$1.25**

4. The Bottle Imp.

The peculiarity of this little bottle is that it cannot be made to lie down, and yet by simply passing the hand over it, the performer causes it to do so. This trick affords great amusement, and is of convenient size to carry about. . . . Price, **10c**

The same, fine quality, French Imported . **15c**

5. The Magic Nail.

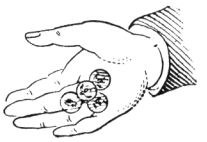


A common nail is given for examination, and then instantly shown pierced through the finger; and yet, when taken out, the finger is found to be perfectly uninjured, and the nail is again given to be examined. Nicely finished . . . . Price, **10c**

6. The Demon Knitting-Needle.

A large knitting needle is thrust through the performer's tongue, to the amazement of all beholders. This is a startling trick and easy to perform..... Price, **10c**

7. The Magic Coin Trick.



Several coins are shown in the extended palm of your hand. Request some one to take them off, but to their astonishment they will be unable to do so, as one of the coins will adhere to the palm as if by mysterious magnetic power. The coin is also useful to perform a very clever trick which is apparently a difficult feat of slight of hand.

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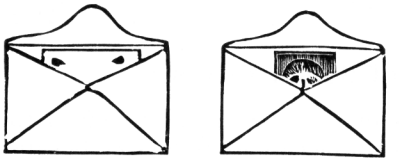
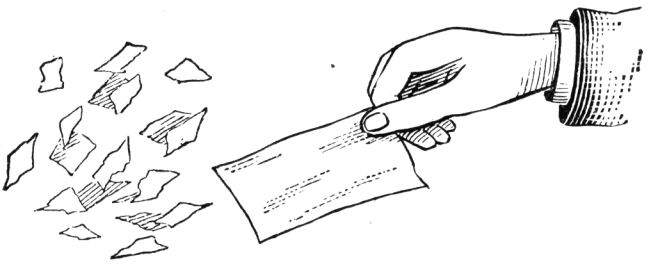
8. The Magic Envelope.



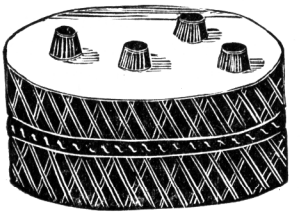
Any card, coin or picture placed in the envelope changes into any other desired article, or vanishes altogether..... Price, **10c**

9. The Wonderful Cigarette-Paper Trick.



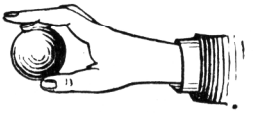
A piece of cigarette-paper is torn into small pieces in full sight of the spectators. The pieces are rolled into a small ball, and when it is unfolded the paper is found restored to its original size. A most surprising experiment..... Price, **10c**

10. The Magic Corks.



A very neat round box is shown, and when opened is found to be perfectly empty. Four pieces of cork are placed in the box, in full sight of the spectators; the box is covered with a book or piece of paper, and when it is opened again the corks have mysteriously multiplied to eight ..... Price, **15c**

11. The Dissolving Ball.



This apparently very difficult feat can be performed with the greatest ease by any one using this apparatus. The ball is shown between the finger-tips, then placed between the palm of both hands, from whence it disappears in a most mysterious manner, and reappears at some other unlooked for place.....Price, **15c**

12. Penetrative Coin.

This very neat parlor trick is performed with a real U. S. coin, which is pushed through a gentleman's hat and seen sticking through its crown ; but when the hat is returned, it is found quite perfect.

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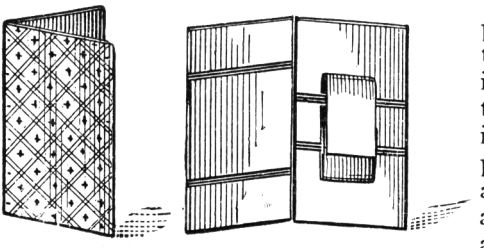
13. The Magic Book.



A coin is placed in this pretty book by any one of the company, but when it is immediately opened again the coin has completely vanished, or at the will of the performer, has changed into a different piece of money, and may be changed back again.....Price, **15c**

14. The Grandmother's Necklace.

Three beads are shown with a piece of string threaded through them ; the ends of the string are given to two persons to hold, and the beads are then taken off without the string being broken...Price, **15c**

15. The Wine Gauge.

A glass is filled with wine ; the performer states that the wine is so strong as to adhere to the glass, even when the latter is upturned. He now really turns the glass bottom upwards, and to the astonishment of all, not a drop comes out; but the wine is distinctly seen in the glass. This most ingenious trick may be repeated any number of times. .. .. Price, **15c**

16. Magic Cord Pillars.

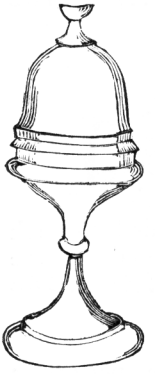
A string is shown threaded through two pillars; a knife is taken and passed through, and the string is shown cut, when simply by breathing on it, it is joined again. Very mysterious, still quite easy to perform, and may be repeated as often as desired.... Price, **15c**

17. The Japanese Ball.

A ball with a piece of string threaded through it is shown. The performer then places his foot on the tassel on the end of the string. At the word of command, instead of the ball falling, it remains quite steady, or travels down, stopping at any place the audience may desire. A very interesting and incomprehensible experiment.....Price, **15c**

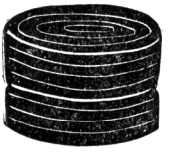
18. The Mysterious Skull.

The most wonderful ghost ever produced. It is perfectly visible in the dark. The effect is very startling. It will afford great amusement to old and young. It will scare burglars, thieves and trespassers, but is great fun for those "who know." It never gets out of order, and may be used over and over again. Price, 4x5 inches **15c**
The same, life size.....**40c**



19. The Marble Pedestal.

The trick is performed by means of a handsomely enameled vase and a large solid agate ball. The vase has but one compartment, which is just large enough to hold the ball. Both vase and ball may be handed to the company for examination. The ball is placed inside the vase and vanishes instantly, passing through the table and back again inside the vase. The ball and vase may be safely given for examination again.
Price, large size.....**30c.** Smaller size.....**15c**

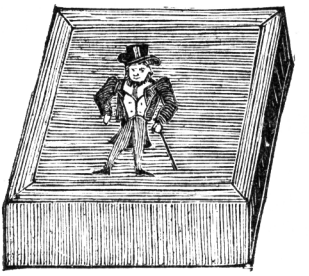


20. The Melting Box.

A piece of money is put in the box, and a lady is asked to touch the box with her hand, when upon opening it again, the money is found to be melted and quite soft; still, a gentleman is then asked to touch the box, and the money is restored to proper form. Price, **20c**

21. The Horned Man.

A large brown horn is suddenly pulled out from your friend's forehead. This harmless trick will create great amusement at the expense of your friend, but without causing any harm whatever..... Price, **15c**



22. The Magic Box.

A very neat box, made of polished maplewood, and ornamented with a comical picture on its lid. Any coin or small article which is placed inside the box is caused to suddenly vanish. This will be found very useful for many tricks.

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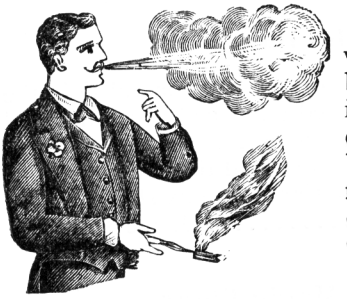
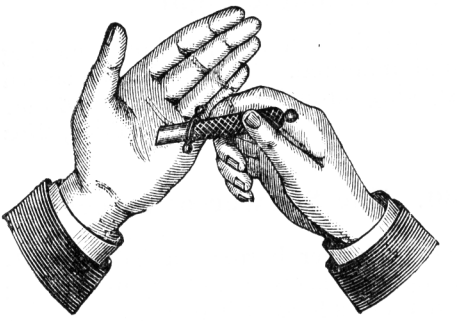


23. The Fire Eater.

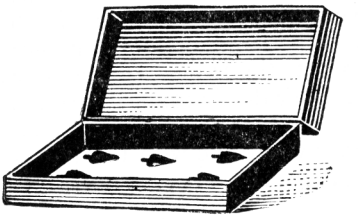
The performer, after going through various evolutions and astonishing everybody, increases the wonder and astonishment of the lookers on by suddenly ejecting from his mouth thousands of brilliant sparks. This is done with perfect safety, and is so simple that any one can easily perform the trick.

Complete in a neat box **20c**



24. The Magic Brad-awl.

This handsomely mounted brad-awl may be thrust through your hand or any part of your body without in the slightest wounding yourself. The brad-awl may with advantage be used for the trick No. 16, the Magic Cord Pillars. Price...**20c**



25. The Restored Card-Box.

A card is given for selection to the audience. It is then torn into small pieces, which are then placed in a neat box. At command, the pieces will be found restored to a complete card again. The box may also be used for the exchange of cards..**25c**

26. The Marvelous Changing Rose.

A beautiful red rose is shown and offered to a lady, but the performer thinks that perhaps she would prefer a white one. So simply fanning it with an ordinary fan, the red rose changes into a white one. This very pretty experiment can be performed by any one with the greatest ease..... Price, **25c**

27. Egg and Three Babies.

Inside a real egg, when broken by one of the company are found three charming babies, nicely embedded in pink cotton. Causes roars of laughter.

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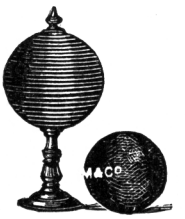


28. The Ball-Box.

The ball is taken out of the box concealed in the pocket, and the box closed ; the ball is commanded to reappear in the box, where it is seen when opened. Again the box is closed and the ball caused to appear back in the pocket and the box shown empty again. Price, **25c**.....Large size, **40c**

29. The Magic Cigar.

A cigar is pushed through a hat, and on removing it the hat is found uninjured. The hat is then shown with the cigar sticking through it both inside and out.

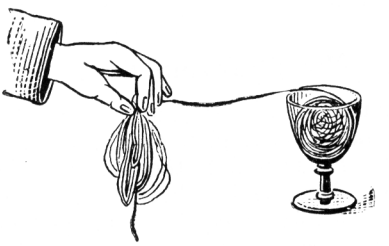
Price, **25c**

30. The Shower of Sweets.

The performer borrows a lady's handkerchief and shows it to be quite empty ; he then takes hold of it by the centre and passes the other hand slowly down it, when a shower of sweets fall from it to the ground. The handkerchief is immediately returned to the lady. During this trick the performer does not once turn his back to the audience. This fine trick may be performed by any one with the greatest ease.....Price, **25c**

31. The Fleet Messenger Boy.

A wooden doll, representing a messenger boy in blue uniform, is shown, and placed inside a cloak. At the word of command, the figure mysteriously disappears from the cloak and appears back again when desired. A startling trick which may be repeated without fear of detection.....Price, **25c**

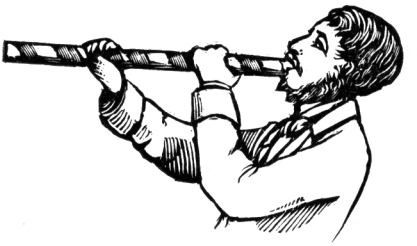


32. The Ball of Wool.

A coin is borrowed and marked, and then made to disappear. A large ball of wool is then shown, which is gradually unwound, and embodied in the centre of it is found the marked coin. Very effective and simple to perform.

Price, **25c**

33. The Barber's Pole and the Wizard's Supper.



The performer first eats a quantity of paper shavings, but being afraid they would disagree with him, he takes hold of the last piece. He then draws out of his mouth many yards of various colored ribbon, and finally a long barber's pole....Price, **25c**

34. The Mystic Barrel of Seed.

A small barrel is filled with seed and placed under a hat ; on removing the latter, the seed has vanished from the barrel in an inexplicable manner .....Price, **25c**

Same in new and improved way, so that everything may be freely examined .....Price, **40c**

35. The Magic Fan.

A beautiful fan, which the performer throws open ; remarking on its beauty, he closes it and asks a lady if she would like the use of it, but upon her opening it, it is all in pieces. He then takes it and asks her to breathe on it, when it immediately appears perfect as at first.

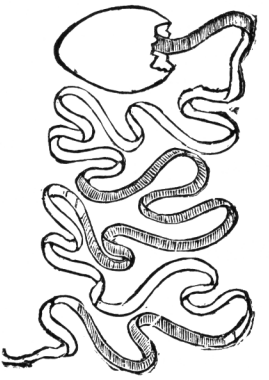
Price, **25c**

36. Balancing Cigar on Hat.

A hat is borrowed from the audience, also a cigar; the latter is placed upright on the hat, and to the astonishment of the audience, it balances perfectly, moving in all directions without falling. This trick is recommended by Professor Hoffman in the new book More Magic.....Price, **25c**

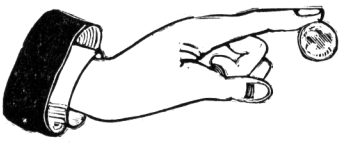
37. The Diminishing Cigar.

A borrowed cigar diminishes to half the size .....Price, **25c**



38. The Phantom Egg.

From a number of eggs placed upon the performer's table, on a plate or in a basket, one is chosen and passed to the company for examination. After it has been thoroughly examined the performer requests some person from the audience to break one end of the egg, after which he takes it in his hand and begins to draw out ribbons of different colors, which he continues to do until he has taken from the egg enough ribbons to nearly fill a peck measure. This trick can be done in the midst of the audience. A genuine egg is used; no exchanges take place, and the ribbons do really come out of the egg. The trick is done without sleight of hand, and creates a great sensation wherever produced.....Price, **25c**



39. Demon's Coin.

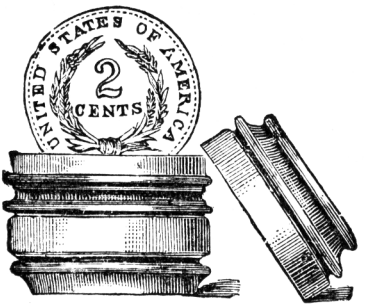
A large silvered coin is caused to suspend in quite a mysterious manner from the finger-tips, and may also be made to adhere to any other place.

A very neat and profitable trick.....Price, **25c**

40. The Ribbon Factory from the Mouth.

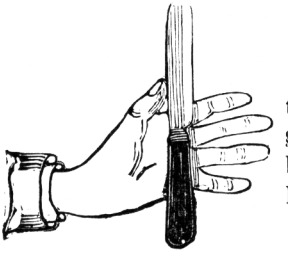
The performer puts some paper shavings into his mouth, and pretending that they no not agree with him, he at once pulls from his mouth yard after yard of variously colored ribbon, the supply being apparently endless. This will always create great merriment, and is quite easy to perform .....Price, **25c**

41. The Magic Twopenny Box.



A two cent piece is borrowed and marked by one of the audience ; the box is given for examination ; the coin is then placed in the box, and on the performer blowing on the enclosed box, the coin is seen to fall from the bottom, and yet both the coin and the box may be again examined..... Price, **25c**

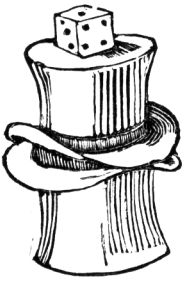
42. Floating Knife.



A table-knife floats on the performer's thumb, against all laws of gravity, causing general wonderment. The knife can be freely examined before and after the trick. Especially adapted for dinner parties.

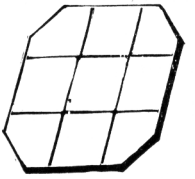
Price, **25c**

43. The Hat Die



A solid die is shown and placed on the crown of a borrowed hat ; it is then covered over, and at the word of command it passes through on to the table, without in the slightest degree injuring the hat. An excellent trick; die and the fancy cover may be freely examined, both before and after the trick ..... Price, **25c**

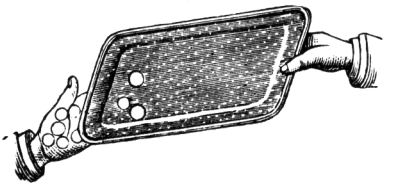
44. The Magic Tablet.



A plain, solid piece of wood. on which a piece of money is placed, which instantly disappears and reappears at the word of command. Any number of pieces in succession may be made to disappear.

Price, **25c**

45. The Multiplying Money Plate.



Four coins are borrowed and counted by one of the audience, one by one, on to the plate, to make sure that there is not more than that number. A hat is borrowed and thoroughly examined to prove it is quite empty, and the coins are then emptied from the plate into the hat by one of the audience, yet upon turning them out of the hat again they are found to have multiplied to eight. A very effeetive trick. The plates are nicely japanned and ornamented with numberless gold stars.

Price, **25c.** Larger size. **75c**

46. The Flower in the Buttonhole Illusion.

New improved principle. This is a capital opening illusion. The performer regrets that in the bustle he forgot a flower, but being a conjurer, he has only to command ; and, presto ! there immediately appears a beautiful flower fixed in his buttonhole.

Price, **25c**

47. The Magic Present Box.

A handsomely ornamented tube is shown quity empty, and its depth measured with the magic wand. A borrowed ladies' handkerchief is placed within. At the command of the conjurer, the handkerchief disappears, and the box is found to be filled with candy or flowers, which are distributed to the audience.

Price, **25c**

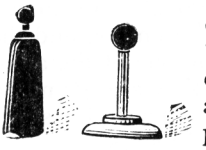
48. Mystic Disappearance of a Wine-glass from a Table.

A small wine-glass is given for examination ; then it is covered with a piece of paper ; the performer gives a heavy blow on the paper; everybody expects to see the glass shattered to atoms and the performer's hand injured. But to the utmost astonishment of all, the glass has completely vanished without leaving a trace behind. Very startling. Complete..... .....Price, 30c

49. The Magic Card Frame.

A neat gilt frame is exhibited, and at command a previously chosen card appears instantly underneath the glass ; card, frame and glass are given freely for examination. Very useful for many card tricks, and may also be used with photographs. Complete with cards .... Price, 30c

50. The Mystic Pedestal.

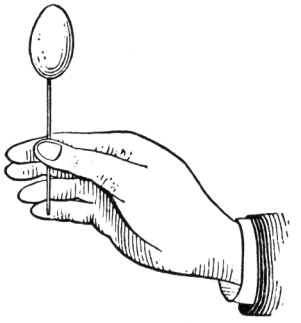


A pedestal of polished wood, a cone-shaped cover and a cork ball are given for examination. The ball is placed on top of the pedestal and covered with the cone. On removing the latter immediately, the ball is found to have vanished. Cone and pedestal are given for examination ..... Price, 35c

51. New Vanishing and Reappearing Coin.

A coin is shown laying on the tips of the fingers and may be caused to vanish or reappear at will. . . . Price, **25c**

52. The Wonderful Egg Balance.



Any ordinary egg is given for examination, also a piece of straw The performer places the egg on the end of the latter, and to the profound astonishment of everybody, the egg maintains its position, balancing in a miraculous way. This is one of the neatest tricks imaginable, and very easy to perform.

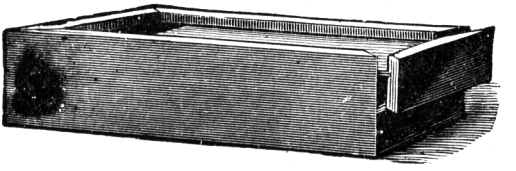
Egg and straw may again examined without fear of detection. . Price, **35c**

53. The Magic Funnel.

A boy is selected from the audience and asked to drink a glass of wine, but somebody remarks that it is not right to encourage him in drinking wine, you take the funnel, which you show to be perfectly empty, and place it to his elbow, moving his arm up and down like a pump handle, and the wine will be drawn off through the funnel.

Price, **35c**. Medium size, **75c**. Large size, **$1.00.**

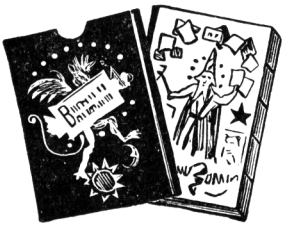
54. The Magic Money Box.



A marked coin is placed in the box ; the money is heard to rattle inside; at the word of command—pass ! it is gone. The box is shaken, but there is no sound, and it is shown to be quite empty, while the coin that was marked is found elsewhere.

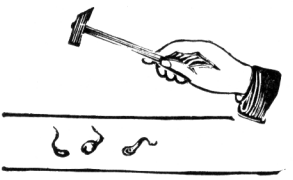
Price, **35c**

55. The Enchanted Album



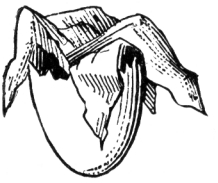
The book is first of all shown to be full of pictures of a lady. By simply blowing on the edges of it they all disappear, and it is now full of colored designs: These change to black figures, these to stamps, and then can be shown all blank pages, or any sort the audience may ask for will appear at will. . . . Price, **35c**

56. The Demon's Tears.



A curious shaped piece of glass, quite smooth, is examined by the company. No one can break it with a hammer. The performer asks some person to hold one end of the "Drop" in his hand, while the performer breaks off the other end, when lo! a magical change takes place, for the person who held the "Drop" finds upon opening his hand, nothing but the dust there, to his great astonishment.

Per box of one dozen.....**35c**



57. Egg and Handkerchief.

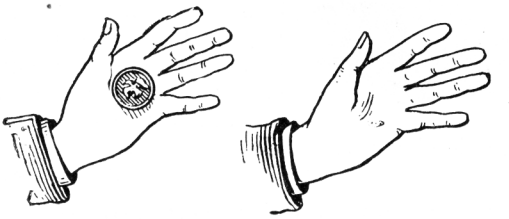
A genuine egg, selected from several others, when broken by one of the company, a fine red silk handkerchief is found inside of it. Very useful in connection with handkerchief tricks.

40c

58 The Magic Sand Trick.

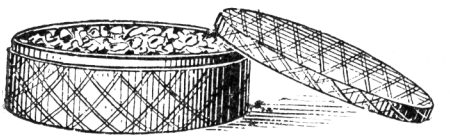
A quantity of sand is thrown into a basin of water, yet the performer putting his hand in brings it out perfectly dry. May be used any number of times ..... Price, **40c**

59. Vanishing and Reappearing Coin.



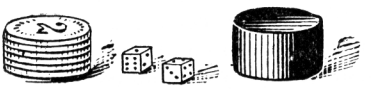
A coin vanishes and reappears in the palm of the hand as often as desired. The hands do not come near the body. No slight of hand; very easy and effective. A large silvered coin is furnished with the trick.. Price, **40c**

60. The Wonderful Box of Candy.



A large elegant box is shown to be empty, and on opening it again it is filled with candy which may be presented to the spectators. The box is also very useful for the appearing or changing of handkerchiefs or similar articles. Price, **50c**

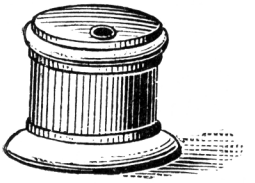
61. The Cap and Two Cent Trick.



Six borrowed two-cent pieces are marked and placed in a pile on the table ; the little morocco cap is given for examination, and then covered over the coins; at the word of command they pass through the table into your hand, and in place of them under the cap is found two ivory dice.....Price, **50c**

62. The Vanishing Gloves.

The performer, of course, being in evening dress, has white gloves on, but as it would be impossible to conjure in them, he takes them off, and throwing them up in the air, they instantaneously vanish. A capital opening trick. Price, **35c**



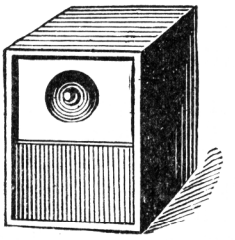
63. Magic Inkstand.

An elegant-looking inkstand, an ornament to any writing table. With an ordinary pen any one may write in any required color of ink. A very ingenious device.....Price, **50c**

64. Multiplying Coin.

A large silvered coin is given for examination; the performer takes it between his fingers and instantly causes it to multiply into two, and changes it back to one. Very easy to perform. Price, **50c**

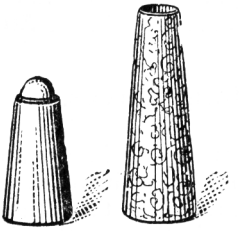
65. The Egyptian Cabinet.



A nice ebonized cabinet with drawers is exhibited. Any article placed in the drawer disappears in a mysterious way, and is produced back again in the same manner. This is a novel and very useful apparatus of neat appearance. The contrast between the ebonized cabinet and the white satinwood drawers is very striking ..... Price, **50c**

66. The Disppearing Pillar.

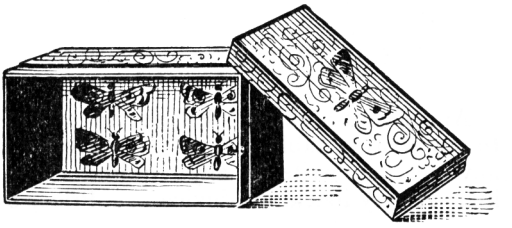
A pretty little boxwood cone, which you allow the audience to examine. Turn your coat-sleeves up and take the pillar between your fingers and pass it before their eyes ; it has vanished, and your hands are shown perfectly empty ..... Price, **50c**



67. The Mysterious Cone

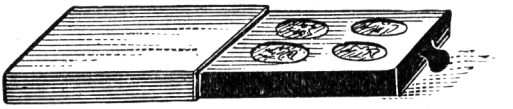
A solid boxwood cone is given for examination, and also a morocco cover. The cover is placed over the cone, and the latter is caused to pass mysteriously through the table and back again. This is a favortie trick of Prof. Herrmann, and always causes great amusement ..... Price, **50c**

68. Magic Chase for Butterflies.



An elegant box is shown, and attached to it are seen 5 corks with a pin in each one. The box is now closed, and some colored paper is burned and the ashes are thrown over the box. On opening the same again, 5 gorgeously colored butterflies have appeared in it, each being secured by the pin through the body. An elegant parlor trick..... Price, **50c**

69. Marvellous Tablet for Changing Money.



With this clever piece of apparatus, four marked coins can be changed under the very eyes of the company without fear of detection. The coins are changed while the "Tablet" is held in the hands of the company.....Price, **50c**

70 The Comic Ballerine.

A jointed figure of a pretty ballet dancer is given to be examined, and when returned it is placed on the table, chair or floor. At the sound of music the dancer jumps up and begins to dance, keeping perfect time to the tune. The movements are very life-like and elicits for the performance roars of laughter .....Price, **50c**

71. The Enchanted Candlestick and Candle.

This candlestick makes itself comfortable anywhere. The performer borrows a hat and thrusts it over the candle which comes through the top, where it is lighted by the performer. The hat is afterward restored uninjured ..... Price, **50c**

72. The Money-Broker, or How to Catch a Lot of Coins in the Air.

The performer shows his hands empty, nevertheless he produces from the air a lot of coins which he throws down on the table. The effect is quite startling, the more so as the coins are of various sizes, which would be quite impossible for an expert to palm. No slight of hand necessary. Very easy to perform.....Price, **50c**

73. Cigarette and Handkerchief Trick.

From a common pack of cigarettes, one or two are offered to the audience. A handkerchief is made to vanish at command, the remaining cigarettes disappear from the package and the handkerchief is found inside. The latter is taken out and shown to be empty, but on shaking it again the missing cigarettes fall out. A very effective parlor trick. Price, **50c**

74. The Padlock of Papageno.

Having had occasion to call a youth to assist you in some trick that you have been performing, you pretend to be afraid that he has discovered the secret, and in order to prevent him from discovering it, you instantly clasp the padlock to his mouth, creating great amusement. A harmless and novel mechanical piece ..... Price, **50c**

75. Divining Bottle.

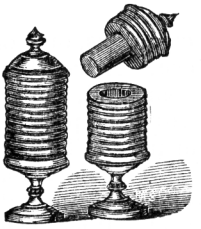
A little boxwood bottle, in the bottom part of which are four pieces of wood colored red, white, blue and black ; any piece is placed in the bottle, and yet the performer divines instantly the color without opening the bottle. May be repeated with impunity.....Price, **50c**

76. The Japanese Knife-Swallowing.

To swallow an ordinary table knife, so that only a small piece can be seen. To be exhibited without any danger to the performer ..... Price, **50c**

77. The Productive Egg-Bag.

The performer first proves the bag to be perfectly empty by turning it inside out and stamping on it. He then shakes it, and behold ! an egg appears in the corner of it ; yet he again shows there is nothing concealed in it, when another egg appears, and so he keeps on, till there appears no end to the number he can produce..... Price, **50c**



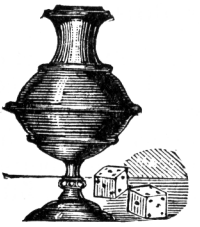
78. The Wonderful Twin Boxes

Two handsome boxes of polished boxwood. coins placed into them vanish, reappear, and change from one to the other in a miraculous way. The pair.....Price, **50c**

79. Three Magic Babies.

A new trick for the ladies. A lady having placed three coins in the little boxwood well, which she holds in the palm of her hand, it is covered for a moment. On removing the cover, the coins are found to be changed to three charming little babies.
Price, **50c**

80. The Divining Vase.

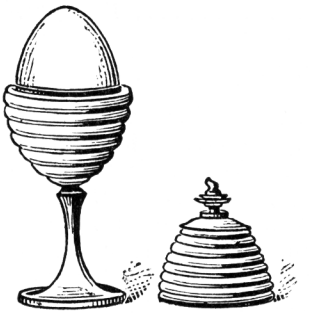


A very neat vase, into which one of the audience is asked to throw two dice and shake them well up. The performer now without touching the dice, divines the number thrown by each die, and upon opening it he is proved to be correct. This trick may be repeated as often as desired.
Price, **50c**

81. Same as above, extra large size,....**75c**

82. The Enchanted Coin.

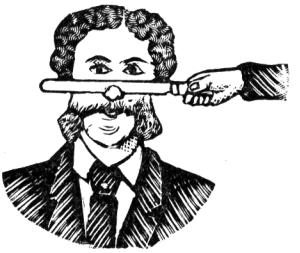
A large coin is given for examination ; also a common bottle with narrow neck. To the astonishment of everybody, the performer pushes the coin through the narrow neck inside the bottle, which has to be broken to extract the coin. The mechanism will be greatly admired ..... Price, **50c**



83. The Changing and Vanishing Egg-Vase.

A coin is placed in a pretty boxwood vase ; then one of the audience is asked which color he prefers. On naming it the performer opens the box, and instead of the coin an egg is found of the required color. Then the coin is produced again from the box. Three changes of color are produced ..... Price, **50c**

84. The Knife for Cutting Off Any Person's Nose.



Any ordinary table-knife is given for examination. The performer then takes it and gashes it into his nose, and leaves it there for a short time, causing a thrill of horror to run through the audience, and on being implored to remove it, he does so, and there is not the slightest scar or wound, whilst the knife may be once more examined ..... Price, **50c**

85. Spinning of a Handkerchief on a Walking-Stick.

Japanese. A handkerchief is borrowed from the audience ; the performer throws it in the air and lets it fall on the end of an ordinary walking cane ; after giving it a few twists, the handkerchief begins to spin around in a very rapid way, being spread out to its full size, and appearing to the audience as if made of cardboard. Very interesting and quite easy to perform. Complete.. ..... Price, **50c**

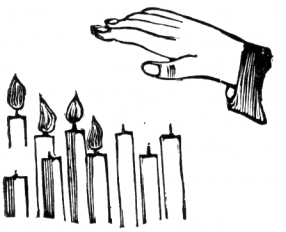
86. The Mysterious Smoke Trick.

A glass vase and cover are shown to the company for examination ; the cover is now put on and a gentleman is asked to light a cigarette or cigar, from which the performer takes several handfuls of smoke, and commands them to pass into the vase. He now requests some one to remove the cover, and the vase is shown to be full of smoke. The whole apparatus may be examined, and the performer does not touch it after the cover has been put on. A great novelty..... Price, **50c**

87. The Flying Coins.

The performer places two large coins on the table, a copper and a silver piece. He shows his hands thoroughly to convince his audience that nothing is concealed in them ; then he takes up first one coin and places it in the palm of the left hand, and takes up the other with the right one. After spreading his arms wide apart, he opens both hands and shows the coins. At command, they change places, which astonishing proceeding may be repeated over again. The coins are given for examination. No professional or amateur should be without these coins, which enable any one to perform this wonderful trick at a moment's notice. Complete .....Price, **50c**

88. Magnetic Lighting of Candles.

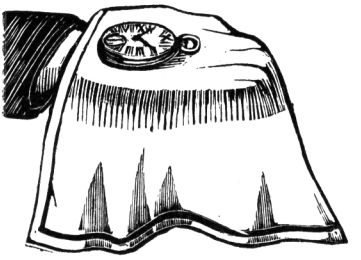


The performer passes his hands over a number of candles to impart to them his magnetic power. One of the audience is requested to blow them out. The performer, on simply passing his hand over them, lights them again, and may repeat this as many times as desired. This is quite new. A very effective stage and parlor trick.

Price, **50c**

89 Glass and Coin.

This is a new and very neat and surprising parlor trick : A small coin is borrowed, and without being touched by the performer, it is placed by one of the company in the centre of the table, in full view upon a sheet of paper. A small glass tumbler is placed mouth down wards, alongside the coin. One of the company is requested to cover the glass with a handkerchief. The performer now lifts with fingertips only the covered glass, and deposits the same over the coin. The handkerchief is now taken away, and the coin has disappeared. The performer produces the same immediately, and gives both coin and glass for inspection. No palming or slight of hand. Very easy to perform ..... Price, **20c**



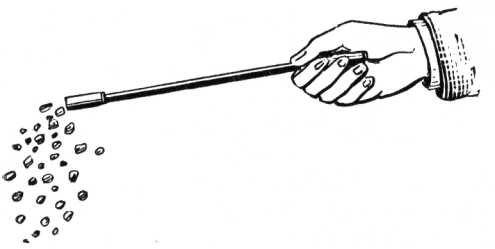
90. LeMouchoir du Diable.

By means of this handkerchief, various articles, such as watches, coins, etc., may be caused to mysteriously disappear. Professor Hoffman, in "Modern Magic," recommends this trick ..... Price, **75c**

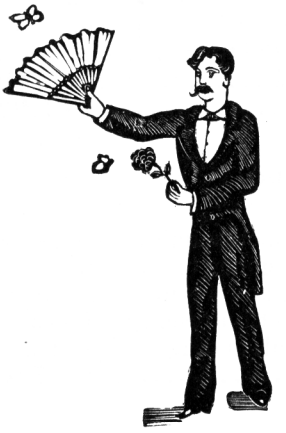
91. The Mystic Ink Vase.

A glass vase is shown to be full of ink, and some is taken out with a ladle and poured upon a plate. A card is dipped in ink and withdrawn quite black. The vase is then covered for an instant with a handkerchief, and on uncovering it, the ink is found to have changed into clear water. Price complete, with ladel and cards.....Price, **75c**

92. The Candy Wand.



The performer shows the mystic power of his wand by causing a quantity of candy to appear in any place that he touches with it. This trick is greatly appreciated by juveniles .....Price, **75c**

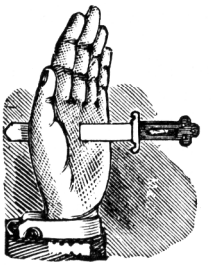


93. The Japanese Butterfly Trick

A beautiful illusion, as performed by O'Kito, at the Royal Aquarium, in London. The performer tears off a piece from a sheet of Japanese paper, shaping it from a butterfly. This he places on his hand, fanning it with the other hand; the butterfly is caused to flutter in the air in the most natural manner and come down upon a rose.

Complete, with fan, rose, &c

Price, **75c**



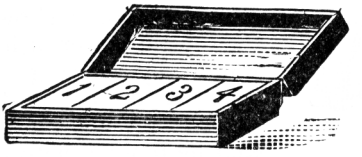
94. The Wonderful Knife.

The knife is freely given for examination, and then, without the slightest hesitation, the performer takes it, and to the horror of the audience, it is stuck right through the centre of his hand, yet upon removing it, he shows that not only has it not made the slightest wound, but that not one drop of blood has been spilt by this seemingly fearful exhibition..... Price, **75c**

95. Teetotum or Spinning Die.

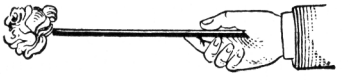
This spinning dice is beautifully made in boxwood, and ingeniously constructed for the purpose of making any number desired to come uppermost.....Price, **75c**

96. The Mysterious Box and Magic Telescope.



A very pretty box of polished wood with gilded clasp is given for examination. The inside is partitioned and contains three blocks numbered respectively 1, 2 and 3. The spectators are allowed to take out the blocks and arrange them to any sum. The performer gives a silvered tube for examination, he places it on the lid of the closed box, looks through it, and instantly tells how the numbers are arranged. Everything is freely examined, and the trick may be repeated any number of times without possibility of detection. The scientific principle by which the trick is accomplished with the greatest ease, will be greatly admired ..... Price, **75c**
84. The same as above, with four numbers **$1.00**

97. The Rose Wand.



The performer, requiring a rose for a trick he is going to perform, takes up his wand, and waving it to and fro there suddenly appears at the end of it a beautiful rose, as commanded. A real rose may be produced, if required, and it may be taken off the wand and given to the audience..... Price, **75c**

98. Mahomed's Casket.

A metal casket, ornamented in black and gold may be thoroughly examined, yet upon a piece of money being placed on the outside of the cover, it immediately passes into the inside, and this may be repeated as many times as desired until the casket is nearly full .....Price, **50c**

99. The Telegraph Box.

A marked coin is caused to vanish by means of some suitable apparatus or by palming. The tape is connected with the telegraph box, when the coin is immediately heard to fall into the closed box, appearing as having passed from one box to the other along the connecting tape. The box is handsomely japanned and ornamented, and bears strict examination. . . . . Price, **75c**

100. The Rod and Ball.

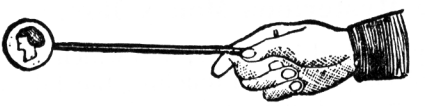
The performer gives to the spectators for examination an ebony rod with black ball on each end; also a solid boxwood ball with a hole running through it to pass upon the rod, One of the company is requested to hold the rod at each end. The performer takes now a previously marked ring, and throwing a handkerchief over the boxwood ball in the centre of the rod, he thrusts his hand with the ring underneath the handkerchief, and on removing the same instantly the marked ring is found on the rod, and the boxwood ball drops to the floor. Everything is left to the company to be examined .....,....Price, **75c**

101. The Mysterious Swallowing Wand.

A very fine polished wand of regular size, with nickel plated ends. The same may be given freely for examination, and can be used during the performance of all other tricks. The wand may be thrust up and down into a person's mouth, so that only the end is visible, without the slightest inconvenience to the person operated upon. The wand is then immediately given again for examination. This is a most effective trick, creating great merriment.

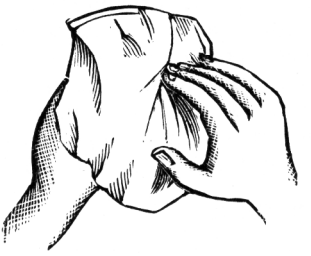
Price, **75c**

102. The Money Wand.



A fine mechanical wand, by means of which the performer produces genuine two cent pieces from any place he touches with the wand. A very useful apparatus, and can be used in connection with most of the money tricks .... Price, **75c**

103. The Dissolving Handkerchief.

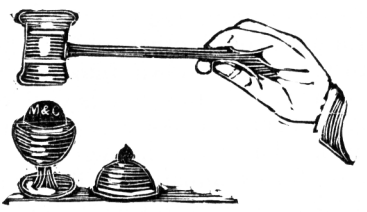


The performer borrows a lady's handkerchief, then turns up his coat and shirt sleeves to the elbow. He now places the borrowed handkerchief in the palms of his hands and commences rubbing them. The handkerchief yields to the magic influence and gradually gets smaller and smaller before the eyes of the audience, until it has entirely vanished. The performer shows both his hands empty. It is a wonderful trick; the handkerchief is borrowed from the audience, and the arms being bare, it is impossible to secrete it about the person, and the performer does not turn his back for an instant. Very easy to perform, and useful in many other ways.....Price, **75c**

104. The Transparent Glass, the Marked Money and the Magnetic Water.

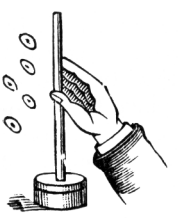
A transparent white cut glass is given for thorough examination, and then filled with water. A half dollar is marked by one of the company who holds the coin in his fingers, under a borrowed handkerchief over the top of the glass. At a given moment the person holding the coin and glass drops the coin into the glass; the falling of the coin is distinctly heard by the company. Standing at a distance from the glass, the performer extracts the marked coin through both water and glass. A startling illusion, very easy to perform. Price, **75c**

105. The Hammer and Ball Trick.



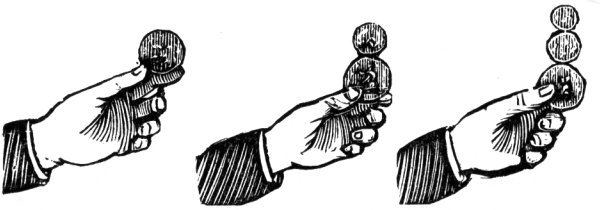
The hammer is first given for examination, and then the box with the ball in it. The box is then closed, being empty, and the ball by a magic pass is caused to appear in it. The performer now takes the hammer, and holding his left hand under the table, knocks on the top of the ball, which passes right through the table into the hand underneath it; and it may all be again examined ..... Price, **75c**

106. The Mysterious Money Box.



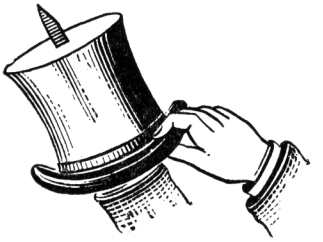
A beautifully finished brass box, into which several coins are placed, which on touching the lid of the box with your wand, vanish mysteriously from the box and fall upon the table in a shower. May be thoroughly examined. . . Price, **$1**

107. The Magnetized Coins.

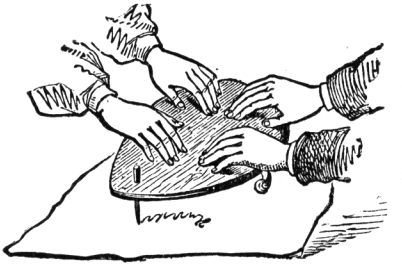


Three coins of different sizes are given for examination. By rubbing them, one upon the other, the coins are made to balance on the narrow edge, as shown in the cut, and are taken off, one by one, and given for inspection again..... Price, **75c**

108. The Knife Through the Hat.



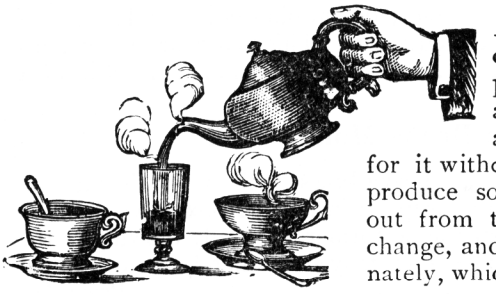
A pocket knife is given for examination, and a hat borrowed. The performer thrusts immediately the point of the blade through the crown, and after some effort the whole blade goes through; he then pulls it back in the same manner, and after brushing the hat no trace of the hole can be found. This is a new and startling trick, and can be carried conveniently in the pocket..... Price, **75c**



109. The Magical Planchette.

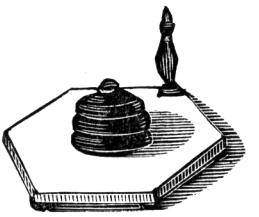
A heart-shaped piece of wood with casters; a pencil which is attached to the planchette is caused to write on a piece of paper answers to any question proposed. An inexplicable mystery ..... Price, **75c**

110. The Magic Coffee-Pot.



A very elegant nickle-plated coffee pot, from which the perrormer first pours out for a lady a cup of coffee, but as the lady does not care for it without milk, he says he must produce some, and then pours some out from the pot, without the least change, and then milk and coffee alternately, whichever is asked for **$1**

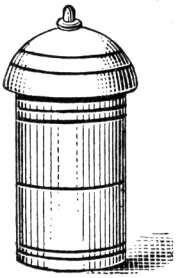
111. The Sexagon Experiment.



The trick consists of the little box on the seaxagon and twelve ivory counters, numbered 10, 20, 30, up to 120 ; any one of them may be chosen, placed in the sexagon and covered over ; it is now given to the performer, who immediately divines the number that has been concealed in it.....Price, **$1**

112. Coins Through Hat, Glass and Plate.

Two hats are borrowed ; one is placed on the table and an empty glass placed in the hat ; a plate is placed on the hat, the other hat on the plate, and another empty glass inside the hat. Several borrowed and marked coins are thrown visibly and audibly into the upper glass, from whence they disappear and are taken from the lower glass beneath the plate by one of the audience, the performer not coming near him. A very elegant parlor trick ; can be done on any table .... Price, **75c**



113. The Magic Plug Box.

Several coins are borrowed and placed into a very handsome box of polished satinwood. The plug that exactly fits into the box is pushed home, and the box given to the company to hold. On opening the box the coins are found to have disappeared, and the performer produces them from somebody's pocket. The plug box will be found a very useful and ornamental apparatus for all manner of coin tricks .....Price, **$1**

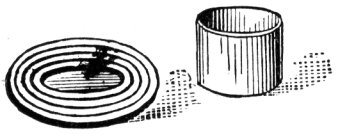
114. The Fairy Essence.

The performer holds in his hand a red silk handkerchief, which can be examined. He then takes a very small glass vial, containing the "essence," which he sprinkles over the handkerchief. He rolls the same up, and when he opens his hands the handkerchief has dissolved into air. Taking now again the vial with the essence, he pours some more of it into the palm of his hand ; on rubbing both hands together the silk handkerchief is reproduced again. This is a charming experiment ..... Price, **$1**

115. The Brass Money Till.

A beautifully finished box in heavy brass, with a slit in the top, through which a marked coin is dropped inside the box. No one will be able to extract the coin, but the performer by simply blowing in the slit, causes it to fall out. The box may immediately be examined again ..... Price, **$1**

116. The Vanishing Quarter Dollar.



A brass tube open at both ends is given for thorough inspection ; also a round ebony disc. A quarter dollar is borrowed and marked by the spectator. The ebony disc is placed upon the extended hand of the spectator, the brass tube is placed in the centre of it, and inside the same is placed the marked coin. The spectator is now requested to place his other hand upon the brass tube, so that the whole apparatus is now between his palms. The performer covers both his hands with a handkerchief and immediately recovers the marked coin. A very startling illusion on a new principle, and the best pocket trick ever invented..... .....Price, **$1**

117. Demon's Dagger.

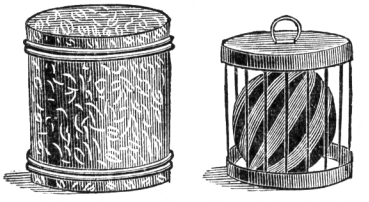
A very handsome plated dagger, 6 inches long, made from a solid piece of metal, the blade prettily beveled, is freely given for examination. The performer then thrusts the dagger suddenly into his arm or any other part of the body, up to the hilt, withdrawing it slowly again, and repeating the feat as many times as he wishes. The dagger is then left again with the company for inspection. It is a very fine ornament for any writing desk, and may be made useful as a paper knife ..... Price, **$1**

118. Money-Making Extraordinary.

The performer first shows both hands perfectly empty, and then turns back his coat sleeves, and making a pass in the air, produces a piece of money which he lays on the table and then shows his hands quite empty again, and then produces another and another, each time showing his hands empty.

Very useful for many tricks. On ordering, state whether the apparatus should be arranged for producing quarters or half dollars ..... Price, **$1**

119. Canister Ball and Cage.



Around metal canister, beautifully japaned and gilded, is shown quite empty. A borrowed handkerchief is placed inside and covered. At command the handkerchief vanishes, and in its place a handsome brass cage is found quite filling the canister, and inside the cage, a large cloth ball. This trick may be very effectively used In pairs. A handkerchief is then placed in one canister and the ball in the other, and on opening the articles have changed places, the handkerchief appearing inside the cage....Price, single canister, **$1.00**. The pair, **$1.75**

120. The Talking Hand.

A glove arranged and painted to represent an old woman with body and dress hanging down. The hand forms the head, and the opening between the thumb and fingers, the mouth ; so that by moving the thumb, it appears as if the mouth was opening and closing. Any one possessing mimic talent may cause roars of laughter by carrying on a comic dialogue....Price, **1**

121. Invisible Apparatus.

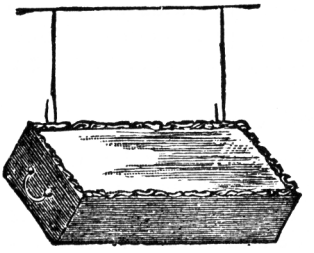
For causing articles to appear and and disappear from a gentleman's hat. The articles are placed in the hat in full view, and mysteriously appear and disappear again without the hat being covered. Very easy and startling.

Price, **50c**

122. The Nine-Pins.

A large and a small finely polished skittle is shown, also metal cover. Over the large one the cover is placed, and the small one is held under the table. At command, the large skittle passes through the table and is shown, and when the cover is lifted up the small skittle is found to have appeared instead. Then the performer causes the skittles to resume their former places, always passing through the table. A very fine trick on an entirely new principle. , .Price, **75c**

123. The Mysterious Money-Box.

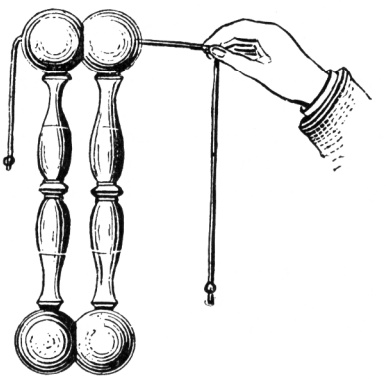


A transparent casket, finely mounted with brass ornaments, is suspended by two cords ; four borrowed coins are wrapped in a handkerchief. On striking the casket with the latter, the coins immediately appear inside the glass casket. The casket may be held during the performance by one of the company.

Price, **$1**

124. The Wonderful Candy-Boxes.

Two elegant boxes are shown ; one is filled with candy, and in the other is placed a handkerchief. On opening the boxes again, it will be found that the articles have changed places. Very useful in connection with tricks, where handkerchiefs are used .....Price, **$1**



125. The Pillars of Solomon.

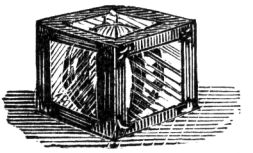
A silk cord is shown to pass through the two pillars, and is drawn backwards and forwards several times. A knife is now placed between the two pillars, and the cord is cut, and they are then taken apart from each other ; yet upon being placed together again and gently breathed on, the cord reunites, and may be drawn to and fro as at first.....Price, **$1 25**

126. The Floral Wonder, or the Ladies Delight.

A small pot filled with moss is shown to the audience. Some magic seed is now sprinkled over it, and a handsomely japanned cover is then placed over it for a few seconds to allow the seed to grow. When the cover is taken off a beautiful rose tree in full bloom is found to have grown.

Price, **$1 25**

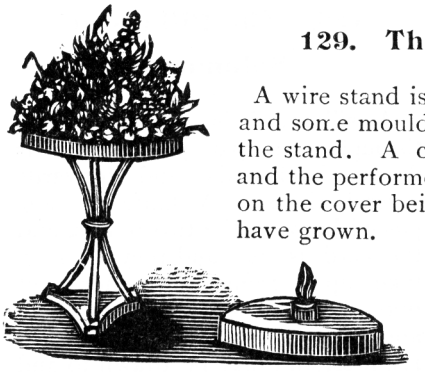
127. The Crystal Casket.



A pretty casket made of metal, nicely japaned and ornamented, of which the sides are of glass, so it is impossible to conceal anything in it. At command, a pretty three-colored ball appears suddenly in the casket, completely filling it, and is taken out. A very effective trick ....Price, **$1.50**

128. The Mysterious Ribbon Snakes.

The performer brings forward a beautifully ornamented shallow bowl filled with flowers, which he distributes to the audience. When the supply is exhausted the performer turns the bowl bottom upwards, when suddenly starting from it are seen numbers of ribbons, wriggling like snakes, coming down of their own accord, without the aid of the performer. The effect of the trick is very charming..... Price, **$2**

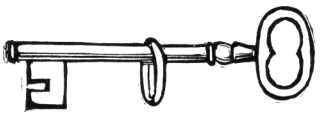


129. The Fairy Flower Stand.

A wire stand is freely examined by the company, and some mould and seed is placed in the pan of the stand. A cover is then placed on the pan, and the performer says—"Presto! change!" and on the cover being removed, some pretty flowers have grown.

The cover is only one inch deep, and the flowers are five inches high. . Price, **$2**

130. The Magic Door Key.



A very large steel door-key is shown, and a ring, borrowed from a lady. The performer immediately passes the ring on the key, and it will be impossible to remove it without knowing the secret. . . . Price, **$2.50**

131. The Wonderful Brass Ball Trick

A handsome bright brass ball is produced from an empty hat. The performer replaces the brass ball in the hat, and it is then found crammed with cloth balls of various colors, in addition to the brass ball. A starting trick, and very easy. Price, complete with balls, . **$2.50**

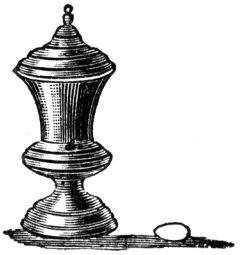
132. The Trick Padlock.

A very neat nickel-plated padlock that can be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. A key that is attached to a chain opens the lock very easily. But when you hand the lock to your friend he will be unable to open it, no matter how long he may try. . . . . Price, **$15c**

133. The Mysterious Watch Bag.

A borrowed watch is placed into the bag. It is then banged on the floor, and heard to smash It is then fired into a loaf, or reproduced again perfectly uninjured, in any place the performer wishes. This trick always causes great merriment at the expense of the owner of the watch. . . . . Price, **$1**

134. Mystic Egg-Vase.



A beautifully finished brass vase and cover, which is shown full of rice and then covered, when the rice instantly vanishes, and in its place is found a real egg, which is taken from the vase. The cover is returned, and on removing it instantly, the rice has returned to the vase.

A very showy apparatus. , Price, **$1.75**

135. The Obedient Apple.

A cord is passed through an apple or an orange. The fruit is caused to slide down the cord and stop at any place the spectators command.

Price, **25c**

136. The Elusive Coin.

Performer borrows a coin from the audience, which he requests to be marked. The marked coin mysteriously vanishes out of the performer's hand and is produced from the pocket of some spectator.

This quite new and very clever trick is easily performed by the aid of a cleverly-constructed contrivance, without the aid of confederates.....Price, **25c**

137. Palming Apparatus

FOR BALLS, EGGS AND SIMILAR ARTICLES.

This apparatus facilitates the otherwise difficult palming of round objects. Back of the hand containing the palmed article can be shown quite straight with the fingers extended. The apparatus can be attached and taken off in an instant .....Price, **35c**

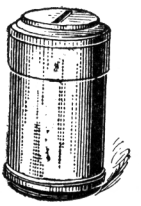
138. The Tom Thumb Tambourine.

Two metal hoops are given for examination; they fit one over the other, the larger one having a handle attached to it. An ordinary piece of paper is placed between them, and by pressing them together the paper is held firm, thus forming a tambourine. On attempting to drum on the tambourine the performer accidentally breaks the paper and immediately begins to pull out an endless quantity of colored paper ribbons.
Price, **60c**

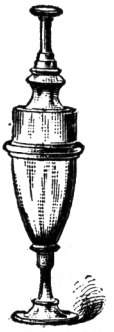
139. New Palming Coin.

By the use of this mechanical coin the most astonishing feats of apparent palming, vanishing and appearing can be executed with the greatest ease, with very little practice, and without any knowledge of palming.....Price, **35c**

140. The Mystic Money Till.

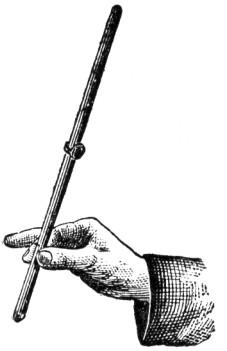


A very handsome piece of apparatus. The top is of brass and forms a pretty contrast to the case, which is of white metal. A coin is dropped inside the till by the spectators; the performer, by blowing through the slot at the top, causes it immediately to drop out. The till may be thoroughly examined and the trick repeated any number of times.....Price, **35c**



141. The Surprise Coin Vase.

A beautifully finished vase is shown to the spectators and its mechanism thoroughly explained. A coin is placed in the vase, the movable button at the top is pressed down and when vase is opened the coin has vanished. Now the bottom of the vase is pressed upwards and the coin immediately reappears. Vase and coin is now given to the spectators, who, however, fail to cause the coin to vanish, although repeating exactly all moves. A very clever piece of mechanism, impossible to detect.
Price, **75c**



142. The Climbing Ring.

Performer gives a wand for examination and borrows a ring. He holds the wand in his hand point upwards and drops the ring on it. Making mesmeric passes over the wand with the other hand, the performer causes the ring to climb towards top of wand, stop at any place desired, go backwards, dance to music and at last to fall off. Wand and ring are examined again. Very pretty and quite easy. Complete with wand, price, **50c**

143. The Mystic Vase.

A very handsome large vase of transparent glass containing cut flowers is exhibited. Performer removes the flowers from the water, presenting them to the ladies. Placing a handkerchief over the vase with water and removing it instantly the water has changed to ink. Rolling up his sleeves performer now brings from the ink several handkerchiefs or flags. The vase is 6½ inches high and of an elegant pattern.....Price, **$1.50**

144. The Traveling Coin.

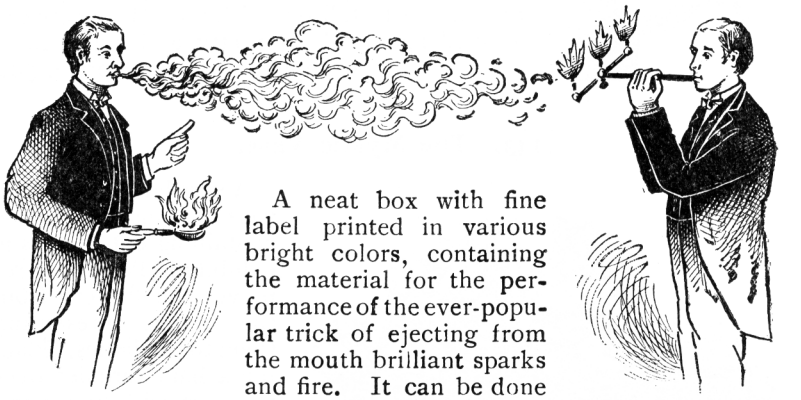
Performer brings forward two tumblers, which he fills with water from a pitcher, then empties it back again. He borrows a fifty-cent piece, which he causes to be marked and placed in a handkerchief. A spectator is requested to drop the coin which he holds in the handkerchief into one of the tumblers which is left standing on a chair. The second tumbler is placed on top of a book which is lying on the table. An open cone is formed from a piece of newspaper and placed over it. At command the coin from tumbler on chair is heard to drop in the tumbler on the book. Paper and handkerchief are removed from both tumblers and marked coin found in the one on the table. A very pretty combination trick, startling in effect and quite easy.....Price, **$1.25**

145. Enchanted Glass of Wine.

Performer has a glass filled with wine in his hand. He drinks the wine out, covers the glass for an instant with a handkerchief, when glass is found full again. Very surprising and clever trick.

Price, **$1**

146. The Fire Eater and Human Gas Well.



A neat box with fine label printed in various bright colors, containing the material for the performance of the ever-popular trick of ejecting from the mouth brilliant sparks and fire. It can be done with perfect safety. It also contains full and explicit directions for the performance of the latest professional act, the "Human Gas Well."

Price, **20c**

147. Robinson's Coin Box.

A new and most clever pocket trick. A very neat box of polished brass is shown, then a fifty-cent piece placed in it by a spectator. The lid is put on, and by simply waving the hand over the box the coin is caused to mysteriously vanish. The box is then thoroughly examined and coin reproduced elsewhere. Very easy and will perplex the knowing ones. .....Price, **35c**

148. Improved Ball of Wool Trick.

A borrowed and marked half dollar is caused to vanish and to appear in the centre of a ball of worsted. When the wool is unwound in the centre of it an elegant nickelled square box is found, and inside this another smaller box which has to be opened with a key that has been given to a spectator before commencing the trick, and the marked coin is taken out by him. Very mysterious and effective.

Price, **$2**

149. The Coin of Mercury.

The performer borrows a fifty-cent piece, which he causes to be marked. He requests the spectator to place the coin, which has never left his possession, into a tumbler from which the performer first empties the water it contained. The spectator covers the tumbler with his own handkerchief, and when this is immediately removed the coin has mysteriously vanished and is produced from some unexpected place. No substitution of coin. Very clever and easy.
Price, **75c**

150. The Latest Coin Vanish.

A borrowed coin is placed upon the table by the spectators, performer puts his hand on the coin in full view of all, still when he lifts his hand from the table the coin is gone and both sides of hand are shown.....Price, **15c**

151. New Egg Vanisher.

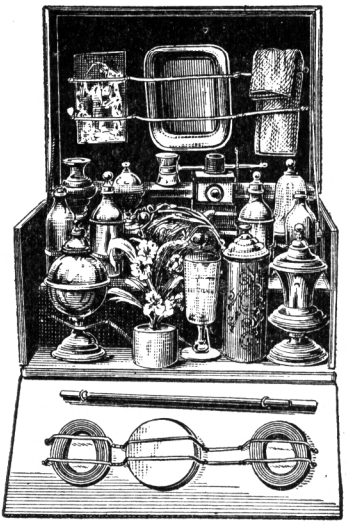
To vanish a real egg has been always considered one of the most difficult things to accomplish. By means of this newly-invented mechanical apparatus real eggs can be made to vanish with the greatest ease, without any practice, sleeves rolled up.....Price, **$1**

152. The Latest Vanishing and Reappearing Handkerchief.

A new and perfect system of vanishing and reappearing of a handkerchief. The same handkerchief, not a duplicate. Both hands are shown freely from both sides and sleeves pushed back. The very best yet.....Price, **$1**

153. Invisible Spirits.

The best and cleverest deception out. With the aid of this quite new apparatus, which is especially adapted for dinner parties, you may cause glasses, plates, candlesticks, etc., to move and dance in the most astonishing manner; glasses can be upset and various splendid effects can be obtained. The best part of the trick is that the effects may be produced without anyone suspecting the author. Price, **40c**

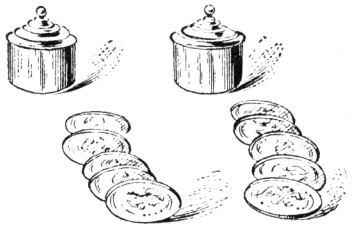


154. Cabinets of Tricks.

We manufacture handsome cabinets containing fine apparatus for parlor tricks, ranging in price from 50c. to $20. The engraving represents a $20 cabinet, which contains enough apparatus for an evening's splendid entertainment. When closed the cabinet forms a handsome trunk, covered with imitation alligator, nickel-plated trimmings.

155. The Coin Passe-Passe.

A very effective trick, especially adapted for parlor use where the performer is surrounded by the spectators. Two nickel plated covers, very neat and small, are given for inspection, then placed on the table some distance apart and in front of each cover five coins are laid down. These are scooped up under the respective covers. When they are lifted up immediately and the coins counted out again it is found that under one cover are only four coins, while under the other are six. Again the two lots are covered and when counted the one pile has increased again by one, while the other has one less. The covering up and counting out the coins is repeated until all the ten coins have appeared in the one pile and vanished one by one from the other. No sleight of-hand. Covers can be examined any time during the proceeding. Quite easy of execution. Complete, with Coins.....$3.50



156. Instantaneous Knotting of Handkerchiefs.

Two handkerchiefs of different colors are given to be examined. Performer shows his hands and bares his arms. He then takes first one handkerchief, puts it on his left hand, then places it on the other, when instantly he lets the handkerchief drop down, holding the first one by a corner and both will be seen knotted together. Next he throws up the handkerchiefs, letting them fall down unknotted one by one. Both tying and untying is done instantly and the effect produced very astonishing.....Price, **50c**

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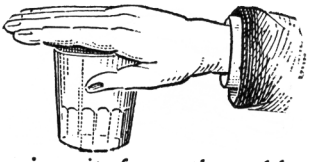
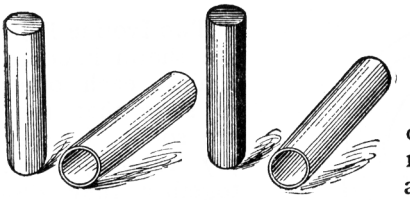
157. The Floating Glass of Water.

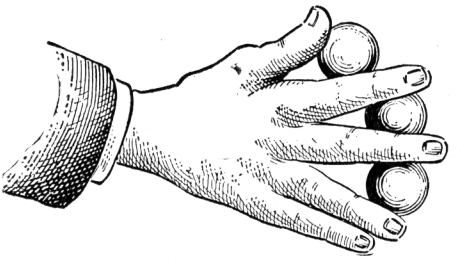


A transparent glass tumbler is filled with water. Performer shows his hand, laying it flat on the glass of water. He slowly raises it from the table, moves it up and down and replaces on table. The effect is very mysterious. Complete with glass.....**50c**



158. The Transmutation of Metals.

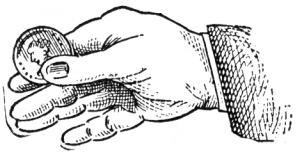
A new and neat pocket trick of our own invention. Two solid metal rods, 1¼ inches high, one silvered and one polished brass, are shown and placed upright on the table. Two small leather-covered cylinders, open on both ends, are put over the metal rods. The cylinders being of equal length with the rods the latter are plainly visible. When the cylinders are lifted off the rods immediately it is found that they have been transformed, the brass into silver and silver to brass. Cylinders and rods are left with the audience for thorough inspection. Easily to be carried in the vest pocket. Price, **$1.00**



159. The Excelsior Billiard Balls.

Quite new and especially recommended to beginners that are experiencing difficulties in performing this now so popular trick. We have constructed a mechanical Billiard Ball with which the following effect can be executed with the greatest ease.

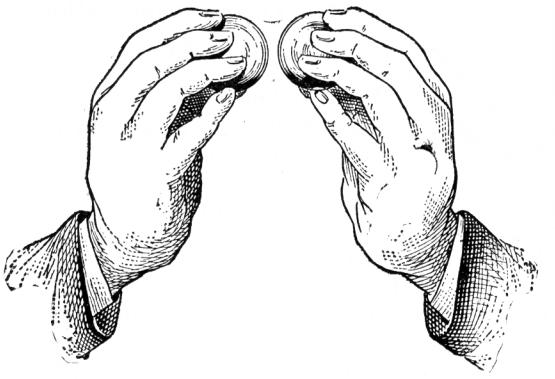
Performer shows both sides of hands, turns up sleeve and shows a solid red ball which, with extended arm, he holds between thumb and first finger. Suddenly another ball appears between the first and second finger and is immediately followed by a third one between second and third finger. Next the last ball melts into the second one, and this one into the first one, which is always held in full view between thumb and first finger. Positively only one hand used in both the increasing and reducing the balls. Price...**$1.50**



160. New Mechanism for Coin Catching.

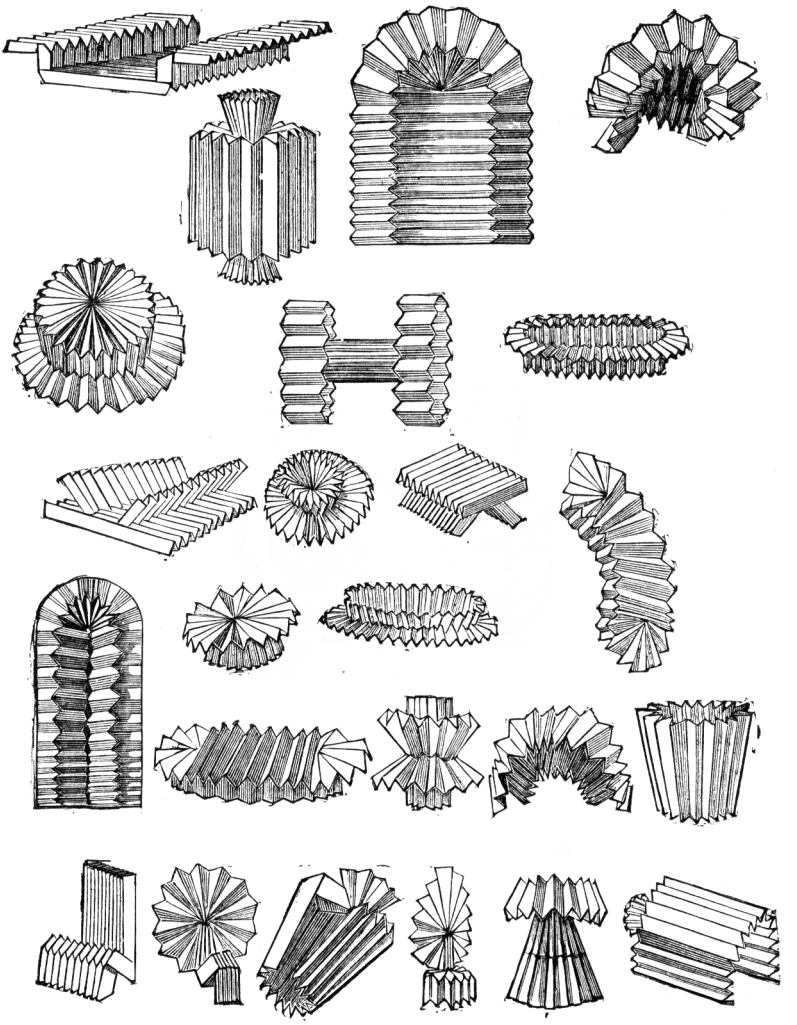
Any coin can be used, and before appearing of it between the finger tips both sides of the hand are shown, thus being enabled to produce without any the old-time palming, apparently a numberless amount of coins from the air. This is quite new and will be found a great help in the money-catching act. Price, **45c**

161. Dissolving Billiard Ball.



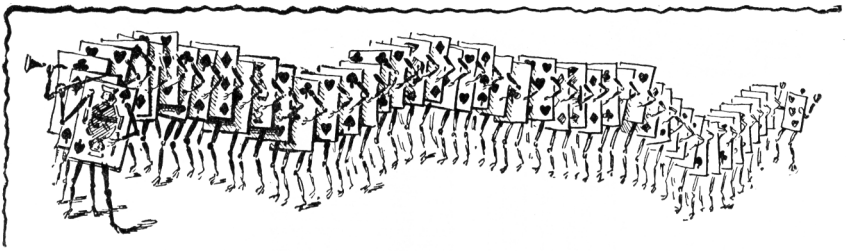
Two Ivorine Balls are shown knocked against each other to show that they are solid. By simply rubbing them together they dissolve into one ball, which then once more is rubbed into two balls. No shell, no palming. Very easy for beginners. Price.....**75c**

162. The Multiform Fan.

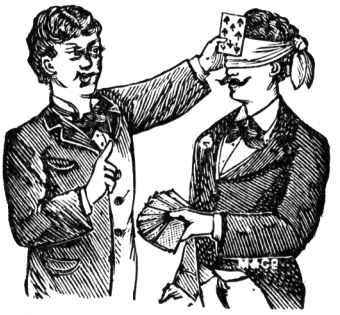


For parlor amusement it has no equal. From this wonderful fan eighty different objects can be produced, such as hats, bonnets, vases, lanterns, window blinds, etc., etc. A few shapes are shown in the cuts. Full directions with cuts of all the eighty various objects, and method of manipulation are sent with the fan packed in a neat box.....Price, **25c**

CARD TRICKS.

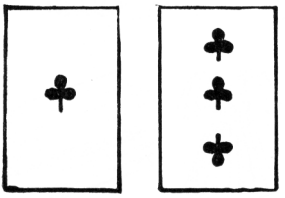


Card tricks enjoy universal popularity with professionals and amateurs alike. Our selection of card tricks cannot be surpassed. Any one that can amuse and astound a company with simply a pack of cards, is sure to be a most welcome guest at any party.

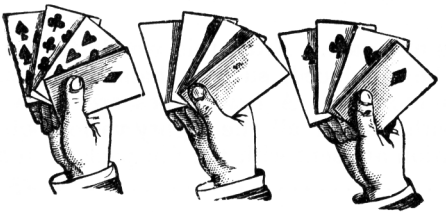


N. B.—All prepared cards are furnished, when desired, with separate packs of cards, with backs to match.

165. The Mystic Ace.



The ace of clubs is taken from a pack of cards and shown in the extended hand. Instantly, to the astonishment of everybody, the ace is caused to change into the three of clubs, and if the audience wishes, back again into the ace.....Price, **10c**



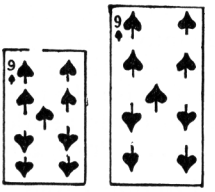
166. Magic Poker Cards.

Five cards are caused to change four different times, with very astonishing effect. Price, **10c**

167. Jumping Card.

A card is selected from a pack and put back again. Performer holds the pack in extended hand, and at command the selected card will jump from it high up the ceiling.

A very surprising and easy trick....Price, **10c**

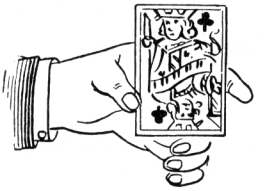


168. Card That Grows Visibly Larger.

An ordinary sized card is shown, and by simply waving it in the air, it suddenly increases considerably in size, and is caused to become as small as before.....Price, **15c**

169. The New Changing Card.

A card which is held in full view by the finger-tips changes four different times. with astonishing effect. . . . Price, **15c.**

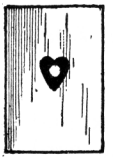


170. The Diminishing Card.

The performer takes from a pack the Jack of Clubs, which he holds in full view in his left hand.

Taking the card between both hands, he causes it to gradually diminish, until it is only half its original size, and shows the card front and back . . Price, **15c.**

171 Extraordinary Marksmanship.

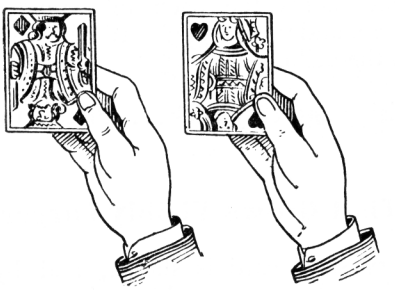


The performer shoots through the spot of the ace of hearts making a clean hole right in the middle of it. The effect is the more wonderful as the feat is done by looking into a mirror and pointing backwards. Price, **25c**

172. The Magnetized Card.

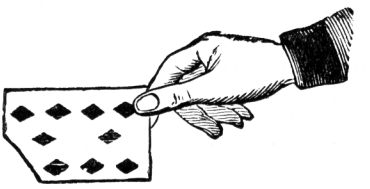
The performer causes any card selected from a pack, after having magnetized it with his wand, to stand upright on the table on its narrow edge.....Price, **25c.**

173. The Wonderful Changing Card.



The king of diamonds is selected from a pack of cards and shown to the spectators, both front and back. The performer now commands a wonderful change to take place, and instantly, without removing the card from the sight of the spectators, the king of diamonds is seen to change into the queen of hearts. A very surprising experiment. We furnish the trick also in any other cards besides those named.....Price, **25c**

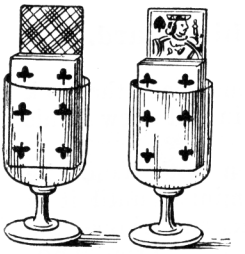
174 The Torn Corner Card.



After a corner from a card has been torn off, the card is immediately restored in full view of the audience. Very easy and astonishing.

Price, **25c.**

175. The Marvellous Turning Card.



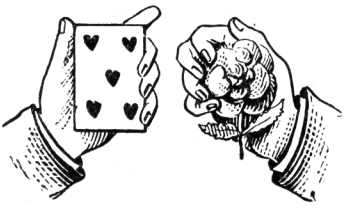
A card having risen from a pack with the back instead of the face towards the audience, turns around at command from the conjurer, in full sight of the audience, the performer standing at a distance at the time..... ....Price, **25c.**

176. The Magician's Own Pack of Cards

No amateur should be without them. With the aid of this pack the card chosen can be instantly told, and many excellent tricks performed with the greatest ease. With book of instructions.

Price, **50c.**

177. Card that Changes into a Rose.



A card is taken from the pack, and by simply breathing on it, the card completely vanishes, and in its place appears a beautiful rose or bouquet. This trick can be performed with the sleeves turned up. A beautiful illusion. Price. **25c.**

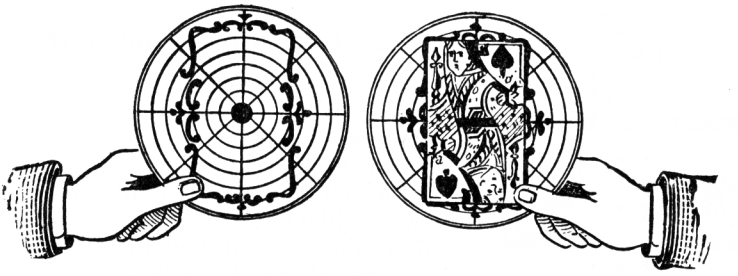
178. The New Torn Card.

A card with a piece torn off is held by the performer. Instantly the card is restored and given to the audience to be examined. Any card from a pack can be used. and the restoration takes place in full view of the audience.....Price, **25c.**

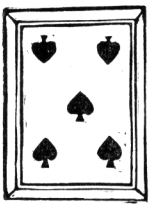
179. Cards on a Hat.

Two cards selected by the audience appear on the crown of a gen tleman's hat. This very fine parlor or stage trick is performed with a borrowed hat, without the help of any confederate.....Price, **50c.**

180. The Magic Target.



A neat, ornamented target is shown front and back. At command, a previously selected card suddenly appears in the centre of it. The target is turned around again to show the absence of any preparation. A very novel and showy trick.....Price, **75c**



181. The Magic Card Frame.

A gilded and ornamented frame is shown, front and back ; a card is given for selection from a pack, returned to it and shuffled· At command, the card instantly appears underneath the glass, and everything is left with the company for thorough examination.

Price, with cards, **30c**

182. The New Transformed Card.

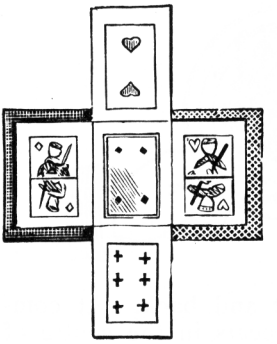
The ten of spades taken from a pack is shown, and immediately it changes into a picture card. which, without removing it from the sight of the spectators, is handed to them for inspection. This is quite new and a very fine exchange act, performed with sleves turned up.....Price, **25**

183. Diminishing Card With One Hand.

A card diminishes its size six times by using one hand only in performing this extraordinary feat.....Price, **50c**

184. The Card in the Bottle.

A card is chosen from the pack by one of the audience, and a common glass bottle is given for examination. The performer takes the card and places it on top of the neck of the bottle and covers both with a handkerchief; when it is removed, the card is seen inside the bottle, which must be broken in order to get it out.....Price, **25c**



185. The Marvellous Card Book.

The book is opened, and in the centre of it is a card under a glass frame. A lady is asked which of the other cards in the book she would like to take the place of it. The book is then closed, and on reopening it the desired change has taken place.

Price, **25c**

186. New Ink Card.

Indispensable for the ink and water trick Before dipping the card in the vase with ink, both sides of the card are shown. When it is taken out both sides are shown to be stained with black ink.

Price, **25c**

187. Miniature Cards.

Very fine imported cards, in three different sizes, the smallest about as large as a finger nail.

Price, per pack, **25c**

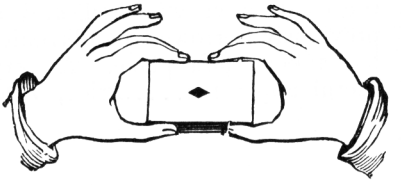
188. The Changing Tens and Kings.

The performer takes the four kings from the pack and places them in a hat, and four tens are placed at the bottom of the pack. At command the cards change places, to the astonishment of the spectators. A very surprising trick; no sleight of hand, Price, **50c.**

189. Forcing Cards.

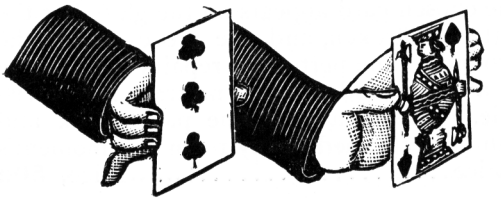
Three different suits in a pack.....Picture cards, per pack **50c**
Spot cards, per pack....**25c**

190. The Conjurer's Trick Cards.



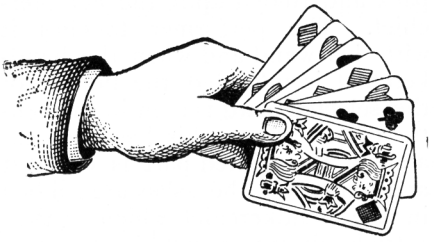
A regular pack of cards, which can be thoroughly examined. By means of this pack a great number of beautiful and astonishing tricks can be performed with the greatest ease, without fear of detection. The cards are round-cornered, highly glazed and beautifully finished. Full instructions how to perform a great many startling tricks, accompany each pack.....Price, **50c**

191. The Wonderful Changing Cards.



The performer holds two cards of different denominations, one in each hand; he holds his arms wide apart, and without bringing the hands together, he causes the cards to change places in full view of the audience. This is a very startling trick and easy to perform.....Price, **50c**

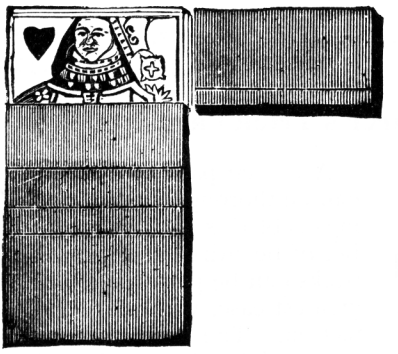
192. New Vanishing Cards.



Performer spreads out a pack of cards fan shape, then closing them up they suddenly vanish. Quite new and easy.
Price, **50c**

193. The Sticking Pack of Cards.

Three cards are selected from the pack by the company, returned to it and shuffled. The performer then takes it, and knocking it against the door or wall, the pack sticks there, to the great surprise of the spectators. The chosen cards raise now one by one from the pack.....Price, **75c**



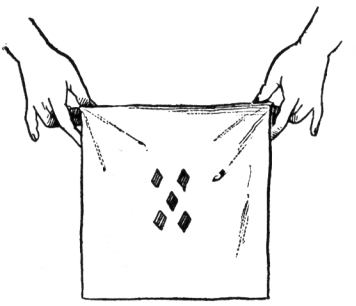
194. The Mysterious Card Box.

A pack of cards is placed in the box; on opening the box again the cards have vanished and a previously borrowed handkrchief has taken their place. A very useful apparatus.....Price, **50c**

195. Card on Broken Mirror.

A card is selected and put back again, and the pack shuffled. The whole pack is then thrown against any mirror or looking glass; the chosen card appears on the glass, but the latter is broken, and the pieces fall to the ground. The performer repairs the damage in a few seconds, so that no trace is left visible. This is a very fine parlor trick, and can be performed in any room at a moment's notice.....Price, **50c**

196. Printing by Magic.

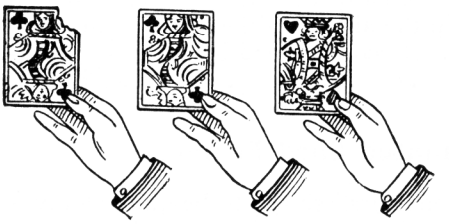


A borrowed ladies handkerchief is placed in full view on the table. A selected card is placed back in the pack and folded up in the handkerchief. The performer touches it with his wand and when the handkerchief is unfolded, the imprint of the selected card is seen in the centre of it. When this has been examined, the printed part is cut out and burnt up; the ashes are rubbed in the handkerchief which is then restored quite uninjured. This trick always creates great amusement and is very easy to perform..... .....Price, complete, **50c**.

197. The Raising Pack.

A new kind of prepared pack which facilitates the performance of the card raising trick to a great degree, so that it can be easily executed by anyone .. ..Price, **75c**

198. Torn Corner and Changing Card.

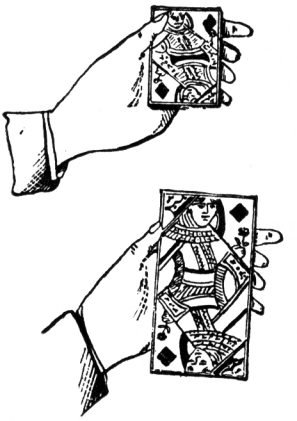


Performer holds a card in full view, from which he tears off one of the corners. At his command, the card is restored again, then suddenly changes into an entirely different card. These changes are effected in full sight of the spectators.. ..... Price, **40c**

199. The Lyre and Cards.

Several cards are chosen by the company and put back in the pack, which is well shuffled and then placed in the lyre, which is then placed on a bottle or stand. The performer stands some distance off. and commands the chosen cards to rise, one by one, which they do, either quickly or slowly as desired. The lyre is beautifully japaned and ornamented with gilt scrollwork, and may be given for examination both before and after the trick. . Price, **75c**
With polished metal stand, . **$1.25**

200. The Giant Card.



Having performed some trick where a previously chosen card is produced, the conjurer shows the same in his extended hand, asking the person who has drawn the card: "Is that your card?" Not receiving a ready answer he adds: "As you cannot recognize it, I will try to help you," and touching the card with his magic wand, it suddenly grows to an enormous size to the great astonishment of everybody. Very useful for many tricks. The cards are shown both front and back, and can be used over and over again, being of superior and substantial material. . . Price, **75c**

201. Cards on the Back.

Similar in effect as trick No. 193. The pack of cards is fastened to a spectator's back, and the chosen cards are caused to rise from it. Price, **75c**

202. The New Vanishing Pack

The performer takes up a pack of cards that he has been using all the evening, and throwing it in the air it vanishes from sight. No handerchief or other cover used. Recommended by Professor Hoffmann . . . . . Price, **$1,50.**

203. The Enchanted Card Frame.

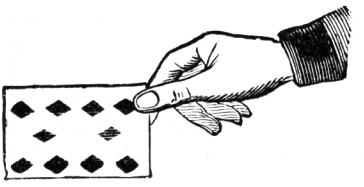
The frame is first shown to be quite empty—back, front, sides, every part of it is shown; then a card which has been chosen from the pack is commanded to appear in it, and instantly does so, without removing it from the sight of the audience. The card may then be taken out, the back of the frame removed, and they can then see through the glass. The card will disappear again if desired. A carte de visite photograph or picture may be made to appear instead of a card if wished. Very superior make in polished mahogany . . . . . Price,**$1.25**

204. Magic Cards, Coins and Glass.

The performer causes to disappear two half dollars which have been marked by the audience. An empty glass is given for examination, and a full pack of cards is placed on top of it. At the word of command the money is distinctly seen and heard to drop into the tumbler, which with the coins are instantly given for examination. The pack of cards may also be examined before and after the production of this very excellent trick.

Complete, ... Price, **$4**

205. The Moving Pip Card.



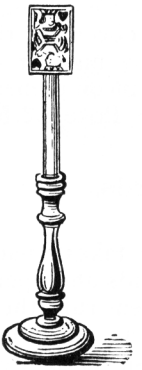
A card is taken from the pack, say the six of spades, when simply by breathing on it, it changes to the seven ; but it would not do for there to be two cards alike in the pack, so it is commanded to change back again to the six, when the pip is seen slowly to move across the card and then vanish. Both the back and front of the card are shown to the audience. . . . . Price, **50c**

The same, with two pips moving simultaneously . . , **75c**

The same, with four pips moving simultaneously, . **$1.00**

206. The Changing Pack of Cards.

First, a regular pack is shown; on blowing on it, they all change to kings; then again to all queens, and back again to the regular pack of fifty-two cards. . . . . Price, **$1.25**



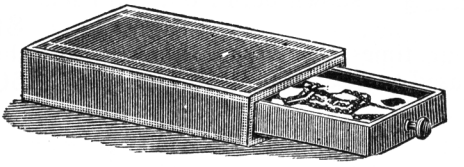
207. The Mysterious Card and Candle.

One of the audience is asked to take a card from the pack; this is then placed by the performer in a pistol, and the person who chose the card asked to fire it at the lighted candle which has been burning on the table during the performance.

Instantly in place of the flame the chosen card appears on top of the candle.

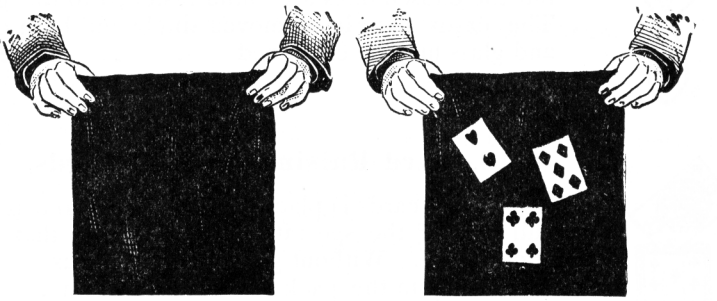
The candlestick is nickle plated and very ornamental. . . . . Price, **$5**

208. The Appearing Card-Box.



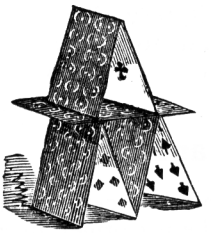
With this box, which is recommended to magicians by Professor Hoffmann in his latest work, more Magic, cards may be made to appear quite mysteriously after having shown the drawer quite empty. Very ingeniously constructed, and useful for many card tricks. The boxes are very handsomely inlaid in variously colored woods, and highly polished. . . . Price, **2.50**

209. The Velvet Cloth Mystery.



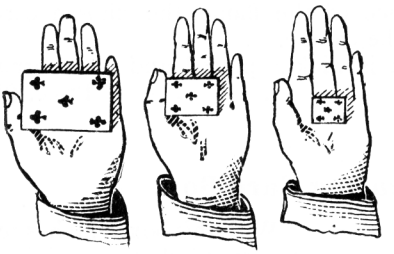
The cards are selected by the audience, then torn up and loaded in a pistol. It is then fired against the velvet cloth, when suddenly the selected cards appear right in the centre of it, This is a very startling illusion. . . . . Price, **$1.50**

210. The Mysterious Card House.



A card house is erected on the left side of the table, from seven ordindry cards, and a paper cover put over it. A second paper cover is shown empty, and placed on the right side of the table. At command, the card house changes from the left side to the empty cover on the right, which may be repeated any number of times. Very effective and quite incomprehensible. Complete. . . Price, **$2.50**

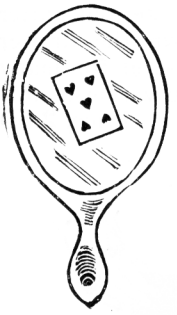
211. The Diminishing Pack of Cards.



The performer takes a pack of cards in his hands and opens them out; he then rubs them between his fingers, and they gradually diminish until they are only half their original size. They are spread open again and shown both front and back,

Price, **$1**

The same, but changing four times, the last pack being about the size of a fingernail, and is caused to disappear altogether, **$1.50**



212 The Enchanted Mirror.

Several chosen cards are put back in the pack and mixed by one of the audience and thrown against a handsome toilet glass. The cards fall to the ground but the chosen ones are found fastened to the glass. The cards can be removed singly and both cards and glass may be examined . . Price, **$5**

213. Card Raising Pack of Cards.

A pack of cards is placed inside a glass and placed in full view of the spectators, or any place that they may designate. Without going near the glass, chosen cards raise from the pack at command from the conjuror. No assistant or confederate required. Can be performed in any parlor. This ingeniously constructed mechanism is the finest ever produced in self-working apparatus, ... Price, **$10**

214. The Vanishing Cards and Enchanted Boxes.

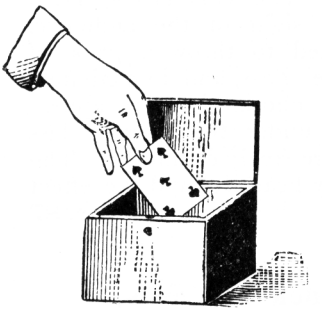
Several cards are taken from a pack spread out fan shape in the hand, and thrown into a borrowed hat. Performer turns up his sleeve and placing his hand inside the hat, produces from it a number of beautiful satchels which he arranges on the table to form a pyramid. When the hat is returned the cards have mysteriously disappeared.

Set of six, . Price, **$1.25**

215. New Diminishing and Vanishing Cards.

A pack of cards having gradually diminished to one-third of its original size, is given to the audience to be freely examined. . Price, **$1.50**

216. The Card Box.



A card is chosen from a pack and then burnt; the ashes are then carefully collected and placed in the empty box, which is then closed. Upon being opened again the card is found restored whole The same effect may be produced with a piece of paper, or the card may be made to change to quite a different one. Very showy apparatus, **$.150**

The same, in highly polished mahogany wood **$3**

217. The Magic Cigar.

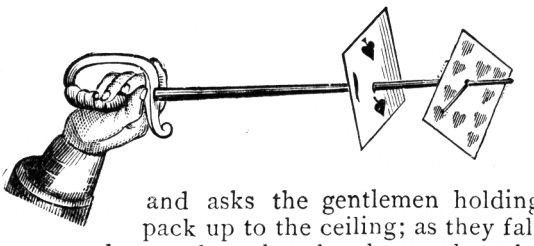
The miniature of a selected card appears at the end of a borrowed cigar ; the card is taken off and disappears in the hands of the performer and the cigar returned to its owner. . Price, **$1**

218. The Wonderful Card Table.

A beautiful little table and cover are given for examination ; a card is then chosen from the pack from one of the audience, who is requested to tear it up and place the pieces on the table, with the exception of one, which he is to retain. The pieces are then covered over, and behold ! upon removing the cover again, the card is found perfectly whole, with the exception of the piece retained, which will be found to fit exactly.

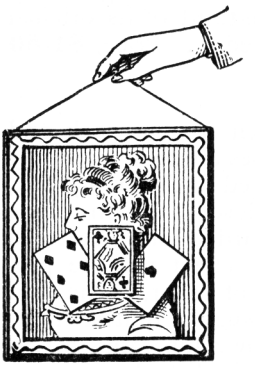
Price, **$1.50**

219. The Card Sword.



Three cards are chosen from the pack, placed back, shuffled, and the pack retained by one of the audience. The performer now draws his sword and asks the gentlemen holding the cards throw the pack up to the ceiling; as they fall, he thrusts his sword amongst them and catches the three selected cards affixed on the blade of the sword, when they are taken off and shown to the audience. All parts of the sword may be freely shown. The sword is beautifully and heavily plated, both hilt and blade. . Price, **$4.75**

220. The Enchanted Frame.



The performer shows a large handsome picture frame, with the portrait of a lady under the glass. The same is suspended by a cord, in full sight of the audience. A lady is requested to throw a pack of cards against the glass, and immediately three previously chosen cards appear inside the frame under the glass. Glass frame and back are freely examined. The mechanism is very beautiful and the effect splendid, . . . Price, **$7**

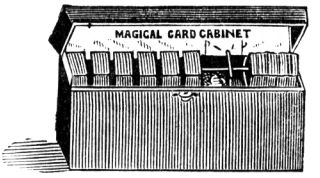
221. The New Electrical Pack of Cards.

Every conjurer should possess a pack of these cards, as the effect produced by them is most surprising. After performing a trick with cards, you take the pack, and drawing one hand away from the other cause the cards to elongate to about three feet, and repeat it several times. You can cause them to run up your arm and lay along it with beautiful regularity; to run from one hand to the other, in imitation of a waterfall, etc., the effect produced being very astonishing. This pack may be drawn out in any direction, and is not to be compared with the old style of electrical cards that can be used in one direction only. This is the best pack ever produced for the purpose, and is used by all prominent artists. . . . . Price, **$1.50**

222. The Magic Crystal Frame.

A neatly made frame, not more than half an inch thick, is standing on the table supported by a slender rod. Several chosen cards suddenly appear in the centre of the glass, and they disappear as mysteriously again when the glass is rubbed with a handkerchief. There is no back to the glass, everything being transparent. . Price, **$3**

223. Card Cabinets



(New.) This is something quite new and very acceptable to all interested in card illusions, and introduced only by us in the market. The cabinets are very handsomely made of wood, with nickel plated clasps and hinges. Each pack of cards is encased in a separate partition. The cards are all of one uniform size, and same design of back throughout, so that any and all card tricks can be performed with apparently one pack only. The cabinet contains the following prepared backs and single cards: 1 regular pack, 1 magician's pack, 1 Bisaute pack, 1 short pack, 1 long pack, 1 new electric pack, 1 forcing pack, 1 card that changes to a rose, 1 torn corner card, 1 dancing card, 1 changing card, 1 diminishing card and 1 turning card. Accompanying this splendid cabinet is Proffessor Hoffman's book entitled "Tricks with Cards," bound in handsome fancy board, containing 50 illustrations in 142 pages. This is the most perfect book on card manipulation, and will be found indispensable to the professional and amateur alike. Price of complete cabinet, with book, ... **$4**

224. The Raising Cards Wand.

From an ordinary pack of cards several are chosen and put back again. On a magic wand, a small skeleton frame is placed to hold the pack. At command the chosen cards raise from the pack and go back again if desired. Cards and skeleton frame are freely given for examination. . . . . Price, **$1.50**

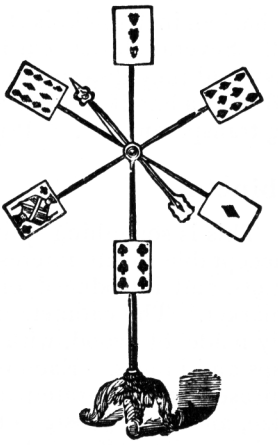
225. Card Walking Cane.

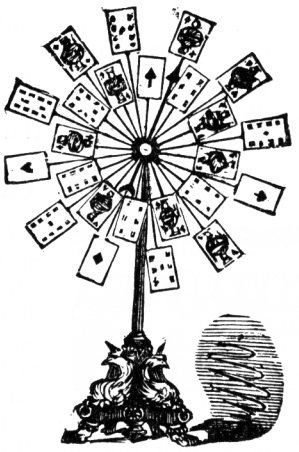
Similar to No. 224, but instead of the magic wand, a cane with a real silver knob is used. . . . . Price, **$10**

226. Cards from a Bouquet of Flowers.

Same as No. 224, but the cards appear from a beautiful bouquet. Price, **$8**

227. Card and Sun Dial.



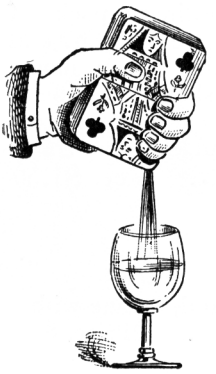


A movable hand is made to indicate any desired card affixed to the sun. A very elegant and showy stage apparatus. . Price, **$25**
The same, but for six cards only **5**

228. Cards and Handkerchief.

The performer shows his hands quite empty, then takes a pack of cards which he spreads open and ruffles between both hands, then suddenly produces a silk handkerchief or an American flag. Very mysterious and clever. Sleeves are rolled up while executing the trick.....Price, **$1**

229. The Magic Squeezers.



The performer, being in need of a glass of water for some part of his performance, takes a pack of cards which he has been using, and, squeezing the same between the hands, he causes a stream of water to pour out and fill the glass. A very comical effect.....Price, **$1**

230 New Card Raising Pack.

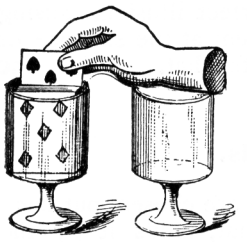
Several cards are chosen from a pack and placed back in it by the spectators. The performer holds the pack with one hand in front of him with the faces of the cards turned towards the audience. At command from the spectators the chosen cards will raise one by one from the pack. Quite new. No strings or complicated mechanism.....Price, **75c**

231. New Honlette and Cards.

From an ordinary pack of cards several are chosen and retained by the spectators. The performer brings the honlette, two sides of which are glass, and gives it to the audience to be freely examined. He then places the pack of cards into the honlette and requests a spectator that has chosen a card to place the card himself anywhere in the pack he likes. Having done so, the performer places the handle of the honlette to his mouth and suddenly the cards raises from the pack. The same is repeated with the other cards chosen. The cards can be caused to come out either slowly or to fly up high in the air.

Performer does not touch the cards at all. The spectators may mark the cards so as to be sure that the same cards they have themselves placed in the pack raise out. No forcing, no threads. Cannot get out of order. Entirely new principle and easily performed by anyone..... .....Price, **$3**

232. Cagliostro's Hand.



Performer gives an imitation hand, natural size and color, also two transparent tumblers for inspection. From a pack of cards several are chosen and the pack placed in one of the tumblers. The hand is placed on the glass so that the finger ends rest on the cards and the wrist is supported by the other glass. At command from the performer the chos n cards are lifted from the pack with the fingers of the imitation hand. Quite new and very startling.

Price, complete, with two glasses, **$5**

233. The Chameleon Pack of Cards.

The very best parlor trick out. No practice necessary. The effect is very surprising.

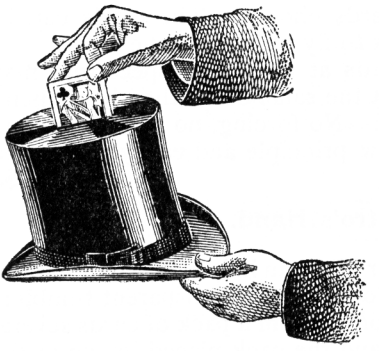
A regular pack of cards that can be used for all other purposes.

By simply ruffling the cards between his hands, the performer is able to show the cards either all mixed or all black or all red, all in rapid succession without change of position, and may repeat the trick as often as desired, without fear of detection.....Price, **50c**

234. New Volte Cards.

To make a successful pass with a pack of cards is a great desideratum, and essential in the performance of some very fine card tricks; but many are unable to accomplish it satisfactorily. By means of the m chanical pass cards anyone can with the greatest ease and without practice get immediate possession of any card placed by the spectators themselves fairly in the center of the pack without placing the finger between the pack or in any way hiding the operation of putting one half of pack over the other. Only one hand used.

Price, **50c**



235. The Card and Hat Trick.

The performer borrows a high hat, then after causing a card to disappear, he pulls the vanished card slowly through the crown of the hat, returning it uninjured. This is a perfect illusion, causing great merriment at the expense of the owner of the hat....Price, **25c**

236. The Highflyer Cards.

From an ordinary pack of cards two or three are chosen, put back and well shuffled. The magician borrows a hat, holds it by the brim and far away from his body. He drops the pack of cards in full view inside of the hat, when suddenly the selected cards fly up high in the air, and are identified by the spectators. The hat may be left standing on the table or chair, instead being held in the hand.

Price, **$1.25**

237. New Triple Changing Cards.

The jack of clubs is taken from a pack and shown front and back, it is then caused to change alternately to the nine of spades, then the ace of hearts, and last back to the original card.....Price, **10c**

238. New Pip Card.

The five of spades, which is held in full view and shown from both sides, instantly changes into the four of spades without for an instant being removed from view.....Price, **10c**

239. Cards and Bouquet.

Performer takes a pack of cards in the left hand. The foremost card facing the audience is now caused to change from a king to a queen. Now both sides of the right hand are shown and placed over the pack, which suddenly vanishes and a large bouquet of flowers has appeared instead. Very pretty finish to a performance of card tricks.
Price, complete, **$2**

240. The Card Star on the Palm.

Entirely new and astonishing trick. The performer shows both sides of his hand freely, lays his hand flat on the top of a pack of cards, then places a great number of single cards star shape below his palm and extended fingers. He then raises his hand from the table and the cards will adhere to the hand as if held by magnetic power, without falling off, no matter in what position held or what moves made. The cards can be taken off singly or caused to drop off all together. No needles, strings or wires; nothing sticky used. Quite easy to perform. Cards are examined before and after.....Price, **75c**

241. The Acme Transformed Card.

This novel and surprising mechanical card will be appreciated by all interested in clever card tricks. A seeming impossibility is accomplished. The seven of spades changes without being removed from view to the seven of clubs. The effect is very startling...Price, **25c**

242. Diminishing Pack à la l'Homme Masqué.

A new and most clever method to perform this popular trick, very easy to perform and especially adapted when spectators are close to the performer. A full pack of cards is shown to be unprepared and a number selected for the performance, the remainder being left on the table. The cards are now successively reduced in size four times, until the last and smallest pack vanishes completely. Hands are shown on both sides, and the trick performed standing or sitting by a table quite close to the spectators, the only visible aid being a small magic wand with which the cards are touched previous to each reduction in size. The wand is left with the audience for thorough inspection any time.....Complete with wand, Price, **$1.50**

243. Junior Forcing Cards.

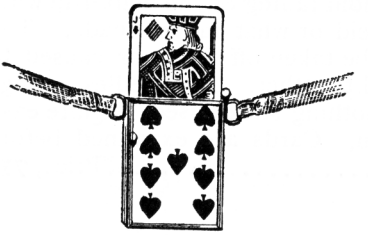
Owing to the great popularity of the Junior Cards for their adaptability to palming, fancy shuffling, etc., we furnish these cards assorted for forcing cards.

Three different suits in a pack, spot cards, per pack...Price, **45c**
" " " " " court cards, " " " **65c**
Regular packs..... " **30c**

244. New Card and Rose.

A card is taken from the pack, shown quite freely from both sides, then instantly transformed into a beautiful flower. Most effective and very superior.....Price, **50c**

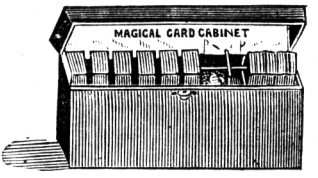
245. The Wonderful Card Houlette.



The performer has several cards selected from an ordinary pack of cards which he places into a nickel-plated houlette. A silk ribbon is then attached to each narrow side of the houlette and the ends of the ribbons are fastened horizontally on each side of the stage, so that the houlette is suspended in the centre of the stage away from any table or chair. At command of the performer the cards which were chosen by the audience raise from the houlette, the performer passing his wand over and under it to show that there is no connection whatever either from above or below. The effect is most startling and the mystery inexplicable..Complete, with finest silk ribbon, Price, **$5.00**
Houlette only, " **2.50**

246, The Non Plus Ultra Card Box,

A very shallow box made of heavy brass. Cards appear, vanish or change in the box in the most inexplicable manner. The box is given in the hands of spectators without fear of detection. Quite new in principle.....Price, **$3**

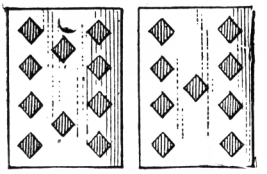


247. Card Cabinets.

Same arrangement as No. 223, but made up from Junior Cards, fine ivory finish quality.....Price, $4.50

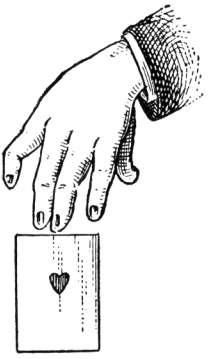
$5.50

248. New Changing Pip Card.

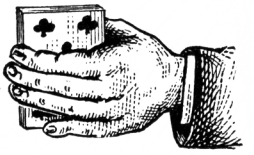


A nine-spot card is taken from the pack. By simply touching it with the wand it changes to a ten. As it would not do to have two cards alike in a pack, the card is commanded to change back to the nine, when the pip is seen to move slowly across the card until the original nine is restored. Back and front of card is shown to the audience.

Price, **50c**



249. The Latest Card-Raising Trick.

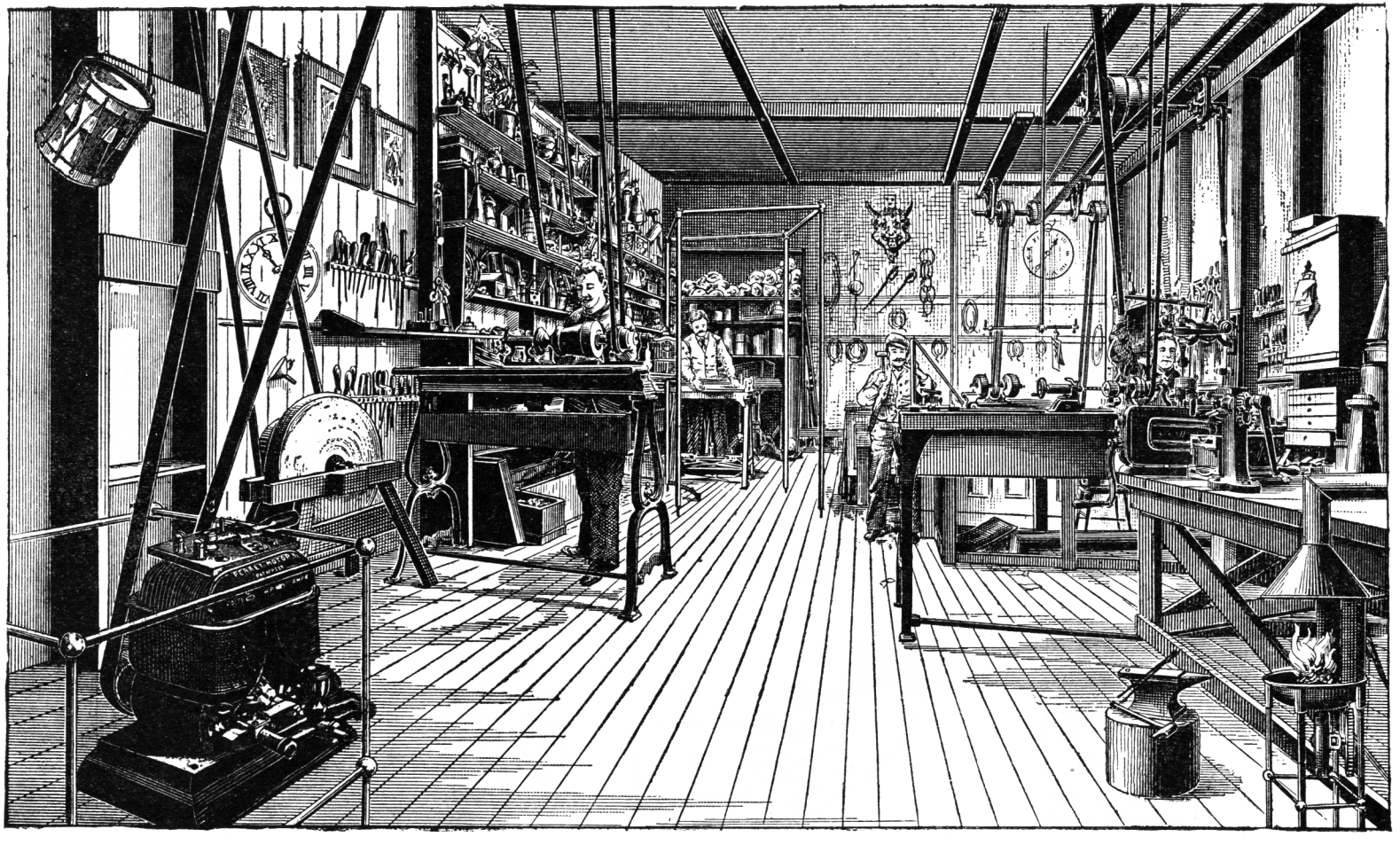


This new method has created considerable excitement and comment wherever shown and has proven the star attraction of a magical programme. Several cards are chosen by the audience, placed back in the pack and shuffled. Performer now takes the pack in his left hand, holding it in full view, and at his command the chosen card rises from the pack through the air until it reaches the right hand, a distance of two feet or so. Performer shows repeatedly both sides of hand and passes it over, under and in every direction around the cards to show the absence of any connection. No complicated mechanism. Works automatically and surely. An ordinary pack of cards used, which is not exchanged. Will puzzle magicians. Complete, price, **$2**

250. Marked Back Cards.

Very useful in performing some astonishing tricks, as the performer is enabled to tell all the cards at a glance from the back. Best quality Tally-Ho cards. Full directions accompany each pack.

Price, **$1.50**



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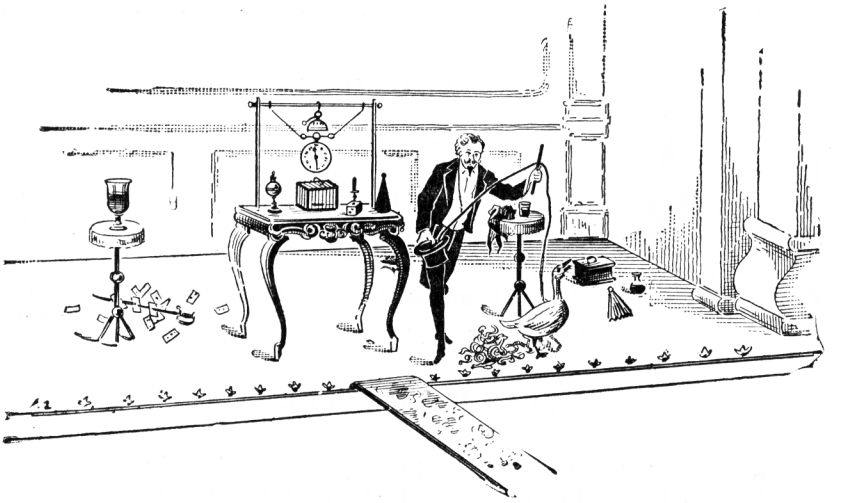
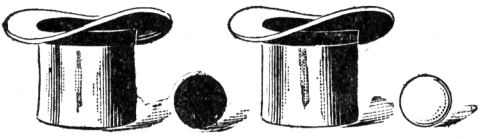


260 Magic Wands.

Plain imitation rosewood, 25c.; ebony black, with nickle-plated tips, 40c.; real mahogany or ebony, with rounded ends, 75c.; ebony with ivory tips, $1.50.

261. The Changing Balls.



Performer gives two large balls, one red, the other black, for examination. He then borrows two hats which he places on the table as far apart as possible. He now proceeds to wrap up the balls in a piece of newspaper and placing them one in each hat. He now commands the balls to change places, and when the paper is removed from them it is found that in the hat where the audience has seen the red ball placed contains now the black one and where the black one was the red one. A very startling and novel trick. No sleight of hand . . . . Price, **$1**

262. The Mystic Bottle of Ink and Transformed Ball

The performer brings forward a bottle and pours out ink from it. Producing a white ball, he passes it inside the bottle; the ball having extracted all the color from the ink, comes out of the bottom of the bottle perfectly black. The ink in the bottle has changed into pure water, and is poured into a glass. Bottle and ball are then given for examination. . . . Price, **75c**

263. Magic Covers.

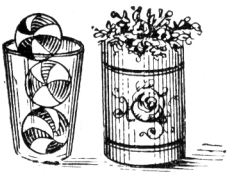
These covers, which are beautifully plated, are very useful for many purposes; for either taking up anything off the table, or being placed down apparently empty; to make an egg, orange or ball appear underneath . . . Price, $1

264. Same as above, with improved mechanism . . . . . Price, **$2.50**

265. Demon's Pill.

A fine, large polished vase is presented, and when opened a solid ball is found, and given out for examination. In place of the ball a handkerchief or glove is placed in the vase and the same closed. The performer now causes the ball to vanish, and when the vase is opened the ball is found to be back again, and the glove has vanished and is found in some other place. A very fine piece of apparatus; defies detection. The marvellous part of the trick is that the vase is only large enough to hold the ball
Price, **$2.50**

266. Magic Tumbler and Box.

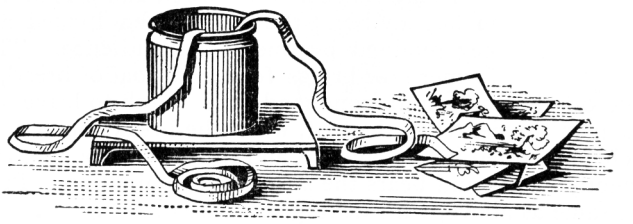


Performer introduces a pretty box, from which he distributes a quantity of flowers; he then borrows a handkerchief and places it in the box. At the command of the performer the handkerchief vanishes, and in its place is found a large glass tumbler with three balls in it, quite filling the box; on being replaced, they again change to a lady's handkerchief, . Price, **$2.50**

267. Magic Coin Box.

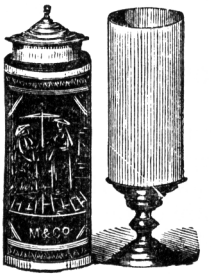
A handsomely finished box of heavy brass, into which a borrowed piece of money is placed and marked by the audience. On opening the box the marked money has vanished, and out flies a bird. The coin is found elsewhere . . Price, **$2**

268. Frank Hiam's Jar and the Mysterious Pictures and Ribbons.



This effective trick is performed with splendid success by the celebrated oriental phantasist, Yank Hoe. The performer takes the jar and pours into it some water, then places on top of the jar about twenty sheets of white paper which have been examined; he now turns the jar and paper upside down; then in a most marvellous manner, he brings from the paper various pictures. He now turns the jar and paper back again, and to the surprise of all he brings out hundreds of feet of paper ribbon. He then pours out the water. Complete, **$4**. The same, large, stage size, . . **$6.**

269. Magic Punch Vase.



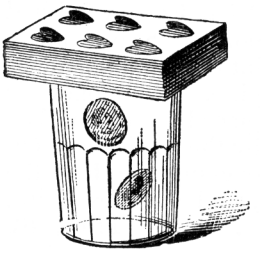
A very fine and showy apparatus, by means of which cotton is caused to mysteriously change into hot coffee or tea. Very easy to perform, and sure to please. . Price, **75c**

270. The same, larger size, in polished bronze and leather cover. . . Price, **$2**

271. The same, stage size, handsomely nickeled. . . . . Price, **$4**

Extra large size from **$10** to **$15.**

272. Mysterious Appearance of Coins in a Glass.



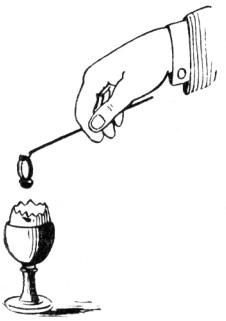
An ordinary pack which has been used to show some tricks is examined placed on top of a transparent tumbler, which is also examined. Performer now takes one or two coins and commands them to pass into the tumbler, when instantly they do so. This extraordinary, novel trick can be performed on any table, the plainer the better, and as both cards and glass can be thoroughly examined, the mystery is the more inexplicable.
Price, **$3**

273. The Watch Box.

A lady's watch is borrowed and placed in a neat mahogany box ; the box is then locked and the key retained by one of the audience. The performer now brings forward a loaf of bread, which he places on the table, and commands the watch to leave the box and appear in the centre of the loaf, which he breaks open and finds the watch embedded in the middle, and the lady unlocking the box, it is perfectly empty and bears the strictest examination. Price, **$3**
The same as above, with ticking movement. . . " **7**

274. Wonderful Change of a Ring from the Right Hand Finger to the Left Hand Finger.

A lady's or gent's ring is borrowed, which the performer puts on the finger of his right hand. At the word of command the ring vanishes and appears IN THE SAME MOMENT on the finger of the left hand, both hands being quite apart at the time, This is a very astonishing trick, and may be performed in the midst of the audience under the closest inspection. . . . Price, **$5**
The apparatus is of a very superior character, and can be used for the vanishing of other small articles, such as handkerchiefs, gloves, &c.

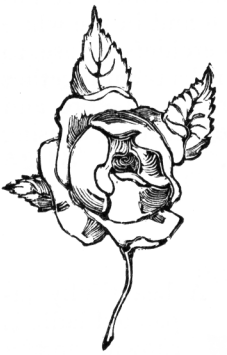


275. Magic Egg-Cup.

A ring is borrowed, and caused by the performer to vanish. A real egg is then shown and placed in the egg-cup, and the ring commanded to appear in the centre of the egg ; on breaking the egg it is found there. Price, **50c**

276. New Smoke Trick.

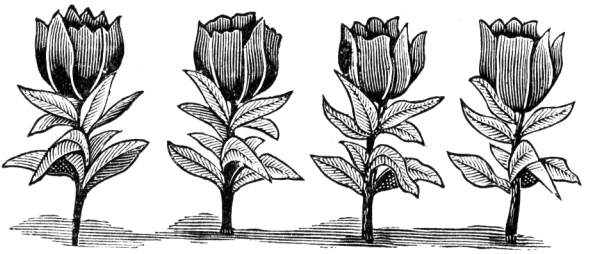
Performer shows two ordinary clay pipes, quite new and clean, and allows them to be thoroughly examined. Every one can see that there is nothing in them. He now puts one of the pipes in his mouth, and the other with the bowl against the other bowl; he then commences to blow out of his mouth clouds of smoke, yet at any moment both pipes may be thoroughly examined. To convince the audience that he has nothing concealed in his mouth, the performer will drink a glass of water at any time during the performance, which may be repeated as often as desired. . . . Price, **50c**



277. The Enchanted Rose.

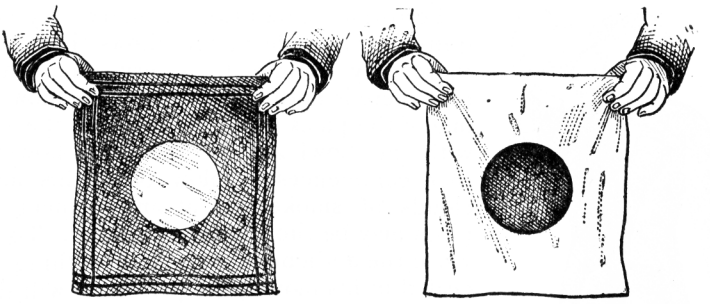
A gentleman takes in his hand a beautiful white moss rose, asks a lady to breathe upon it; and before the eyes of all the company, the white rose instantaneously changes its color, and becomes red. The effect is most charming, and will delight every lady in the company. A fine mechanical piece. . . , Price, **$2**

278. Fairy Rose Garden.



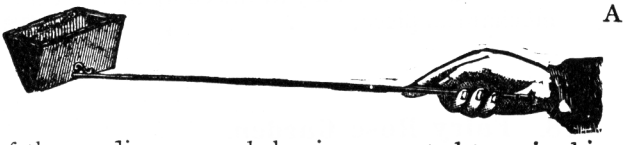
The performer produces from a borrowed hat a number of large beautiful roses, each one eight inches high, of various lovely colors. The roses are taken from the hat one by one, and thrown up into the air, when they are seen to fall to the ground in a natural position until the ground appears like a rose garden. These lovely roses are manufactured from feathers by a new process, and their appearance with large drooping green leaves, is both natural and effective. Single rose, **50c.** One dozen, **$5.**

279. Sun and Moon Trick.



Performer borrows two handkerchiefs, a white and a colored one. In order to mark them the assistant by mistake cuts a large hole in the centre of them. The performer attempts to restore them, but the pieces have got mixed up, and when the handkerchiefs are unfolded, in the red one is seen a large white patch and in the white one a large red one. As the owners of the handkerchiefs refuse to take them back in that condition, the performer rubs them together in his hands and on being unfolded they are as perfect as before and are returned to the owners. A very amusing experiment causing roars of laughter . . . . . Price, **$1.25**

280. Magic Card Ladle.



A beautifully japanned ladle is shown, and a piece of paper is given to one of the audience, and he is requested to write his name on it; it is then placed in the ladle and burnt, the ashes being carefully preserved in the ladle; at the word of command, the ashes vanish, and the piece of paper with the name on it is uninjured. Price, **$1.50**

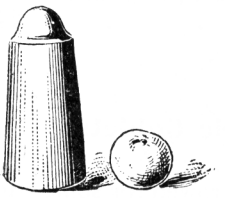
281. New Ink and Water Change.

Performer exhibits two decanters; one is filled with ink and the other with water. He wraps a handkerchief around the decanter with ink, and gives it to one of the spectators to hold; he does the same with the decanter containing the water, which he gives to another person. He now commands the liquids to change places, and when the handkerchiefs are removed by the spectators the ink will be found to have changed to water and the water to ink. The trick is performed in the midst of the audience. Complete, with the decanters, ... Price, **$2**

282. Improved Money-Catching Apparatus.

This novelty will be greatly appreciated by all. It far surpasses any other class of coin-delivering arrangment ever invented. It is noiseless, and certain in action, requiring but little room; delivers more coins than any other apparatus for the purpose, and cannot get out of order. . . . . Price, **$2**

283. Cone and Orange Trick.



A large wooden cone on being covered with a plain paper cover is caused to vanish, and in its place is found an orange. This is one of Professor Hermann's favorite tricks. Many combinations may be effected with this fine piece of apparatus. The cones are beautifully finished of polished satinwood. . Price, **$2**

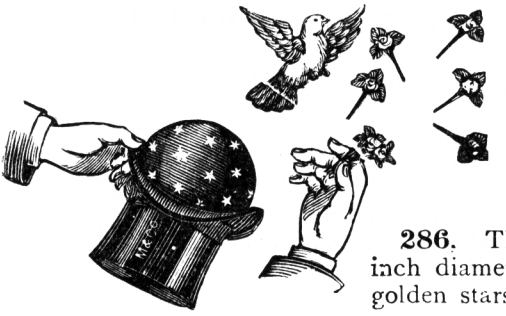
284. The Inxehaustible Bottle.

An ordinary bottle is shown, and on the cork being taken out, the performer says he is thirsty and pours out a glass of water. He then asks one of the audience to have a glass of water, or would they prefer wine, and asks them to name the wine they prefer—port, sherry, claret, madeira, and he pours out in succession the different kinds as they are asked for.

For four liquids. . Price, **$1.75**
For six liquids. . . " **3.00**

285. Cannon Ball.

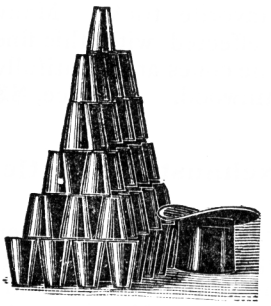
A hat is borrowed and shown empty ; then a quantity of flowers, bonbons, toys, etc., are produced from it ; and at last an apparently solid cannon ball, completely filling the hat. The performer stands among the audience while performing this trick. . Price, **$1.50**



286. The same as the above, six inch diameter, blue japanned, with golden stars. . . Price **$3.50**

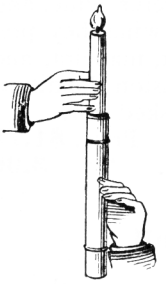
287. Mechanical Multiplying Balls.

A hat is borrowed, and immediately an immense number of balls appear in it, and when taken out cover the table. They are beautifully made in parti-colored cloth, and two dozen may with the greatest ease be brought from a hat . Price, per dozen, **$2.75**
Single ball, . . **25c**



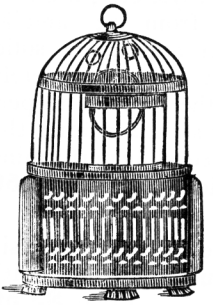
288. The Magic Goblets.

A hat having been borrowed for some trick, the performer is just going to return it, when he notices there is something in it, and produces from it a tin goblet, and then another, and another, until he covers the table with them. They are all exactly the same size and shape. Per dozen . **$1**



289. The Candle Case.

A candle is burning in a candlestick on your table. This you take and place in a case; blow it out and close the case. When it is again opened the candle is found to have vanished, and a handkerchief which had been placed elsewhere, is found in its place, quite filling the case.... . Price, **$1.25**



290. New Cage for Hat.

A large and solid oval bird cage, beautifully finished and plated, is produced from a borrowed hat, and may be left with the audience for thorough inspection. The cage is twelve inches high, having on each side a feed box projecting beyond. This cage is quite novel, very showy and ornamental .....Price, **$7**

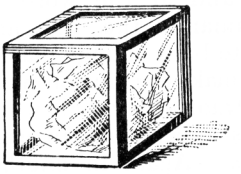
291. Cabbage from a Hat.

A large cabbage is produced from a gentle man's borrowed hat, the appearance being so natural as to deceive the most expert. The same trick may be performed with it as No. No. 285
Price, **$2.50**

292. The Enchanted Liquids.

The performer shows a transparent bottle filled with clear water. He then pours into small transparent wineglasses successively—water, Rhine and Port wine, blue and black ink, raspberry wine, milk, champagne and fire. This is a very elegant and effective trick, in which the latest discoveries in science are made subservient. Price for complete set in a neat box, sufficient for 20 performances.....**$1.50**

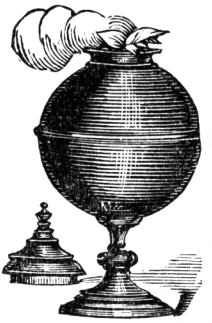
293. Professor Verbeck's Handkerchief Trick.



Two silk handkerchiefs are placed into a paper cone which is made before the audience from an ordinary piece of paper. A metal casket all sides of which are glass is shown to be empty placed on a table and covered with a handkerchief. On removing the handkerchief, the glass casket is found to contain the two handkerchiefs, and the paper on being unfolded is found empty. Complete with handkerchiefs.....**$3**

294. The Bottle of Wine and the Mysterious Growth of Flowers.

A bottle is introduced from which wine is poured into a wine glass before the audience; an empty fancy cover is now introduced and placed over the bottle; on its removal the bottle is found to have vanished, and a pot of flowers is discovered. The cover can be shown empty before and after exhibiting the trick, which is produced by an entirely new method.
Price, **$1.50**



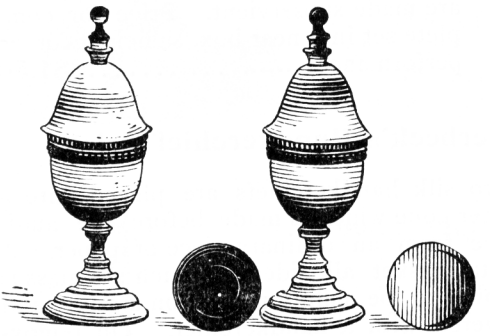
295. The Burning Globe

A beautiful metal globe, into which a lady's handkerchief, which has been borrowed, is placed, and then set light to and covered over; upon removing the cover, the handkerchief, however, is found perfectly uninjured.

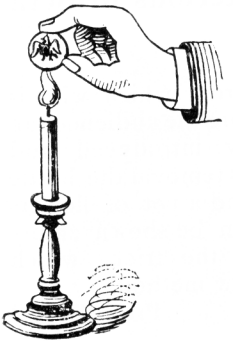
A very showy and effective trick, and useful in many different ways.....Price, **$4**

The same, smaller size.....**2**

296. The Two Enchanted Vases and the Mysterious Balls.



The vases are very handsome and extra large, ebonized and polished. Two vases, in one a solid red ball, in the other a white one; the vases are covered, and at the word of command. the red and white balls change places. To make the illusion more extraordinary, only white balls appear, one in each vase. Again in another change only red balls appear. Now the performer commands the white and red balls to return to the vases they were first placed in, and there they are found.....Price, **$5**



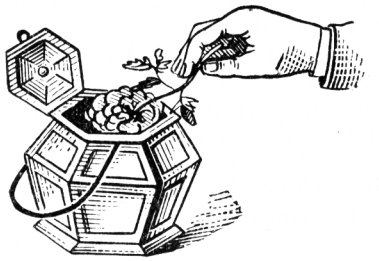
297. Money in the Candle.

The performer being in need of money, takes the flame of the candle, which has been burning on the table all the evening, between his thumb and finger, and produces from it a real coin. Showing his hands perfectly empty, he produces another in the same way, and so on, till he has got quite a number. This trick is performed with the sleeves rolled up.

Price, **$1**

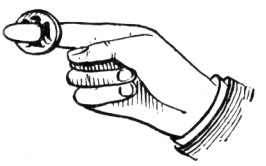
With candlestick . . . , " **2**

298. Bonbonieres from the Hat.



The performer borrows a gentleman's hat, and having shown it to be perfectiy empty, he immediately produces from it a solid sexagon shaped casket, which he opens, and takes out from it a little bouquet of flowers which he gives to a lady, and then immediately another one, and another, until he has produced six, from each of which he takes a bouquet. Two of the caskets are equal in size to a hat, they are handsomely decorated and form a grand addition to the inexhaustible hat trick.

Each . . . . . Price, $1
Set of six 5



299. To Pass a Finger Through a Coin.

A silver half dollar is shown, and instantly the performer pushes his finger through its centre, and restores it again. Price, **$2.75**

300. The Welsh Rabbit.

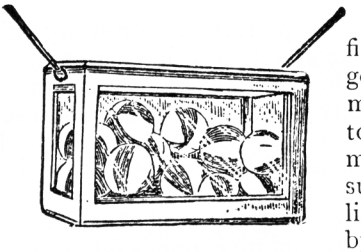
The various ingredients are placed in the saucepan, and a hat and a handkerchief are borrowed. The handkerchief is then placed in the hat and set light to, and the saucepan held over the flames to cook the ingredients. On opening the saucepan, out jumps a live rabbit, and the hat and handkerchief are restored uninjured. A very effective finishing trick.

Price, **$1.75**

301. Multiplying Half Dollar.

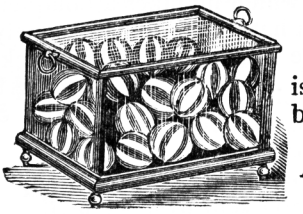
A real half dollar is given for examination ; the performer then takes it between his fingers and instantly causes it to multiply into two. He now lays the two on the back of his hand, and rubbing his finger over them, they change back into one. A beautiful mechanical illusion and very easy to perform . . Price, **$2.50**

302. Crystal Casket.



A very pretty casket, made in metal finely japanned, and ornamented with gold and red stripes. All sides are made of glass, so that it is impossible to conceal anything in it. At command, two three-colored balls appear suddenly in the casket, completely filling it. The casket can be suspended by the two rings at the sides.

Price, **$2**

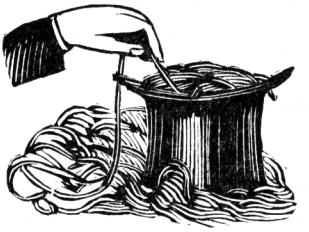


The same, larger, for six colored balls, **$5**

The same, for one dozen, balls, finely finished in polished mahogany, complete with balls. **$12**

Any size, from any material, **made to** order.

303. The Magic "Ribbands."



One hundred yards found in a borrowed hat. The ribbands are beautifully made, and are a very great "novelty." The performer borrows a gentleman's hat, and instantly produces from it over 100 yards of long paper "ribbands," in various beautiful colors. The performer holds the borrowed "hat" right in front of him, and continues taking the ribbands from the "hat" till the table, floor, etc., is covered with them, the supply of "ribbands" appearing endless. The trick is performed without the aid of table or confederate.....Price, **20c**

304. The Dancing Skeleton.

A large jointed figure of a skeleton, three feet high, is given for examination. The same is laid down on the floor or chair, and at command raises up and dances to the time of music, performing all kinds of capers. Just the thing for matinee performances for young people.

Price, **$1.25**

The same, life size, . . " **3.00**

The same, 3 feet high, and made luminous, so that it can be seen in a dark room. , , Price, **$3**

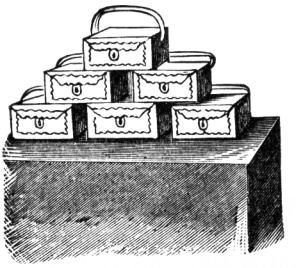
The same, life size and luminous, . . " **5**

305. De Kolta Handkerchief Vanisher.

By means of this excellent method one or two silk handkerchiefs are caused to vanish in a most mysterious way. Both sleeves are rolled up and both sides of hands are shown. No elastic.

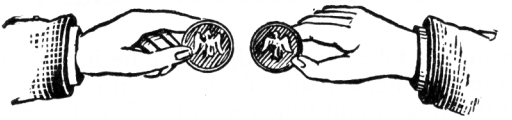
Price, **75c**

306. The Wonderful Reticules.



A gentleman's hat is borrowed and shown perfectly empty; the performer standing in the middle of the room takes from the hat, one after the other, six very pretty lady's reticules; perfectly solid, and as large as the hat; these, the performer says, he is going to present to the company—but not to-night! Set of six. . . . Price, **$2.50**

307. The Multiplying Dollar



From a single silver dollar is produced another dollar, two half dollars, and two quarter dollars.

Price, **$7.50**

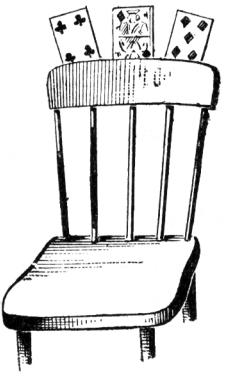
308. Traveling Devil.

A beautiful made figure of a devil clad in a cloak, disappears mysteriously from under the same, and appears again in the same manner. Very amusing trick.

Price, **75c**

309. Lightning Artist.

A plain white canvas, stretched on a plain frame, is shown on both sides. The artist places it on his easel, and taking a palette and brushes, commences rapidly to paint a picture on the canvas, and in about five minutes, to the astonishment of the audience, he produces a complete highly finished oil painting. The painting is executed in full view of the audience, and the canvas never removed from their sight..... ...Price, **25c**



310. Appearing of Three Cards on the Back of any Chair.

Three selected cards appear on the back of an ordinary chair which was previously examined. No confederate or assistant necessary. May be performed in any room with any chair.
Price, **$3.50**

311. Disappearing Glass.

A fine cut glass is placed upon a tray and given to one of the audience to hold ; eight empty covers, which are open at both ends, are shown, and placing these over the glass, the latter suddenly vanishes.
Price, **$5**

312. Wand to Produce Half Dollars.

The performer takes his wand, which he has been using all the evening, a plain black one, no thicker than his little finger, and touching a lady's hair, or a flower, instantly there appears at the end of the wand a half dollar, which he takes off and gives for examination ; and then, waving it in the air, there appears another, which he also takes off, and keeps on producing them till the supply seems endless. This wand is most useful in conjunction with many tricks, and is indispensable to the conjurer. . Price, **$4.50**
Same as above, for producing quarters, " **2.00**

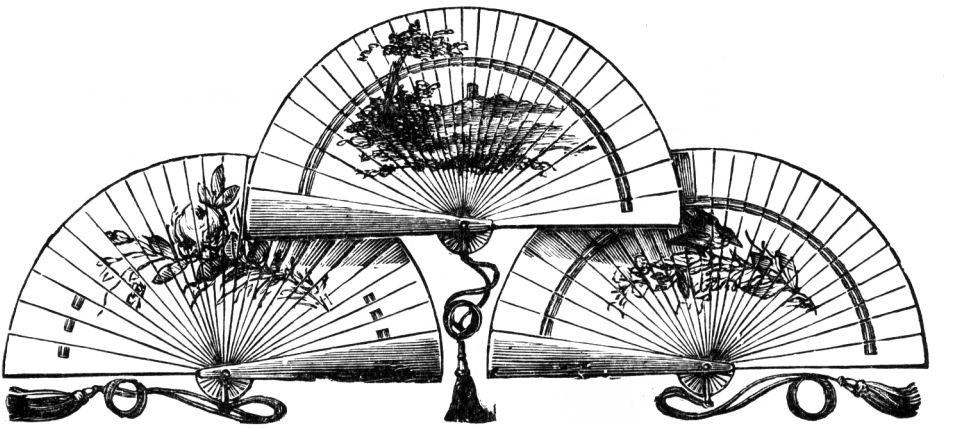
313. Buatiers Plate and Handkerchief Trick.

Performer shows a silk handkerchief, which he causes to disappear from his hands. He now exhibits a china plate, then rolling up his sleeves and showing his hands, and puts the plate on a table over which a newspaper has been placed, and when the plate is lifted up the handkerchief is found under it. A very clever and interesting experiment.... .... Price complete, with vanisher, **$2.25**

314. Professor Heller's Wonder.

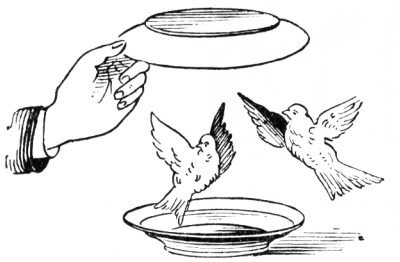
Eggs, flour, etc., are thrown into a gentleman's borrowed hat; the same is held for a moment over the flame of a candle and the contents turned into a plate, when, to the astonishment of all, instead of the mixed ingredients, a large, handsome bouquet appears, much larger than the hat itself. On the bouquet are found previously borrowed rings. A fine stage trick..... ....Price, **$3.50**

315. The Marvelous "Fan," or the Four Seasons.



Performer gives a handsome cedar-wood fan to a lady to hold. On opening it is seen that on one sideare painted lovely spring flowers and on the other side summer roses. The lady closes the fan and upon opening it again it is found to everyone's astonishment that both of the former pictures have vanished and in place of the spring flower is now a fall scene and instead of the roses a winter landscape The pictures are all artistically hand painted.....Price, **$2**

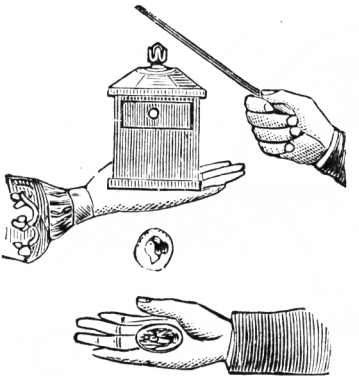
316. Plate, Flour and Dove.



Eggs and flour are mixed on a plate, and same is covered with another plate, and uncovering the plate instantly live pigeons, with previously borrowed rings attached to their necks, appear, the flour having completely vanishedPrice,..**$.3**

317. The Mysterious Half Dollar.

A genuine half dollar is pushed from the outside into a gentleman's hat, and shown to be sticking through it. It is pulled out again in full view of the spectators, and the hat returned uninjured. This is a great improvement on the old style penetrative coin, as the half dollar can always be shown in full size. A very fine mechanical trick.....Price **$1.50**



318. The Davenport Cabinet.

A handsome mahogany cabinet with a drawer is given for examination. Any article such as watches, coins, etc., instantly vanish from it to appear in some other place.

Very useful for all kinds of tricks where small articles are to be vanished. . . . Price, **$2**

319. Six Champagne Bottles from a Hat.

Great finale for the popular hat trick. Six champagne bottles, nicely labeled and silver capped, are taken from a hat and the wine presented to the audience. Set of six.....Price, **$3**

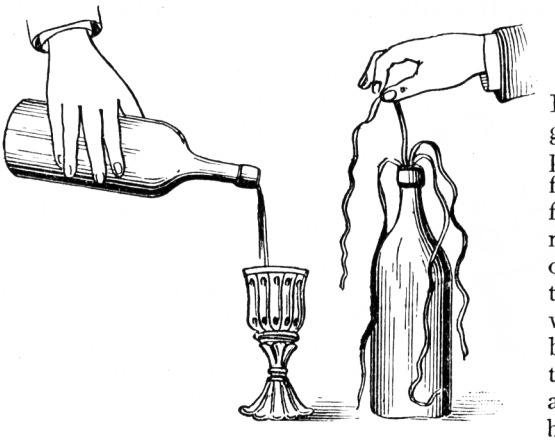
320. Magic Watch-Ticker.

This is a remarkably ingenious piece of mechanism, by means of which any borrowed watch is instantly made a repeater. A variety of questions can be asked, to all of which appropriate replies will be given by the watch. If any suggestion of special mechanism is made, the watch can at any moment be handed around for examination, a second watch borrowed, and mesmerized with the same result.

Price, **$6**

321. The Two Wonderful Wands.

You show two finely polished black wands, one end of each has a piece of string hanging from it; one string is very much longer than the other. You then take the wands in the left hand having your arms bare, hold the two sticks together at the bottom and the two strings at the top; show which stick has the longest string. You then blow on them and at the same time catch hold of the shortest string and commence pulling it, when to the astonishment of the audience they see the long string gradually getting shorter and the short one longer as the other diminishes. To prove that the wands are not joined take one stick and place it on the table and the other hold out at arms length; then command the strings to grow and diminish as they did when held together. An entirely new and puzzling illusion..... ....Price, **$2**

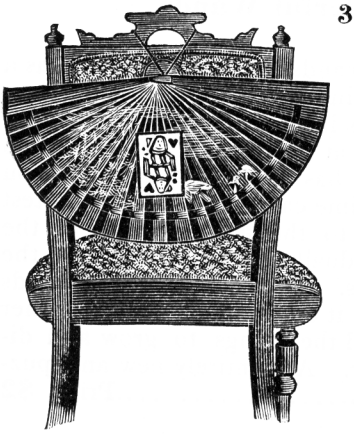


322. Bottle and Ribbons.

From a bottle several glasses of wine are poured out; the performer then draws from the bottle several yards of various colored silk ribbons then pours out more wine, next more ribbons, and so on till the supply of each appears to be inexhaustible Price **$2.50**

323. New Obedient Ball.

The performer shows a large, handsome, finely polished ball ; through the centre runs a cord. On holding the cord up in a perpendicular position the ball runs down with the greatest freedom ; but if the performer wishes to, he causes the ball to stop at command upon any part of the cord ; but the most marvellous part of it is, that he also makes it run up the string against all law of gravity. Price, **$1.50**

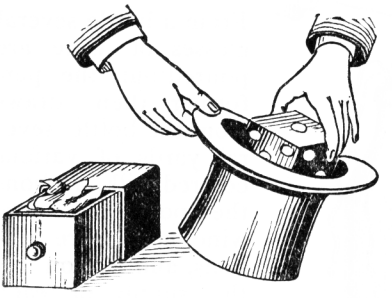


324. Marvellous Fan and Card.

Performer exhibits a beautiful hand painted fan, and suspends the same closed up upon the back of a chair, or in front of the table or other convenient place, in full view of the audience.

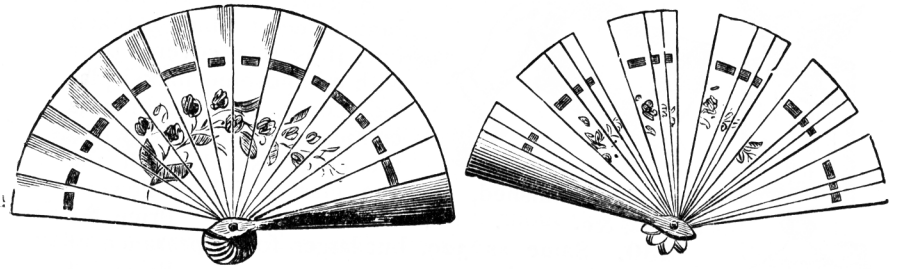
A card is now selected by one of the company, torn up in small pieces and placed in a pistol. Upon discharging it against the fan, the same opens itself, and in the centre is seen the chosen card, which is taken off. The fan is taken down and shown to be in no way prepared .... Price, **$6**

325. Magic Drawer, Dissolving Die and Handkerchief.



The performer shows to the audience a very handsome box with a drawer in it, which he takes out and shows to be empty, and places a borrowed handkerchief in it, then closes the drawer; he next borrows a gentleman's hat, in which he places a large die; he now commands them to change places, and immediately the handkerchief is found in the hat and the die in the drawer; to finish he orders them to change back again, which they instantly do. A great novelty. . . . . Price, **$4**

326. The Bewitched Fan.



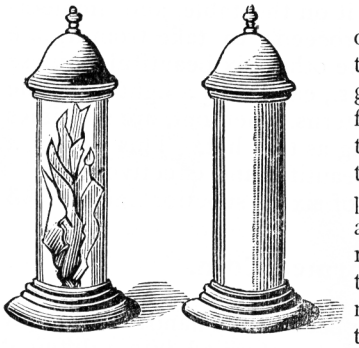
A beautiful fan, of extra fine quality and hand painted, by simply breathing on it, the performer causes it to break to pieces, but immediately restores it again by the same process ; may be repeated as often as desired. . . . . , Price, **$1.50**

327. Enchanted Flower Pots.

Two flower pots are shown empty ; both are filled with earth and some magic seed . then both the flower pots are placed one upon the other. On removing the upper one, a beautiful rose bush has appeared, much larger than both the flower pots together. Large size and splendid finish.

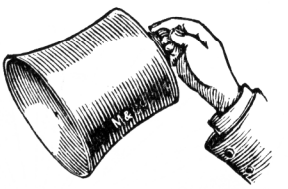
Price, **$4**

328. Marvelous Glass Cylinders.



Two handsome transparent glass cylinders, with nickel plated ornamental lids, are exhibited. A red and green silk handkerchief is given for examination and placed in one of the glass cylinders, the lid tightly fitted on, and a borrowed handkerchief placed around it, so that the lid is always in full view. Another borrowed handkerchief is placed around the other empty cylinder in the same manner. On immediately removing the handkerchiefs, it is found that the two handkerchiefs have vanished from one cylinder and have appeared in the other. This is a quite novel and very charming experiment. The apparatus is very handsome and showy. . . Price, **$6**

329. The Mysterious Bran Glass.



A glass is shown full of bran, some of which is taken out; it is then covered over with a handsome nickel plated cover, and the bran is commanded to change; when the cover is taken off the bran has vanished, and the glass is full of flowers, sweets, &c. . . . . Price, **$1**

330. Same as 329, but larger for appearance of Guinea pigs or doves. . . . . Price, **$3**

332. Mysterious Change of Liquid.

A fine cut glass goblet filled with water is exhibited and placed on the table. The performer takes a red handkerchief, which he shows empty, covers with it the goblet, and instantly removing it, the water is found to have changed into red wine. Next he covers the vase with a yellow handkerchief and causes the red wine to change into sherry; and lastly, by using a white handkerchief, the sherry is turned to water again, which the performer drinks to show that no chemicals are used. The changes are very rapid, and the effect produced very surprising. The trick is performed on an ordinary table and in any parlor. Complete, with red and yellow handkerchiefs..... Price, **$2**

333. Chinese Lanterns.

The performer borrows a hat and places it on the table, and immediately proceeds to take from it, one after the other, six beautiful Chinese lanterns., each with a light in it; the six lanterns, when out, are six times as long as the hat. This forms a very beautiful and effective trick.

Set of six of superior finish . . **$3**

334. New Transformed Coin.

A large silver coin is placed upon the back of the hand. By simply waving the other hand over it the coin is transformed into a different one. This is a very effective coin trick on a new and scientific principle..... Price, **$1.50**

335. Clairvoyance or Second Sight.

The performer gives a small box to the audience and requests them to place coins, rings or other trinkets inside; and although the lid is securely fastened, he will divine the contents. He then gives the box to another of the company to hold, having first covered it with a handkerchief, calling out the contents of the box, naming each article singly, also giving the dates on the coins, to the great astonishment of the various owners. Having named all the articles, the performer takes hold of the corner of the handkerchief, and tells the person who is holding the box to let go, when the box vanishes entirely from his hand, and the articles, box and all, are found in a loaf or a gentleman's pocket, or in another part of the room.

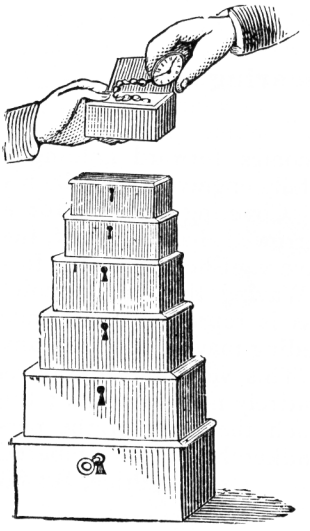
Price, **$1.25**

336. The Vanishing Handkerchief and the Appearance of a Large Bouquet.

Performer shows his hands empty, and rolls up his sleeves. A borrowed handkerchief is gently waved between the hands ; it is seen to get gradually smaller till at last it vanishes altogether, and in its place is a magnificent large bouquet. New and charming effect.

Price, **$3.50**

337. Mysterious Nest of Boxes.



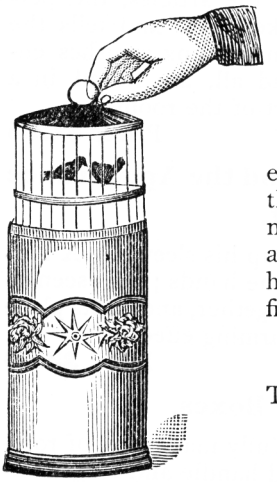
A large, beautifully made box of rosewood, with gilded handle and rings resting on four lion claws is suspended during the entire performance in full view of the audience. Several rings, watches, etc., are collected from the spectators, loaded into a pistol, and fired against the suspended box. Performer then takes down the box, which he opens with a key; inside is found another box, also locked; and inside the second is found the third and fourth, until the seventh box is opened with the key, and the borrowed articles are found within intact, and are restored to the owners. The boxes are made alternately of mahogany and black walnut, and the last one with the borrowed articles is of ebony. The trick is very easy to perform and startling in its effect.

Price, **$18**

338. Chinese Linking Rings.

Eight nickel plated steel rings are given for examination, and then the performer, taking two of them, holding one in each hand, places them against one another and they are instantly joined; then taking them one after another, they join together and form a variety of beautiful devices; yet at the word of command, they immediately fall apart.

Small set. . Price, **$2.50**
Large set . . . " **5.00**



339. The Wonderful Canister.

A pretty canister is exhibited to the audience, and in their presence it is crammed by the performer with flowers and various knicknacks; nevertheless, on placing the lid on and reopening it, the contents are found to have vanished, and two large sized bird cages filled with live birds, are drawn from it.

Price, **$25**

The same, smaller, with one brass cage, **7**

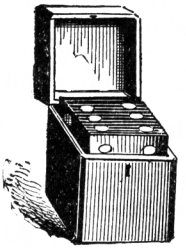
340. Vanishing and Reappearing Glass.

The performer comes forward holding a very large ornamentally engraved glass in his outstretched hand. Covering his hand for a moment with a borrowed handkerchief, the glass is found to have vanished when the former is removed, Waving the handkerchief in the air, the glass is reproduced at once again, which proceeding may be repeated any number of times. This very fine illusion is performed on an entirely new principle ; the hands never approach the body of the performer, and the handkerchief is not prepared in any way. . . $Price, **$2.50**

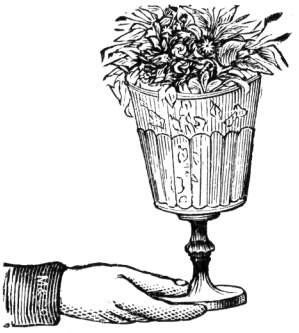
341. Fairy Goblet, or Blue Glass.

Several coins are borrowed and marked; a beautiful blue glass goblet is shown perfectly empty, placed on the table and a plate over it, The performer throws the coins singly from a distance into the glass, where they are distinctly heard to fall. The plate is then taken away and the coins turned from the goblet on the plate and given for examination. . Price, **$3**

342. The Mirror Casket and Vanishing Die.



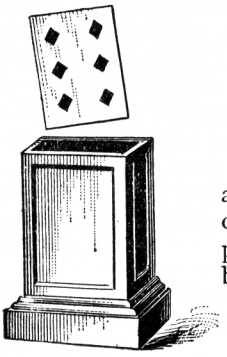
A handsome, beautifully inlaid casket with a looking glass in the lid is given for examination; a solid wooden die is also shown. The performer then borrows a gentleman's hat, which he places on a chair. The die is now placed in the casket which it exactly fits, and locked by the audience. The performer commands the die to leave the casket, which is then opened and found full of flowers whilst the di e is found in the hat. A beautiful piece of clever workmanship. . . Price, **$8**



343. Magic Glass Vase.

The vase is shown empty and filled in a moment with fruits or flowers. Useful for vanishing and appearing of handkerchiefs, etc

Price, **$1**

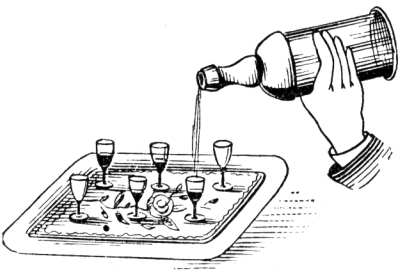


344. The Marvellous Jumping Card Trick.

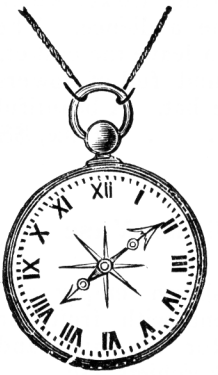
A card is chosen from a pack, then put back and well shuffled and put into the card box. At command the chosen card will spring out of the pack and box right up to the ceiling. The card box is beautifully finished in fancy inlaid wood.

Price, **$2**

345. The Infernal Distillery.



The performer brings forward a transparent crystal bottle seemingly filled with pure water. After some explanatory remarks, he treats audience to all kinds of excellent liquors or cordials, which he pours from the crystal bottle before the eyes of the company into empty transparent wine glasses. The liquors are of the finest quality and can be consumed without any apprehension. This is a very sensational trick and always sure of applause from the delighted audience. Price, complete for six kinds of liquors, sufficient for twenty performances, encased in a pretty cabinet..... Price, **$3**



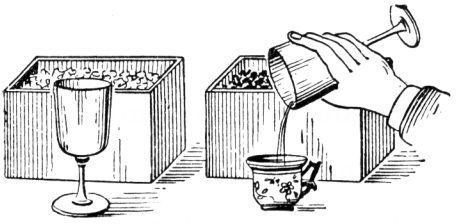
346. Mysterious Clock Dial.

A glass clock dial with gilt letters. Shows any hour desired, tells number of dice thrown, etc.
12-in. diam., beveled edge, . Price, **$8**
15-in. diam., heavy metal rim and handle, Price, **$15**

347. Barber's Pole from a Hat.

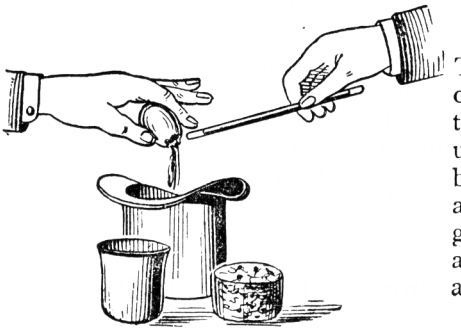
Performer produces from a borrowed hat, a large red, white and blue barber pole, with a gilded knob. The pole is very strongly made and is more than six foot high . . Price, **$1**

348. Coffee and Milk Vases.



Two boxes are shown, one filled with white and the other filled with black paper shavings. Two large vases are filled respectively with the white and black shavings. Both are covered with a piece of paper, and on removing the same instantly, the vases are filled, one with steaming hot coffee, and the other with milk. This is a very popular trick, and easy to perform. Complete. Price, **$3.50**

349. Same as above. Instead of vases, two plated goblets are used, and are covered with a piece of black velvet. Same as performed by Professor Kellar. . . . Price, **$6**



350. Cake in the Hat

This is a very popular trick, causing uproarious laughter to the audience and agony to the unfortunate owner of the hat; but all is well that ends well, and when a fine cake and a garland of flowers is produced and the hat returned uninjured all parties are satisfied.

Price, **$2.50**

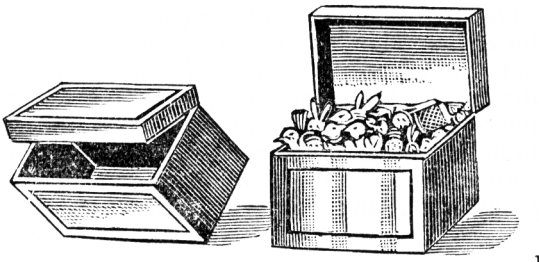
351. Perfection Pistol Tube.

This newly invented pistol tube is quite superior to any other ever made. The audience see that the borrowed articles are really placed inside the same and not removed or exchanged; yet after the pistol has been fired the audience is shown at once that the inside of the tube is quite empty. The tube is beautifully made in brass and plated, and will hold watches, handkerchiefs, rings, etc., with the greatest ease. On ordering, send size of barrel of pistol used. Price, **$5**

352. New Silver Wand.

A very fine nickel plated wand may be freely shown; the ends are perfectly solid; no slit or opening in the sides. The performer now produces from any place he touches with the wand, real half dollars which he takes off the end of the wand. This beautiful piece of mechanism will be appreciated by all. . . . Price, **$4**

353. The Inexhaustible Box.

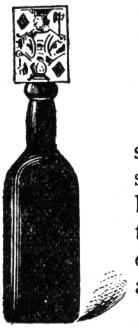


The box being placed upon the table, the performer turns it right over and opens the lid to prove that it is perfectly empty. After standing the box upright again, he opens the lid and shows the box crowded with pretty articles for presents; these are taken from the box and given to the company. This proceeding is repeated as often as desired. This box may be used upon any ordinary table, in any room, without the aid of coat sleeves or any assistance, the extraordinary mechanism of the box alone performing the trick, the performer never turning his back or removing the box for an instant from before the eyes of the company

Price, **$8**

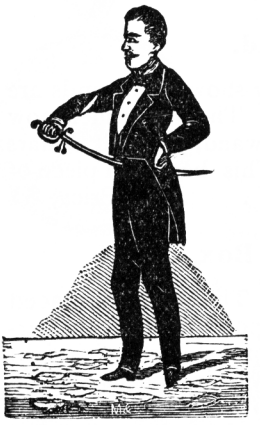
354. The Fairy Garland.

A beautiful garland of flowers is suspended on the stage, several watches are borrowed and three cards selected loaded into a pistol. On shooting against the garland, the watches and cards appear instantly on on the latter. . . Price, **$6**



355. Raising Card on the Bottle.

Performer takes a bottle from which he pours out some wine and places it on the table. A card is now selected from a pack, placed in a pistol and fired at the bottle when instantly the chosen card appears on top of the bottle and is taken off and given with the bottle for examination. This may be performed on any table in any room . . . . . Price, **$2.50**



356. Wonderful Sword.

The performer exhibits a sword with gilded hilt, and thrusts the same through his body: the hilt breaks off, and the sword is pulled by the point from the back of his body.
Price, **$6**

357. Implement Act.

The performer gives a large packing needle for examination, and then takes it, and without the slightest hesitation, pushes it right through his body until the point comes out the other side; he then attaches some ribbon to it, and pulling the needle right through proceeds to draw yard after yard of the ribbon through his body without, however, losing any blood, and appearing rather to like it.
Price, **$4**

358. New Mechanism for Money Catching.

By means of this ingenious contrivance several coins are caused to audibly drop into a hat which is held with two fingers by the rim far away from the body. Very clever. . . . . Price, **$2**

359. The Secret Box.

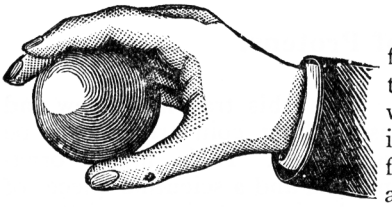
A large flat box with lid is shown, and inside is found thirteen round boxes which are taken out one by one and opened, to prove that they are empty. The round boxes are placed in the large one the lid closed, and the hat placed upon a glass tumbler on any table in full view of the audience, several articles, watches, rings etc., are now loaned from the audience, loaded into a pistol and fired against the box. The round boxes are now opened again, and in one of them is found the borrowed articles. This may be performed in any room without the aid of traps.....Price, **$2.50**

360. Bottle and Bouquet.

The performer pours some wine out of a bottle, when suddenly it changes into a large bouquet of fine flowers.

A very startling novelty . . Price, **$7**

361. Chamelion Billiard Ball.

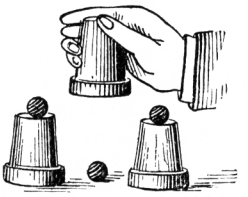


A red billiard ball is handed round for examination. The performer then takes it in his right hand, which he holds extended, and rubs it with his left hand ; and removed from, although it is in view of the audience, it instantly changes from red to black. The performer then asks the color of the ball, and directly the audience reply black ; the performer says, "I think you have made a misiake," and instantly they see the ball is green ; yet when they acknowledge it is green, they find it is white This is a most effective and startling trick.. . . . Price, **$1.50**

362. Demon Punch Bowl.

A beautiful silver plated punch bowl is shown perfectly empty, and to prove that it is so, the performer turns it upside down; he now borrows a lady's handkerchief and covers it over ; calling for a ladle and some glasses, he removes the handkerchief, and the bowl is full of hot punch, which he ladels out and offers to the company, but as fast as he takes it out it fills again, till the supply seems inexhaustible. . . . Price, **$5**

363. The Cups and Balls Trick.



Three tin cups, which are given for examination, and three little balls; one of the balls is then taken, and it having first been shown that there is nothing under the cup, it is passed under that, and then to the other and the three balls are made all to appear under one cup; in fact, they change, multiply, and disappear in a most perplexing manner.

Price, **$1**

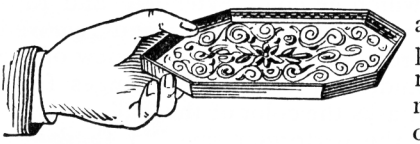
Larger plated, or polished brass **2**

Extra large and fine finished for professionals, polished brass or nickeled, ... **$3**

364 The Vanished Magic wand.

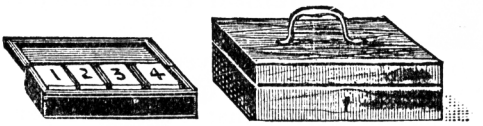
A solid magic wand with nickel plated ends, which the performer has been using during the performance, is wrapped up in a piece of paper, in full sight of the company. Suddenly the performer crushes the paper and rolls it up in a ball, causing it to vanish entirely. A very startling experiment, quite easy to perform.....Price, **$1.25**

365. Tray of Protens.



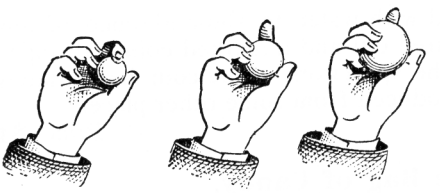
With this tray many new and astonishing coin tricks can be performed. It is highly ornamental, and a scientific piece of mechanism. It is especially recommended by Professor Hoffman in Modern Magic, Price, **$5**

366. The Mystery of Mysteries.



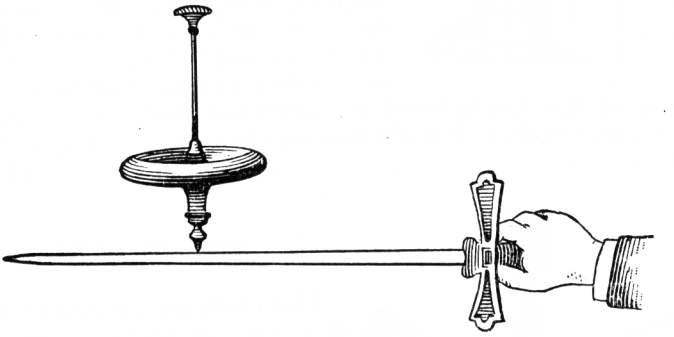
A beautifully made mahogany box is given for examination; inside it are four blocks, numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. These numbers may be placed in the box by one of the audience, and in any order he pleases, and he then locks the box, which is for greater security, placed in a larger box of the same kind, handsomely inlaid; this also is locked and then given to the performer, who instantly tells the arrangement of the figures in the inner box. This surprising and wonderful trick may be repeated as often as desired; the marvelous part being that the two boxes are each locked and may be freely examined. . . . . Price, **$5**

367. Diminishing and Vanishing Billiard Ball.



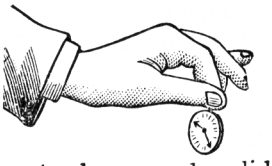
Performer exhibits an ivorine billiard ball, which, while rubbing it between his palms multiplies into two balls, and these again into three, then back to two and these dissolve again into one. This one is now reduced in size three times until the last ball, which is about the size of a hazel nut, vanishes entirely. New and effective. . . . Price, **$5**

368. The Japanese Top.



For spinning on the edge of a sword. A beautifully made solid brass top which can be spun in several different positions; the performer then takes a sword which he allows the company to examine, then spinning the top, he places it on the edge of the sword and makes it run backwards and forwards. Very astonishing. Price, **$6**

369. The New Watch Mortar.



A large and solid mortar and pestle is shown. A borrowed watch is placed by its owner inside the mortar. Performer smashes the watch with the pestle, turns the pieces on a sheet of paper, wrapping the broken watch inside be places the parcel in a pistol and fires it Then the watch is found perfectly uninjured in some quite unexpected place.

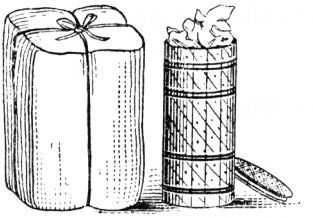
The apparatus is very handsomely finished, and of a large size.....Price, **$5**

370. The Glass and Vanishing Coin.

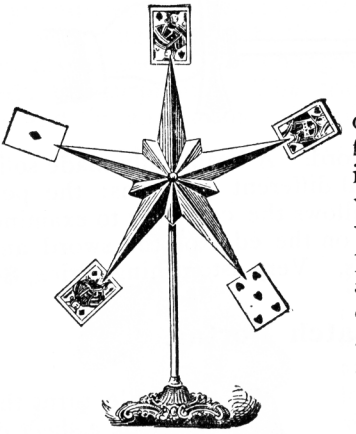
A tumbler is shown and filled with water to show absence of any preparation. The water is poured out and a marked coin is dropped into the tumbler by one of the spectators. The coin immediately mysteriously vanishes and is produced from some other place.

Price, **$1**

371. The Bag of Candy.



A watch and handkerchief are borrowed from the audience and placed into a handsome tube, which is then left on the table, in full view of the audience. The performer now brings a large paper bag tied with ribbons. Untying the ribbons, he opens the bag, which is found to be full of candy that is distributed to the audience. In the bottom of the bag is found the borrowed handkerchief and watch which have vanished from the tube on the table. A very fine parlor trick . . . . . Price, **$2**

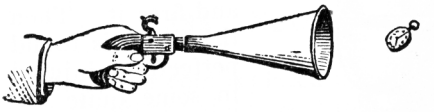


372. Card Star.

Five cards are selected by the audience and are torn in pieces. The fragments are colleted and placed in a pistol and fired at the star, when instantly the chosen cards, quite whole and perfect, spring out of the points of the star, from whence they are detached and presented to their owners. This is a charming trick and the apparatus is very showy and a great ornament to any stage.

Heavily nickel plated. Price, **$7**

373. The Pistol Tube.



A watch, handkerchief, rings or any borrowed article, is placed in the tube; a pistol is loaded and the tube fitted on to the barrel of it. The performer then fires it off, and the article placed in it is found in the place at which the pistol was fired. Price, with pistol complete **$2.50**

374. The Multiplying Eggs.

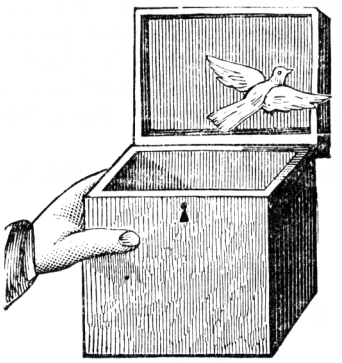
The best egg trick ever invented. Eggs in great numbers are produced in all sorts of places, at the will of the performer. Price, **$2**

375. The Ivorine Wand.

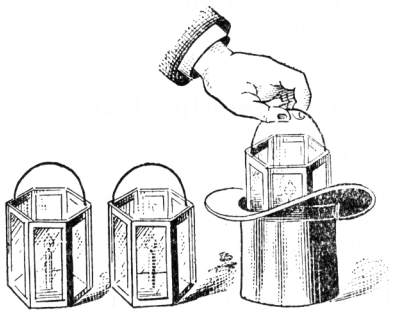
New !

We have succeeded at last in producing a wand which will prove a great acquisition to every magician's outfit. The wand is a perfect imitation of highly-polished ivory, showing all the delicate veins peculiar to it. It is fifteen inches long and has on each end a strongly gilded metal tip. It is practically indestructible and preferable in every way to the conventional black wand, as it contrasts so well with the black dress of the performer. Price, **$1.50**

376. The Magic Coffre.



Performer exhibits a beautifully finished casket, showing it quite empty. From a pack of cards one is selected by a lady. On the card is seen the picture of a bird. The lady is requested to place the card in the empty casket which she holds in her hand, and to close the lid. The performer touches the box with his wand, and when the lady opens it a bird will fly out and the card has vanished . . Price, **$5**



377. Three Sexagonal Glass Lanterns.

All of the same size; all sides around real glass of various colors, to be produced from a gentleman's hat. These lanterns are very finely made of polished brass and strong glass, and present a vere handsome appearance. . . . Price, **$10**

378. Bouquets of Flowers from the Hat.

Large bouquets of flowers are produced from a gentleman's hat. Each bouquet is sixteen inches high and very handsome. As the performer takes them out from the hat, he throws them down on the floor, where they fix themselves in an erect position. One dozen can be easily produced, imparting to the stage the appearance of a flower garden. Each, **75c.** One dozen.....Price, **$8**

379. Appearing Cages.

To produce from a cloth which has been shown empty, very elegant nickel plated round parrot cages, containing three live birds. One of the finest mechanical tricks ever invented. Price, **$5**

Bright brass cage.....**$4.50**

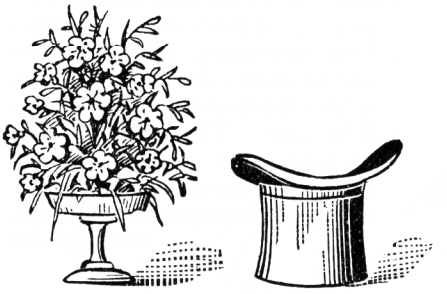
380. Life Size Baby.

For hat trick, finely finished, and extra profusely decorated with lace and silk ribbons; most life-like appearance Price, **$4**

381. Changing Ball.

A solid black ball, which is given for examination, multiplies in the hands of the performer into two balls. These change again into two eggs, and are reduced again to the original one ball. A very fine changing experiment, where the performer shows his skill in hand work to the best advantage. Sleeves turned up. Very fine effect . . Price, **$1.50**

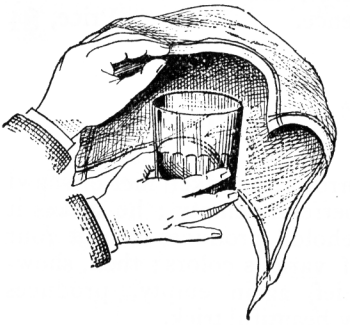
382. Impossible Horticulture.



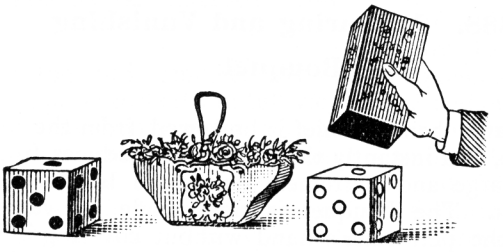
(After Mr. H. S. Livingston.) On a glass stand filled with mould are thrown some flower seeds; the stand is covered with a borrowed hat, and lifting the same instantly a large handsome bouquet has appeared on the stand, much larger than the stand itself. Price, **$5**

383. Colonel Stodare's Egg-Handkerchief Trick.

The performer exhibits an empty tumbler into which he places an egg, covering the same with a handkerchief and giving it to someone to hold, who convinces the audience by shaking the glass that the egg is really there. The performer standing at a distance from the person that holds the glass with the egg, takes a red handkerchief between his hands; it is seen to gradually dissolve itself until it vanishes from sight and in its stead is found an egg. Removing the handkerchief from the goblet, it is found that the egg has disappeared and the silk which has vanished from the performers hands has taken its place. . . Price complete, **$1.50**

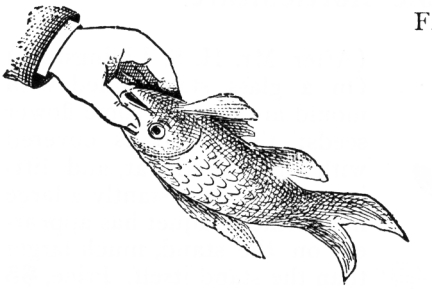


384. The Latest Dice Trick.



A very large solid die is covered with a cover open on both ends and which can be folded quite flat. The spots of the die changes from black to red on being covered ; and lastly, the die vanishes and in its stead appears a large basket of flowers. A very fine parlor trick. Complete. Price, **$5**

385. Extraordinary Fishing.



From a shawl which is shown quite empty, the performer produces large squirming fish ; the same are 18 inches long and 6 wide, a true representation of a huge 8 lb. carp. This trick may be performed in connection with the producing of bowls of fishes, adding to it a humorous feature.
Price, **$2.50**

386. Fairy Rose Tree and Magic Card.

Performer introduces a pretty little rose tree in a pot to the audience, with roses in full bloom ; cards are then selected from a pack by one of the audience, torn up and then placed in a pistol. On firing the pistol, the cards suddenly appear at the top of the rose tree, and can be removed by any one of the audience. . . Price, **$4**

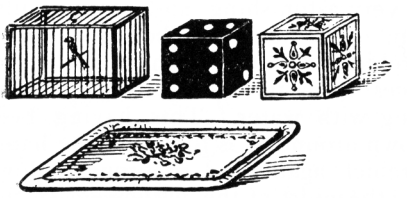
387. The Magic Plumes.

The performer borrows a handkerchief or shawl and shows it to be perfectly empty ; he shakes it and twists it, and behold ! produces from it four beautiful plumes of various colors ; then, showing the handkerchief again empty, produces some more. A very beautiful trick.
Price, each, **$1.50**

388. Appearing and Vanishing Bouquet.

A large handkerchief is borrowed from the audience, and instantly the performer produces from it a large and extremely handsome bouquet of flowers. The bouquet is then made to vanish from the performer's hand without covering it in any way. This is an extraordinary effective trick and easy to perform. . . . Price, **$4**

389. Tray, Die, Foulard and Cage.



The performer shows a bird in a cage which he covers with a handkerchief and gives to one of the audience to hold. A solid die is placed on a tray, which is given to another of the audience to hold; and lastly a hat is shown perfectly empty and placed on a chair. He now commands the articles to change places, and shaking the handkerchief, shows it is quite empty; then, in place of the die, out flies the bird, while the die is found in the hat, the cage having vanished altogether. The apparatus used for this extraordinarily fine trick is of the very best make and finish. . . . . Price, $8

390. Shower of Coins.

A newly invented apparatus for catching money in the air. The hands are shown perfectly empty and never approach the body of the performer. . . . . Price, $3

391. Magic Billiard Balls.

A solid ball is shown and then taken in the palm of the hands and rubbed slowly till it is shown to have multiplied into two. These again are treated in the same manner and multiply into three. Next the performer proves that he can make them dissolve as well as multiply; the three become two and then one, as at first. This trick is performed with the sleeves rolled up, and standing amongst the audience. Price, $1.25
The same with improvement 1 50

392. What do You Want to Take?

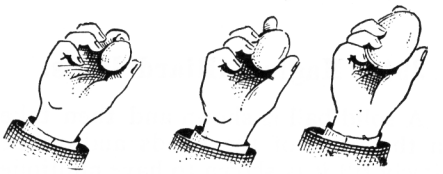
Newly invented liquor glasses, by means of which all sorts of liquors are taken by the performer from his pockets. They are immediately presented to the spectators without any change whatever.

No prepared liquors, but the real article is given. Set of six. . . . . Price, $.250
Each 50

393. The Glass of Water Illusion.

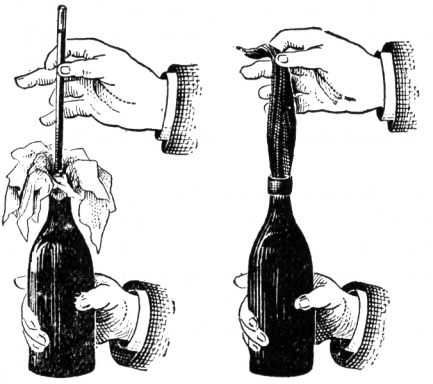
A very astonishing and amusing illusion. The performer borrows a handkerchief, and after waving it about produces from its folds a tumbler brimming with water. This having been shown around, it is folded in the handkerchief again and so brought down into the midst of the audience. In this position, while surrounded with spectators, the glass of water, handkerchief and all, is thrown into the air, and on the handkerchief being shaken on its descent, the glass and water are found to have disappeared. Placing the handkerchief upon the back of a youth in the audience, the performer finds thereon the glass, and it is seen folded up in the handkerchief. It is made to disappear again, but is finally brought to light by waving the handkerchief to and fro, when it is given into the hands of the audience for examination.....Price, **$2**

394. The Mother Goose Egg.



A small dove's egg is held by the tips of the fingers; by rubbing the same in the palm of the hand, it grows gradually larger and larger, to the size of a goose egg, which large egg is again gradually reduced to its former size.....Price, **1.25**

395. The Laundress Bottle.



A handkerchief is borrowed and placed in a bottle, and when taken out it is found that the performer made a mistake, as the bottle contains wine, and the handkerchief is stained. The handkerchief is pushed back and a pistol fired; on immediately pulling out the handkerchief again, it is quite clean and uninjured; then the wine is poured from the bottle

Price, **$1.50**

396. Four Flower Pots from a Hat.

Four flower pots each larger than the hat, are produced; They present a very handsome appearance, and are a great mechanical novelty. Set of 4. Price, **$4**

397. Invisible Vanisher.

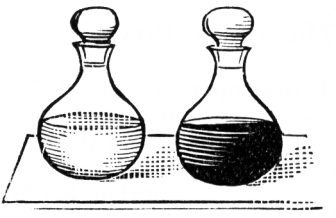
With the help of this ingenius apparatus, watches, rings, etc., may be vanished with the greatest of ease..... Price, **$1**

398. New Saucepan.

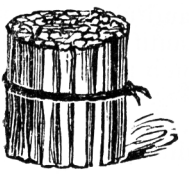
The saucepan is 5 inches high by 4 inches in diameter; has a removable handle, and is provided with a lid. A handkerchief or similar article is torn or burned up and the pieces placed inside the pan, which is held over a spirit lamp or candle. On inverting the saucepan the restored article will drop out. This apparatus can be made useful in many other ways, and is very easily to be worked.

Price, **$1.50**

399. New Wine Water Change.

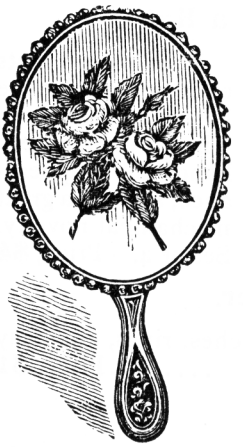


Two handsome transparent decanters are shown; also two silk handkerchiefs—red and a white one. The decanters are now closed with transparent glass stoppers, the red handkerchief is placed around the decanter containtng water, and the white one around the decanter with wine. The handkerchiefs are placed in such a way that the neck of the decanters with the glass stoppers in them are always visible. On removing the handkerchiefs, it is found that the liquids have assumed the color of the handkerchiefs surrounding the decanters. This is a new and excellent trick of our own invention, worked on a new principle. Complete with decanters, handkerchiefs and apparatus..... Price, **$3**



400. A Bundle of Wood from a Hat.

Having produced a great quantity of various things from a hat, the performer lastly produces a large bundle of wood..... Price, **$1**



401. The Rose Mirror.

On the same appears a red rose, which changes gradually to white, and finally disappears again. A very charming trick, especially adapted for parlor use. The mirror is encased in a beautiful velvet lined and morrroco bound case, and produces altogether a most attractive appearance.

Price, **$10.00**

Same as above, plain.....**1.50**

402. Gigantic Growth of Flowers from a Foulard.

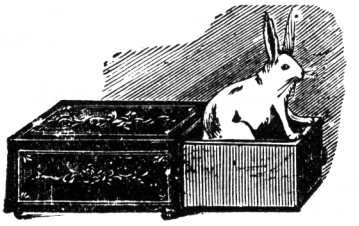
Performer shows a foulard on both sides, and instantly he produces a large flower pot with elegant flowers. Very recommendable in connection with fish bowl trick. This is something quite new; the flowers are made on a new principle and always present a most beautiful appearance.

Price, **$6**

403. The Fairy Rose.

A beautiful rose opens inself in the hands of the performer, and a previously borrowed ring appears slowly in the centre of the rose. A very elegant piece of mechanism.... ....Price, **$3.50**

404. Magician's Box.



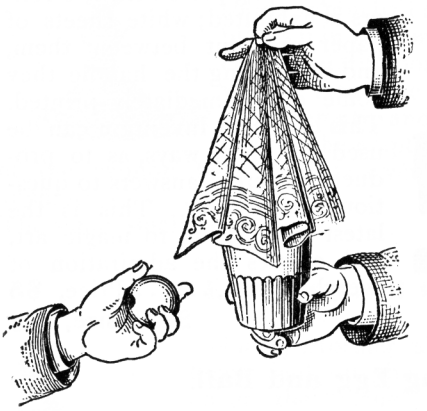
Miscellaneous articles, such as rabbits, birds, etc., are made to appear and disappear in this box at will. Quite indispensable for many of the most beautiful illusions. These boxes are beautifully made in mahogany and French polished.

Extra large, . . Price, **$5**
The same, medium, " **4**
The same, intermedium, " **2.50**
Smaller size, " **1**

405. Mysterious Paper Cone.

The performer forms a cone from an ordinary sheet of paper. He trims the lower end, so as to make it stand upright. An empty glass is now covered with the cone, and when the latter is lifted up the glass is found to be filled with liquid. The trick is performed on any ordinary table, without the aid of traps, etc.....Price, **$1**

406. The Vanishing Billiard Ball.



A beautifully finished billiard ball is given for examination and placed into a borrowed handkerchief. A spectator is requested to hold the billiard ball over a glass filled with water. At command he drops the ball into the glass and on removing the handkerchief immediately, the ball has vanished. A new and startling experiment which may be performed in connection with any billiard ball trick. . . Price, **$2**

407. Enchanted Vanishing Plate.

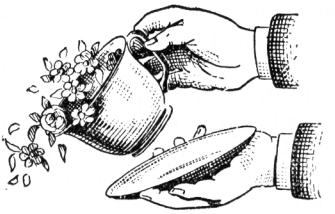
This is a most useful and ingenious piece of apparatus. In appearance it is an ordinary japanned tin tray; but it has the faculty of causing money placed upon it to disappear in a most surprising manner; a number of coins, collected from the company, are placed upon a salver; the performer, standing but a few feet from the spectators, openly takes them off, one by one, but each, as his fingers grasp it, vanishes utterly.
Price. **$3.50**

408. The Vanishing Canary.

A live canary bird is wrapped up before the eyes of the audience into a piece of tissue paper; the same is given to a lady to hold, but the instant she is going to take hold of it the performer tears the paper assunder, the bird having completely vanished.

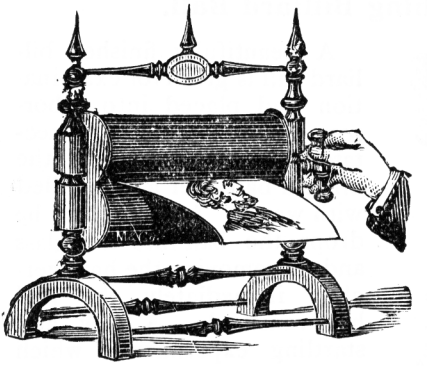
This is the very latest and best illusion with a live bird. Price, **$1**

409. Magic Coffee Cup.



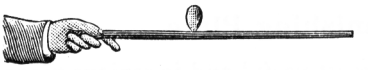
Coffee is poured into the cup, and when quite full the performer pretends to throw all the coffee from the cup over the audience ; when lo ! instead of coffee (which suddenly disappears) flowers and bon bons are scattered from the cup. . . Price, **$1.50**

410. Printing Press of the Coming Age.



A printing press with two rollers is exhibited; white sheets of paper are put between them, and on turning the handle they come out immediately printed. This excellent invention can be used in many ways, as to produce pictures, answers to questions, cards, etc. This is the latest acquisition to magic art, and creates the admiration of everybody.....Price, **$5**
Small size, **50c**

411. Balancing Egg and Ball.

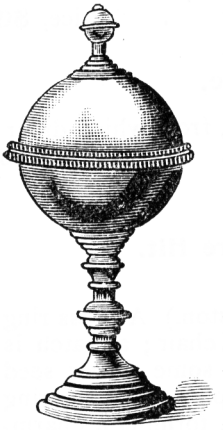


Performer shows a round stick about three feet in length, draws the same through his hands in order to show that no pins or threads are attached to it. Holding the stick horizontally, he now proceeds to place an egg on it, where it will balance and roll forwards and backwards, turning somersaults The same feat can be accomplished by using a ball instead of an egg. This seemingly very difficult performance can be executed by any one with the greatest ease. Sent by express.....,.Price, **$1**

412. The Infernal Snake

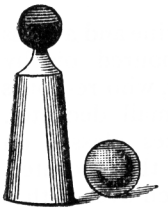
Two silk handkerchiefs are changed in the hands of the performer into a large snake, with open mouth, fiery eyes, and protruding tongue, with all the movements of a live reptile . . Price, **$2**

413. The Vanishing Ball and Globe.



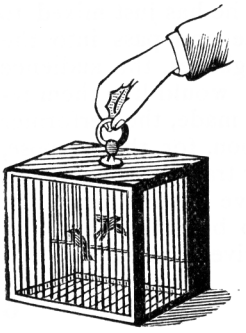
A large, very handsome plated globe (on a pedestal) is placed on the table. Various small articles such as watches, rings, etc., are borrowed and placed in a box; performer now takes a large solid cannon ball and places it in the empty globe. At command, the borrowed articles vanish from the box which is shown empty, and instantly appear in the empty globe in place of the cannon ball. This is a very showy and highly ornamental apparatus . . . . . Price, **$10**
The same, smaller size . . . . . " **6**

414. Wonderful Cone and Ball.



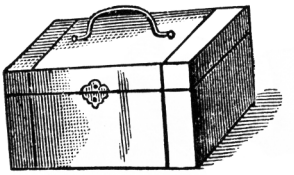
The performer shows a large solid cone with a black ball on the top. He borrows a hat and covers the "cone" and mystic ball with the hat; then he takes a sheet of paper and places it on the top of the hat. The cone and ball passes from under the hat and is found on top of the hat, under the sheet of paper; the hat lifted up to prove the cone and ball are not under the hat, and is made to resume its former place again . . Price, **$6**

415. The Charmed Cage.



A mahogany bird cage is shown, perfectly empty—sides, top, back, every part is shown—then, without covering it in any way, and while the performer holds it by the ring on the top, two or three live birds instantaneously appear in it; the door is opened, the birds taken out, and the cage is again shown to be perfectly empty.

The effect is marvelous and defies detection.
Price, **$10**



416. Magic Boxes.

Three very large boxes are produced from an empty foulard, each box ten inches long. . . . Price, **$6**

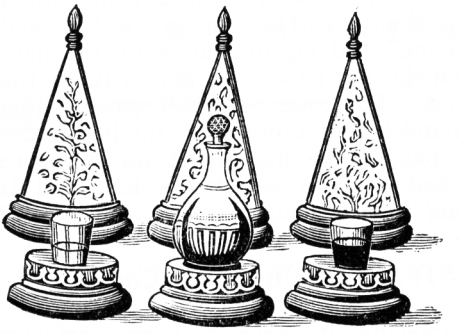
417. Inexhaustible Bottle.

A la Professor Hermann. A real glass bottle, from which different kinds of liquors are poured out as desired. . . Price, **$10**

418. The Sure Hit.

(After Mr. H. S. Livingston.) A brass ring is screwed to the back of a chair; a watch is borrowed and placed with some flower seed into a pistol. On firing it off against the ring flowers appear on the ring, forming a charming garland around the watch in the centre. The ring is now unscrewed, and the watch returned to its owner. . . Price, **$4**

419. Wine and Water Pyramids.



A glass of wine and a glass of water are poured out by the performer, who re-pours both into a small decanter. He now places glasses on either side of the decanter, and covers each over with a pyramidal cover. Performer now states that he will command the wine and water which he has just mixed to separate and pass into the empty glasses, the audience being allowed to choose into which glass they would like them respectively to appear. The choice having been made, the performer connects the three pyramids with a piece of ribbon, for the purpose, as he facetiously states, of the wine and water traveling by a capillary attraction along the ribbon to their respective destinations. On removing the covers, the decanter is found to be empty, and the wine and water to have traveled to their respective glasses.

Price, **$8**

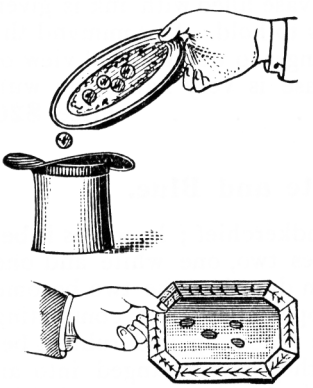
Smaller size, ... **6**

420. A Mysterious Wine Glass.

Which is given for examination, is set on a table and covered with a previously examined paper cover. Any kind of wine is now selected, and on removing the cover the glass is found filled with the desired wine, which is given to the audience. This may be repeated several times, each time a different kind of wine or liquor appearing. This apparatus may also be used in producing milk, coffee, tea, etc. . . . . Price, **$2.50**

421. The Magic Knife.

Indispensible to every conjurer for finding written answers in candles. A very fine mechanical construction. . . Price, **$1.75**



422. Multiplying Plate.

A number of coins are counted upon the plate by one of the audience and poured into an empty hat where they most mysteriously multiply.

A capital trick; same as performed by Prof. Hermann.

Finely nickeled, . Price, **$1.50**

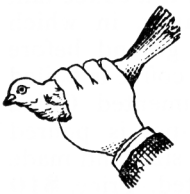
Same in china, . . " **1.50**

Same in glass, . . . " **2.00**

423. New Ribbon Trick.

At the conclusion of the production of various articles from a hat, the performer steps right amongst the audience, and turning up his sleeves, shows the hat to be perfectly empty, allowing the spectators to look inside. Nevertheless, he immediately proceeds to produce from it hundreds of yards of ribbon, twice the quantity that is produced in the old way. . . . . Price, **50c**

424. The Enchanted Canary.



The performer shows in his hand a beautiful canary bird, which evidently does not like bing held, as the head and tail move about. He then places his hands together, and when he opens them again the bird has vanished. This trick is performed amongst the audience, without the aid of table or coat sleeves, and is very useful in conjunction with many other tricks with birds.

Price, **$2.50**

425. Babies for Producing from a Hat.

These form a capital addition to the inexhaustible hat trick ; each of them stands higher than the hat ; they are all the same size, and it is a marvelous mystery how they could be produced from a seemingly empty hat ; bewilderment and astonishment of the owner of it causes roars of laughter. Each. . . Price, **50c**

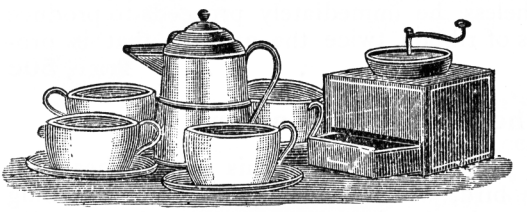
426. New Ink and Water Illusion.

An extra large glass vase filled with ink is given to one of the spectators to hold. At command the ink instantaneously changes to water in full view of the audience. The vase is very handsome with heavily plated base. . . . Price, **$20**

427. Red, White and Blue.

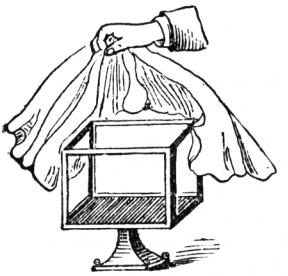
The performer shows a white silk handkerchief ; he waves it between his hands, and it presently becomes two, one white and one red. Again he waves these about, and in due time the two become three, a blue handkerchief making its appearance, thus completing the tri-color. All the handkerchiefs are rolled up and rubbed between the hands, and on unfolding them they have changed into an American flag. This very fine illusion is highly recommended by Prof. Hoffmann in his latest work, "More Magic." Complete with handkerchief and flag. . . . . Price, **$2**

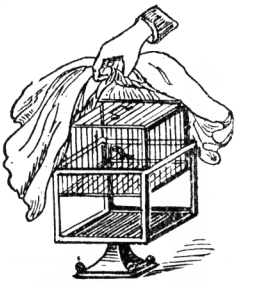
428. The Non Plus Ultra Hat Trick.



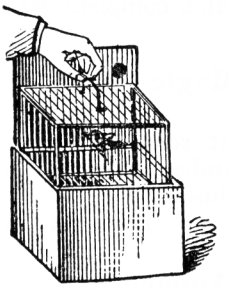
A seeming impossibility, but nevertheless a fact. The performer proceeds by borrowing a high hat from one of the audience and then producing from it a coffee-mill with drawer, in which coffee is ground before the audience. Then a large coffee pot, in which the coffee is boiled over a spirit lamp; and lastly, four handsomely ornamented China cups and saucers, in which the coffee from the coffee-pot is poured out. All the articles produced are of the regular size, and made from durable material and most ingeniously constructed. Price, **$10**
With small coffee pot, 2 cups and saucers and 1 mill. " **7**

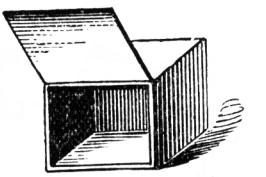
429. The Skeleton Sand, Mystic Box and Flying Cage.

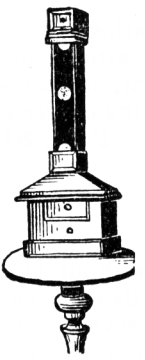




A square skeleton stand is handed to the company, and each part examined and proved to contain no mechanism whatever; this is placed on a table; a square box is then shown quite empty and placed on a chair the performer then introduces a square, solid wire bird cage, with a live bird in it; a handkerchief is borrowed from the company and placed over the cage, which is then put into the stand, which it just fits. The cage is now commanded to leave the stand and appear in the box. The handkerchief is removed from the stand, which is shown to be empty, and on opening the box, the cage is produced from it and handed to the audience for examination. . . . . Price, **$8**



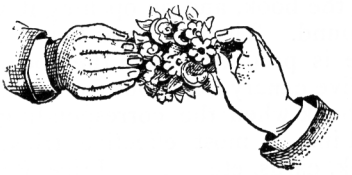




430. The Enchanted Coin Pedestal.

A marked coin is placed in the drawer at the bottom of the column. The little box is shown to be empty and placed on the top. The performer now commands the coin to ascend, and immediately it is seen to rise up the column and at last disappear. The drawer is opened and shown to be empty, and the marked coin is found in the box at the top. Beautifully made in mahogany. . . . . Price, **$4.50**

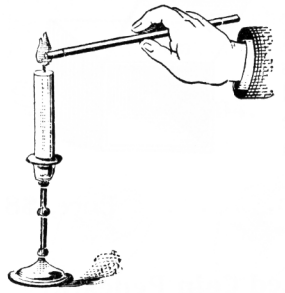
431. Production of a Bouquet from the Fingertips.



The performer rolls up his sleeves, shows both sides of hands, then suddenly produces from the fingertips a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Perfectly new system. Price, **$2**

432. Magician's Pistol.

Performer permits any one to fire a pistol at him with a MARKED BULLET placed within, which he catches. This is a capital and very effective trick, the effect being enhanced by the fact that the pistol is a real one, and can be freely handed around for examination. The powder is genuine powder and the bullet a real one, fairly placed in the pistol and fairly rammed down. The pistol is of extra large size, all metal parts heavily nickel plated; a large nickel plated pistol tube, ram-rod, bullet mould and bullets accompany the pistol, that can be used in all tricks where its use increases the effect of the illusion. . **Price complete, $12**



433. Vulcan's Magic Wand.

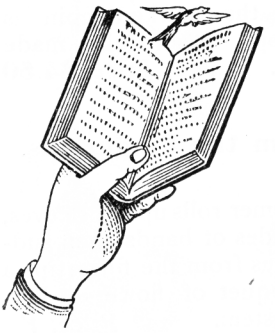
A magic wand that serves the purpose of lighting any number of candles; a sensational opening illusion.

Price, **$1.25**

434. Invisible Apparatus.

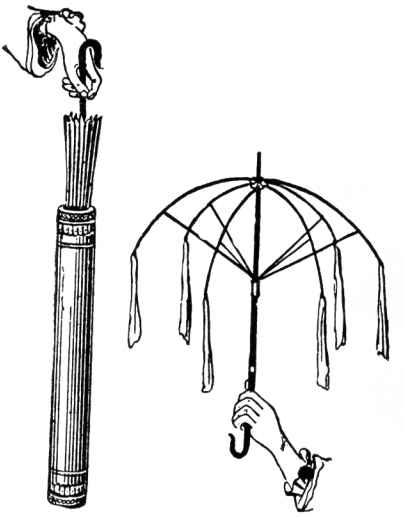
For producing and disappearing articles from a gentleman's hat. The articles are placed in full view in the hat, and mysteriously disappear and appear again without the hat being covered. Very easy and startling. . . . . Price, **$1**

435. Heller's Magic Book.



A large book is shown to be without preparation. From a pack of cards with engravings of various objects, several are selected by the audience. The performer takes the first card selected; it represents the picture of a cigar; he places it between the leaves of the book, and on opening it a real cigar is found. The next card being a flower, a rose is produced from the book, and at last a live canary hops out from the leaves of the book when the corresponding card is placed in. A most effective trick. Complete book, cards, etc . Price, $5

436. The Unfortunate Sunshade.



The performer produces a sunshade and a pocket handkerchief. He places the sunshade in a beautiful case and gives it to a gentleman to hold, and then tears the handkerchief into strips and places them into a polished brass canister, and gives that to another gentleman to hold; a change is now commanded to take place, and opening the case that contained the sunshade, the cover is found to have disappeared, leaving only the bare ribs, from each of which hangs a strip of handkerchief, and in the canister is found the cover. The strips of handkerchief are taken off and restored. Complete with sunshade, brass canister and case. . . . . Price, **$5**

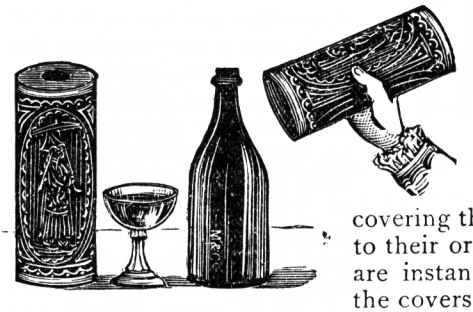
437. New Ink Vase.

The performer comes forward with a transparent decanter filled with clear water. He takes it down to the audience, and enclosing it in a handkerchief, he gives it to one of the spectators to hold. Standing on the table is a large handsome glass vase full of ink; the performer takes some out with a ladle, and dips in a card to convince the spectators that the ink is genuine. At a given command the ink in the glass vase disappears instantly in full view of the audience, and the vase is found to be filled with water, with gold fish swimming in it. At the moment of transformation the performer is among the audience The glass vase is now taken down and water and fish shown to be real. On removing the handkerchief from the decanter the same is found to be filled with ink. The vase is very handsome and all glass. The illusion is performed on an entirely new principle; it is easily done and startling in effect. Complete. . . . . Price, **$5**

438. Plate and Bouquet of Flowers

The performer exhibits a china plate. He then rolls up his sleeves and shows both hands front and back. On waving his hand over the plate a bouquet is suddenly produced. This is a quite new and very fine experiment. . . . . Price, **$3**

439. Wandering Bottle.



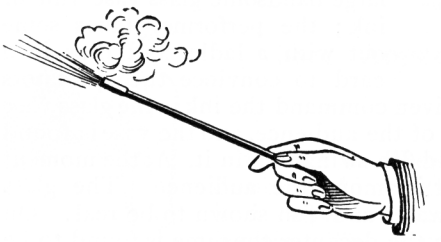
The performer pours out some wine from the bottle into a tumbler; he now covers each tumbler and bottle with an empty fancy cover, and commands them to change places, which they instantly do. Then covering them again, bids them return to their original position, which they are instantly shown to have done, and the covers are once more given for examination. Small size, nickel plated covers, . . Price, **$2**
Larger size, fancy covers, ... " **4**
Extra large, stage size, fancy covers, ... " **5**

440. Improved Wandering Bottle.

The empty glass fills itself as often as emptied, . Price, **$5**

441. Prof. Melliny's Bottle.

Same as 440, but the wine changes alternately its color from red to white. . . . . Price, **$6.50**



442. Dynamite Wand.

This magic wand is so arranged that it serves the purpose of a pistol. It heightens the effect of tricks considerably, and it is perfectly harmless. . Price, **$1.50**

443. The same, with extra fine mechanism, arranged for blank cartridges. . . . . Price, **$4**

444. Three Preserve Jars From a Hat.

The performer produces from a borrowed hat three large china preserve jars, each having paper tied over the top as usual. All sides and bottoms of jars are shown. Besides jars he also produces quite a lot of miscellaneous articles. This is a great novelty for the ever popular hat trick.....Price per set, **$5**

445. The Ribbon Cup.

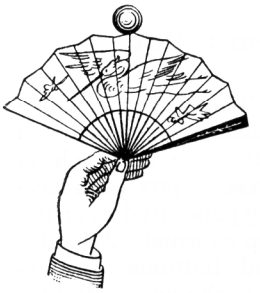
A nickel plated cup filled with flowers or candy, which are distributed to the audience the cup is then shown empty, nevertheless the performer produces from it instantly an enormous lot of ribbons, and lastly a live duck.....Price, **$1.50**

446. Plate and Flying Cards.

Several cards are chosen from a pack, placed back and shuffled thoroughly; the pack is placed upon a china plate which is covered with a sheet of paper. At command, the chosen cards are seen to fly from the plate right among the audience.....Price, **$2**

447. The Fruit Knife.

This is very useful for all money tricks. By merely cutting an apple or orange, a marked coin can be found in the centre of the fruit, which can be any one piece of fruit selected from the dish by one of the company, no previous preparation being necessary. This forms a most startling finish to all tricks in which coins are used, and is valued accordingly by the professional or amateur conjurer. , Price per pair, **$1.50**



448. Balancing Ball and Fan.

A small ball is placed on the edge of an ordinary fan, and is made to roll backward and forward in a most mysterious manner.

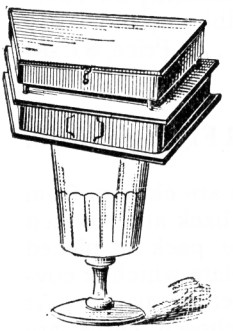
Price, **$1**

449. Yank Hoe's Razor and Stick of Wood Trick.

Performer gives for examination two sharp razors which his assistant holds, one in each hand, sharp edge upwards. From a narrow strip of tissue paper two loops formed and hung on the razors. Two plain sticks about 18 inches long and 2 inches thick, are shown and thrown on the floor, to prove them solid. One of the sticks is placed carefully in the paper loops. The performer now strikes the suspended stick with the other one, and to the great amazement of everyone, the stick breaks in two, but the loops of paper will be found intact. Very startling and mysterious.

Complete description of secret.....Price, **$1**

450. The Six Mystic Numbers.



One of the most mysterious tricks invented. A flat mahogany stand with four brass knobs on top, is shown and placed on top of a glass tumbler. Six mahogany blocks numbered 1 to 6, and a mahogany box just holding one of the blocks, are given to the audience with the request to put one of the blocks in the box, close it, and place it on top of the brass knobs.

The performer stands at some distance, and does not look at what is being done. When all is ready he turns round and instantly tells the number of the block inside the box, and may repeat this as often as the blocks are changed. It must be remembered that the box is resting on the knobs about one-half inch from the stand, and the audience can see all around and under it, and the performer does not come near or touch the box ... .Price, **$6**

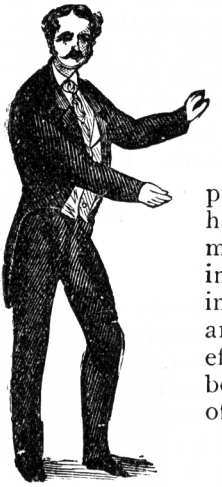
451. The Prolific Hen.

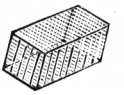
(Versus Egg Bag.) A handkerchief is spread out to show that it contains nothing concealed By doubling it an egg is produced, which is placed before the eyes of the audience, into a borrowed hat. After having produced a large number of eggs they all vanish at command, from the hat.....Price, $1

452. New Cannon Ball.

Performer, while standing among the audience, away from any table or chair, produces from a gentleman's hat a great number of articles sweets, balls, toys, etc., and finally a large cannon ball.

Recommended by Prof. Hoffmann in his latest work, "More Magic." . . Price, **$1.50**





453. The Wonderful Flying Cage.

This celebrated trick which has for a long time puzzled all the wise heads of the Union, may be had from us in its most perfect form. The cage is made of German silver wire and contains a live bird; in an instant cage and bird vanishes without covering it in any way, while the eyes of the audince are fixed upon it, leaving no trace behind. The effect is most astounding. Spurious cages have been sold, but we guarantee that each cage bought of us is genuine and in perfect working order.

Price, **$5**

The same, a la Prof. Agoston, stands firm on the table during the performance; nickel plated. . . . . Price, **$6**

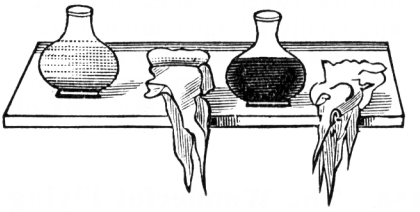
454. Prof. Kerbee's Round Vanishing Cage.

The cage is of German silver, twelve inches high and seven inches in diameter. Beware of the so-called round vanishing cages, as advertised by some parties, as we are the only ones that have brought this, our own invention, to perfection. It either is hung up on the stage by a ring or stands on the table, in full view of the audience. The performer takes with one hand the cage by the ring between his fingers, and causes it to vanish instantly. This is the very latest sensation, and puts everything in the shade ever attempted before. The cage is a triumph of mechanical skill, and very ornamental. . . . Price, **$15**

455. Magic Telescope, or X-Rays.

Enables any one to see through board, book, or any other solid article. . . . . Price, **$5**

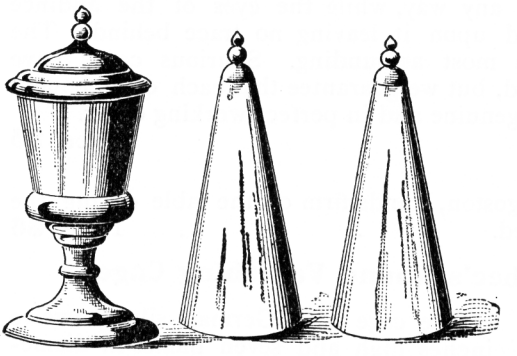
456. Dr. Faust's Decanters.



Two ornamental glass decanters are exhibited, one filled with water and the other with ink. Performer then places a silk handkerchief over each, partly covering the contents. He now commands the liquids to change places, and instantly the water appears in the ink decanter, and the ink in the water decanter, even when the eyes of the audience are fixed upon them. The decanters may be placed on separate tables, to prove there is no connection between them. Each trick consists of two decanters, silk handkerchiefs and the apparatus.

Price, **$2**

457. Rice and Orange Trick.



Two hats are borrowed and placed one over the other. Producing an orange from a lady's muff or somebody's whiskers performer places it on the table. He now proceeds to fill the vase with rice from a paper bag, places it on the table end puts on the cover. One of the two cones is chosen by the audience and placed on top of the upper hat; the remaining cone is put over the orange on the table. When the vase is now uncovered the rice has all vanished and the orange is found in its place, and the rice will be seen on top of the hat and orange from under the cone gone. This trick is performed with the greatest success by Prof. Hermann. The apparatus is of splendid appearance, all nickel plated.

Price, complete set stage size. **$15**
" " " smaller **10**

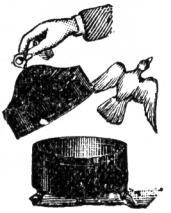
458. Six Cigar Boxes.

Produced from a borrowed hat. Each box opened and shown full of cigars. . . . . Price, **$3.50**

459. The Enchanted Canister.

With this piece of apparatus coffee can be changed into tea with very good effect. It can also be used for changing a handkerchief, and is equally available for many other exchanges.
In appearance it is an ordinary cylindrical canister, made of brsss, closed with a cap, and similar in shape to those in which tea is kept.....Price, **$1.25**

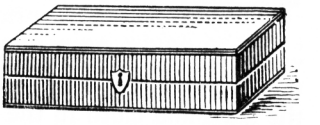
460. Magic Stewpan.



Having produced some eggs by magical means, the performer breaks the same into a saucepan for the purpose of making a cake. A cover is placed over the pan, and when it is removed two pretty doves are found inside, and to their necks are seen fastened silk ribbons with borrowed rings attached to them. The pan is handsomely plated
and presents a very showy appearance.....Price, **$3**

461. Glove Boxes and Wall Pockets.

Half a doze of either to be produced from a borrowed hat. They are very handsome and

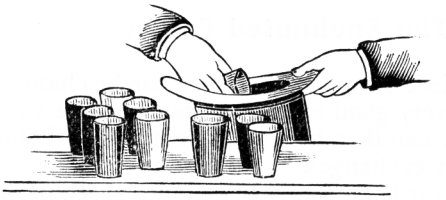


richly ornamented. Also suitable for the portolio. Price, each, **50c**

462. Mysterious Appearing Hankderchief.

Perfectly new! On a principle not yet known in magic. The performer standing in the midst of the audience, turns up his sleeves and shows hands back and front; he then joins them, and slowly rubbing the palms together, he produces from his finger tips a colored silk handkerchief, which may be freely examined. The hands never approach the body during the performance. This excellent novelty will be greatly appreciated by all magicians. Price, **$1**

463. Colored Glasses from a Hat.



Two dozen glasses of beautiful and various transparent colors are produced from a hat.
The effect is very charming.
Set of six. Price, **$1.50**

464. Hundreds of Flowers from a Hat.

Performer produces from a borrowed hat a great amount of beautiful flowers which he throws all around him, and they fasten themselves into the floor, thus giving the stage the appearance of a garden of flowers. The flowers are made of feathers of all colors, and have all the appearance of natural flowers.

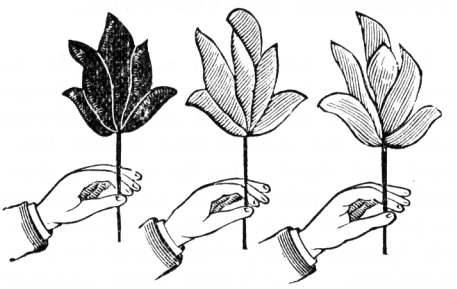
Price per hundred, . . . **$12**
" " dozen, ... **1.50**
Sample flower, . . . , **15c**

465. New Ink and Water Illusion.

The performer holds a large glass filled with ink in his hand; the ink changes to water and gold fish, in full view, without being covered. A cloth is placed over the glass with the fish, and the performer, going in the midst of the audience, throws the glass and cloth in the air, and the glass has completely vanished. The cloth may be freely examined. A very sensational illusion.

Price, **$8**

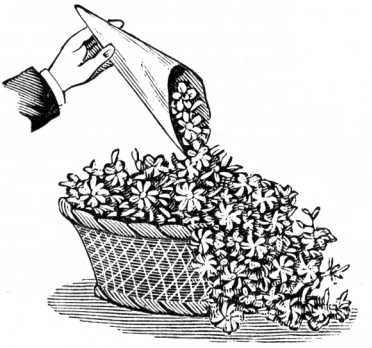
466. New Changing Flower



A red flower, which the performer holds by the stem between his fingers, suddenly changes to white and then again to blue. The flower is always in full view, and not turned over or covered in any way. This is a very surprising and ingenious novelty, and very useful, especially in connection with the beautiful illusion of the "Production of Flowers."

Stage size . . . . . Price, **75c**
Parlor " **25c**

467. Mysterious Production of Flowers.



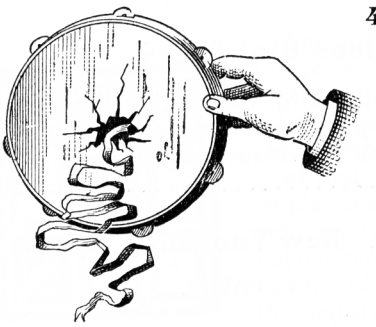
a la Buatier de Kolta.

The performer comes upon the stage and produces a sheet of paper or he borrows a programme from the audience. He turns up his sleeves to show that there is nothing concealed in them. He then proceeds to form a cone from the sheet of paper, and shaking the same gently the cone is seen to fill itself with blossoms to overflowing. The performer empties the flowers into a basket, and showing the cone empty, he causes it to fill itself as before. This is repeated till the basket is quite full. This is one of the most charming flower tricks ever invented. It can be performed in any parlor or on any stage, without any apparatus, chairs or tables. and is quite easy to perform.

Our flowers are made from specially manufatured and finest imported material, and we guarantee them to be superior to any produced. We furnish all leading magicians with same. We do not sell less than fifty and cannot furnish single samples.

Price per one hundred roses **$5**
" " " silk roses **7**

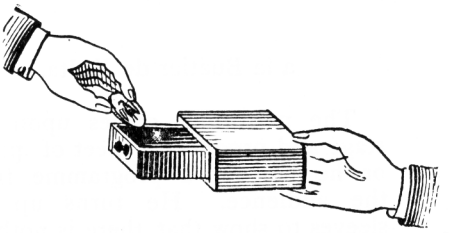
Any other kind and shape flowers for special purposes made to order.



468. Enchanted Tambourine.

The performer gives freely for examination two large plated hoops, one fiting inside the other. By placing an ordinary sheet of paper on the smaller hoop and pushing the larger one over it, the performer produces a tambourine, trimming the paper projecting over the sides with a pair of scissors. He now rolls up his sleeves and takes the tambourine, holding it at arms length in full view of the audience. With his wand he pushes in a hole in the paper, and immediately proceeds to pull out through the opening thus created a numberless amount of ribbon which quite fills the floor, and finally gives the tambourine for inspection again.....Price, **$3.50**

469. The Enchanted Coin Drawer.



A neat little mahogany case, with drawer, which is given for examination and shut up perfectly empty. The performer takes a half dollar and commands it to pass into the drawer, and upon opening it there it is He then shuts it up with the coin in it, and commands it to multiply, and upon being again opened two coins are found in the drawer.....Price, **$2.50**

470. New Egg Trick.

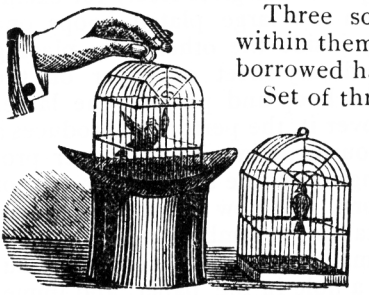
Invisible apparatus to produce eggs from anybody't mouth.

A most laughable and amusing trick; very easy to perform. The apparatus to be used over and over again.....Price, **$1**

471. Japanese Bell Experiment.

To make four large sleigh bells, one by one, vanish from free hand. Everybody can hear the bells ringing while in hand. but cannot guess how they disappear, Very startling and easy.....Price, **$5**

472. Three Mysterious Bird Cages.



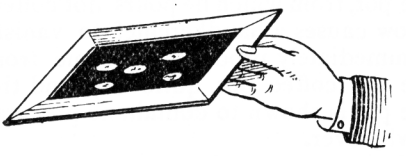
Three solid wire bird cages, with live birds within them, are produced by performer from a borrowed hat. A marvelous illusion.

Set of three.....Price, **$6**

473. New Vanishing Apparatus.

For instantaneous disappearance of all kinds of articles. Especially useful in parlor tricks at dinner parties, where, while sitting at the table, the magician may cause to vanish any article within his reach.....Price, **$1**

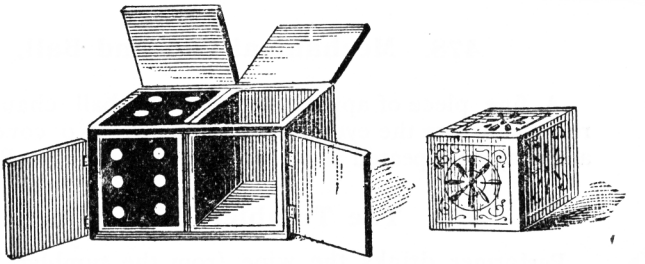
474. The Useful Slate.



A common slate to all appearance, but nevertheless it serves the same purpose as a multiplying plate. Coins are counted upon the slate and thrown into a hat, or the outstretched palms of one of the spectators increase in numbers in a mysterious way.

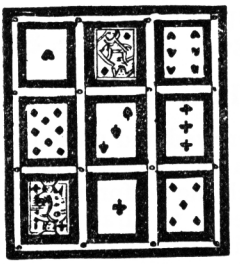
Price, **$1.50**

475. The Extraordinary Vanishing Die.

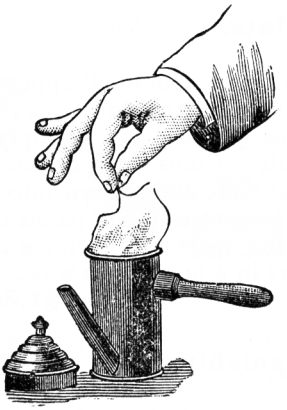


A beautifully finished mahogany caddy with doors in front and the top is shown. A large solid die is caused to pass into a borrowed hat. From there it appears in the caddy and back to the hat, and at last vanishes mysteriously from the caddy which is shown with all the four doors open . . . . . Price, **$8**

476. Mysterious Board and Nine Charmed Cards.



The audience selects a card, returns it to the pack and shuffles same as well. The performer shows a thin small board and asks the company to take from the pack in their possession nine cards, including the card that was selected before, The performer places the cards face downwards, side by side on the board. Some one in the audience is requested to take a pistol and fire at anyone of the nine cards on the board which the performer is holding. Upon the instant of firing one of the cards is seen with a hole through its centre. The card is taken off the board and given to the company, and is found to be the selected card· The proceeding all takes place in front of the audience and without changing the cards in any way. . . . . Price, **$5**



477. The French Coffee Pot.

The performer comes forward with a coffee pot, from which he pours hot coffee. He now causes a handkerchief to vanish, and immediately produces the same from inside the coffee pot, quite dry, and the coffee pot is shown to contain no preparation whatever.

This is a very useful and novel apparatus for handkerchief tricks. Price, **75c**

The same, with improved mechanism, Price, **$1**

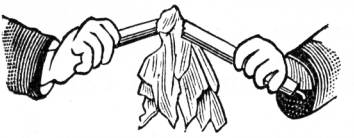
478. Mechanical Cup and Ball.

A fine piece of apparatus. A black ball changed to a red one before the eyes of the company. No cover used, and may be repeated as often as desired, . Price, **$8**

479. The Tumbler With Wine.

Performer drinks the wine from the tumbler, but the same fills itself again and again, the supply seeming inexhaustible. . . . . Price, **$3**

480. Dissolving Flag and Candle.



Performer waves a silk flag in his hands where it dissolves gradually. He then commands the flag to appear in a lighted candle. The candle is wrapped up in a piece of paper, twisting it until the paper breaks with the effort, when the silk flag is found rolled up in the paper and the candle gone entirely. Complete with silk flag. . Price, **$1.50**

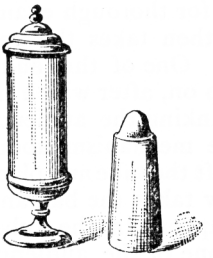
481. New Use for a Hat.

A gentleman's hat is borrowed and placed upon a thin wire stand, as shown in cut. A faucet is given for examination which the performer pushes in the hat. He now proceeds to draw from the faucet several glasses of wine or any other liquid, which he gives to the audience for consumption. The faucet is then extracted again, and the hat is returned to its owner quite uninjured. No confederate needed, and the trick can be performed on any table or chair. Price, **$5**

482. Great Indian Sack Trick.

A canvas sack is given to be thoroughly examined. Performer then gets right into it, and several articles are also placed in it, such as a lady's handkerchief, fan, etc. The neck of the sack is then tied very securely, and the knots are sealed. A screen is then placed in front of it, and in less then two minutes the performer walks from behind the screen holding the sack in his hand, with the articles placed in it still inside, and it will take some time to untie the knots and get them out. The effect of this is very marvelous, and it can be performed with ease in any parlor. Complete. . Price, **$1.75.**

483. The Cone and Vase Trick.



A beautiful boxwood cone is given for examination. After performing various astounding feats with it, such as passing it through the table, changing into a ball, etc., the cone disappears entirely. Performer brings now a very handsome brass vase filled with wine, which he pours out and then instantly produces from it the previously vanished wooden cone. Very showy and effective. . . . . Price, **$5**

484. New Color Changing and Vanishing Trick.

You show your arms bare and hands empty; then take a green silk handkerchief in the right hand keeping the left away all the time and the spectators see it gradually getting smaller, but whilst disappearing at the top of the hand it comes out at the bottom of it changed to a beautiful red color; the green gradually diminishes and as it does so the red gets larger. Then give the red handkerchief to be examined and show your hands empty.

Price, with handkerchiefs..... **$2**

485. The Wonderful Dice.

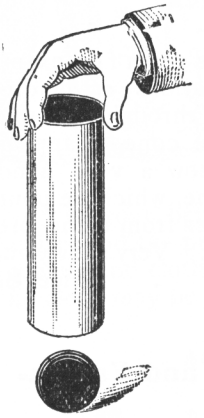
A large, solid wooden dice, which can be examined, is placed upon the crown of borrowed hat, from whence it vanishes and falls through the crown of the hat, inside the same.....Price, **$2**

486. The same as above, on a new and improved principle.....Price, **$4**

487. The Giant Die.

The performer borrows a handkerchief and standing right in the centre of the room simply by waving it about produces from it a very large firm die. The effect is most astonishing.....Price, **$1.50**

488. The Silver Tube and Charmed Ball.



Performer turns up sleeves and shows hands empty. A silver tube is given for thorough examination, also a solid ball. He then takes the ball and drops it through the tube. One of the audience is asked to put the cap on, after which he places it on the table, but thinking the audience will imagine that there is some mechanism about the table he asks someone to lift the tube and place it on the floor. Performer now takes the ball and commands it to vanish and appear in the tube. The tube being lifted up by one of the audience the ball is found underneath. A very starling and new trick and quite easy to perform.

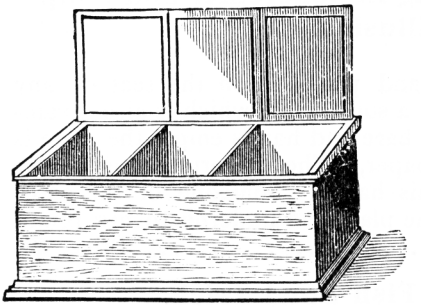
Price, **$2.75**

489. Bowl of Fire Produced from a Borrowed Handkerchief.

Performer brings forward a handkerchief or small shawl, which is handed around among the audience for examination; nevertheless, from it a bowl with a blazing fire is produced. The impression given by the performance of this trick is very striking; it always receives a warm reception, and is much applauded.

Price, **$2.75**

490. The Skeleton Caddy.



The performer shows a large beautiful caddy of polished ebony. To prove that there is no deception he opens the lids of the three compartments, which will be found empty. He borrows a watch and a handkerchief, places them in the caddy and commands them to disappear. He immediately opens the lids of the caddy, and the compartments are seen to be empty. Another word of command from the conjuror causes the articles to appear as mysteriously as they vanished. This beautiful apparatus can be used for a great many purposes..... Price, **$5**

491. The Charmed Basket of Flowers.

The performer shows a beautiful little fancy basket made of gilt rattan which the audience may look right into and examine. He turns his sleeves up and shows both hands empty. Standing right in the middle of the room he asks one of the spectators to hand the basket to him. He again shows that it is empty, when simply by blowing on it it is immediately filled with beautiful flowers which overflow aud fall on the floor in a shower. The basket is emptied and may again be examined. A very pretty and astonishing illusion especially adapted for lady magicians. . . . Price, **$6**

492. Novel Mahogany Cage.

A very showy and solidly made mahogany bird cage, which may be made useful in many tricks. The cage is freely shown in all parts, then a lady is requested to cover it for an instant with her handkerchief, when immediately several birds will appear in it. It may also be used to restore dead birds to life, or vice versa, or the production of vanished handkerchiefs. . Price, **$6**

493. Fortuna's Cornucopia.

A finely gilded basket is produced filled with flowers which are distribused among the audience. It is then shown empty, but the performer takes from it a number of coins. A valuable addition to the aerial treasury trick. The basket is of gilt wire lined with crimson silk.

Price, **$6**

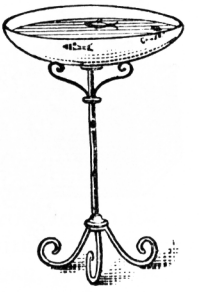
494. New and Astonishing Handkerchief and Soup Plate Illusion.

Performer takes a newspaper and places it on the seat of any ordinary chair. Next he calls for a soup plate which is also examined. Having shown his arms bare and hands empty the plate is placed upside down on the newspaper, The performer now causes two handkerchiefs to dissolve in his hands. Someone of the audience is now requested to lift up the plate and underneath are found the two handkerchiefs..... Price, **$3**

495. Marvelous Fish Bowl Trick.

The performer borrows a shawl which he shows to be perfectly empty. He then shakes it out and immediately produces from it a large glass bowl, with fish swimming about in the water. Several bowls may be produced in succession.....Price, **$2.50**
Smaller size **2.00**

The same with large and massive silver plated tripod that can be examined.

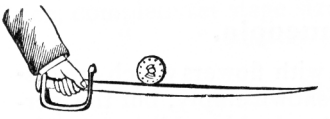


Price, **$12**

496. Promenade on a Hat.

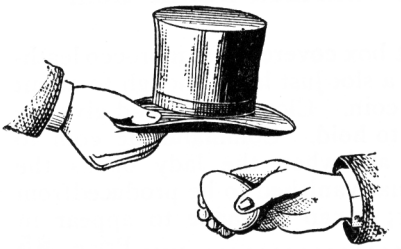
The performer borrows a gentleman's high hat; he places it on the floor, and over it a piece of paper; he then steps deliberately upon the hat, which, to the utter astonishment of the company, bears his weight without being crushed. After brushing the hat the performer returns the same to its owner uninjured.....Price, **$3**

497. Coin and Sword Trick.



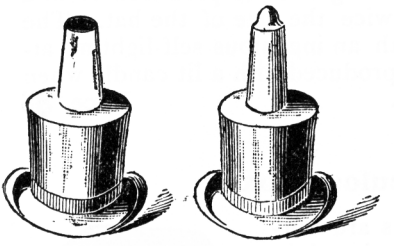
A borrowed half dollar, without being changed or removed for an instant from the sight of the spectators, is placed on the edge of a sword or large knife and runs at once up and down on it, and is then returned to the owner, and sword or knife given for inspection. . Price, **50c**

498. Producing Eggs from a Borrowed Hat.



Performer borrows a hat, turns up his sleeves and shows hands empty. He holds the hat at arms length with the left hand. His right hand, which he shows perfectly empty, he puts inside the hat and brings out a real egg which is placed on a plate. Then again he puts his hand in and produces another, and so on until he has brought out six or seven, all the while holding the hat with the mouth downwards. He then asks the audience to select one and breaks it to prove to be real eggs. The hat is returned for examination. . . Price, **$2.50**

499. The Flying Cone.



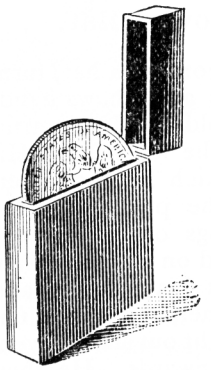
The trick consists of a large polished brass cone which is placed on top of a borrowed hat. It is then covered with a paper cover, but unlike the old form of the trick, about 2 inches of the cone are visible above the cover and are in full view of the audience. Placing his hand on top of the cone the performer commands it to pass through under the hat. It immediately disappears and is found under the hat. Very showy. . . . . Price, **$6**

500. The Mysterious Vanishing Handkerchief Tube.

A beautifully made nickel plated tube having two lids which fit tightly on. The audience is requested to thoroughly examine it. A lady's handkerchief is borrowed and placed in the tube which it entirely fills and one of the lids is put on, showing the handkerchief to the last moment. Next the other lid is placed on and the box is given to one of the audience to hold. Command now the handkerchief to disappear and when the tube has been opened it is found empty. Very useful in connection with all kinds of handkerchief tricks.....Price, **$3.25**

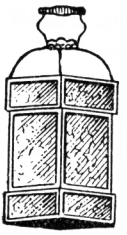
501. Mysterious Production of Ribbons from the Finger-tips.

Performer shows both sides of his hands, then immediately begins to pull from his finger-tips a number of variously colored ribbons. Price, **$1**



502. The Charmed Dollar Box.

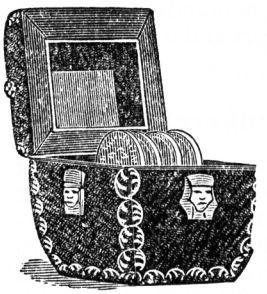
A very neat box covered with morocco leather. Inside is a slot just large enough to admit an one dollar coin. Close the lid and give the box to a lady to hold. Command the coin to leave the box and when the lady opens the box the coin has vanished to be produced from the lady's hair; or can be made to appear in the box again.....Price, **$5**

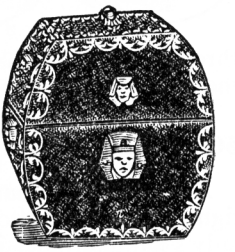


503. Large Sexagonal Metal Lantern.

With variously colored glasses is produced from a hat, the lantern being twice the size of the hat. The lantern is fitted up with an ingenious self-lighting attachment. so that it is produced with a lit candle when taken out . . . . Price, **$8**

504. The Miraculous Box.





Four coins are borrowed and placed in the box, which a lady is asked to hold. At the desire of the performer, they leave the box one by one, the lady opening it each time, until all have disappeared, and they are then produced from elsewhere. The performer does not touch the box at all.

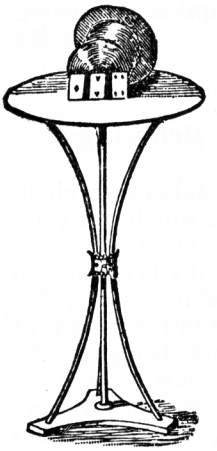
Price, **$8**

505. The Wonderful Corded Box Trick.

The performer is placed in the box, which is tightly corded, nevertheless, he escapes in a few seconds from the box, and the cords, sealed and otherwise secured by any of the audience, are found to be perfectly undisturbed. The trick always causes an immense sensation. We call attention to the fact that our boxes are constructed on an entirely different plan and superior way from those described in some magic books . . . . . Price, **$18**

506. Imro Fox's Flower and Umbrella Trick.

Performer brings forward a nickel plated slender three-legged stand which he places in the centre of the stage. He exhibits now an umbrella frame which has no covering, instead of which the ribs are connected by a few silk ribbons. The frame is opened and placed point downward in the stand. A sheet of paper is shown on both sides; then a cone or cornucopia formed from it, which the performer holds at arm's length over the umbrella frame. By gently shaking the cone the same fills itself with flowers, which fall down into the upturned umbrella and keep on falling from the cone until the frame is full to overflowing, high up the handle. The performer, from the moment of shaking the cone, never changes the position of his arm, and his hands never approach his body. The effect is very startling, and it is incomprehensible how such a vast amount of flowers can be produced from nothing. Complete with flowers. . . Price, **$20**

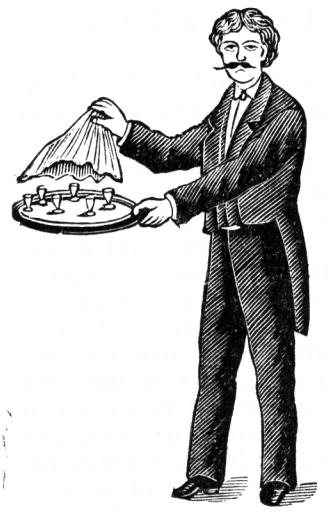


507. Tabouret and Cards.

Three cards are chosen from a pack and placed in the magician's pistol; a borrowed hat is put on the tabouret, and on firing the pistol, the cards appear on the crown of the hat. Price, **$25**

508. The Incomparable Flower Table.

The performer builds on the top of a very elegant one-legged table a small cabinet. The cabinet consists of four pieces, three of which are of clear glass, and the fourth a panel on which are painted a bunch of roses. There is no top or bottom to the cabinet and everything is freely shown to the audience. The performer then proceeds to produce from an empty paper cone a large quantity of white flowers which he empties into the glass cabinet on the table. When the cabinet is full the performer covers it for an instant with a handkerchief, and when he removes it the flowers have all vanished. He covers it a second time with the handkerchief and the cabinet is filled all with red flowers. A most charming illusion, quite new and sure to be appreciated. . . . . Price, **$60**



509. The Magic Tray.

From under a foulard, a tray with six glasses filled with liquor are instantly produced. The glasses are taken off and given to the audience thus showing them to be ordinary glasses filled with real liquors which may be consumed. A very startling and amusing illusion.

Price, **$10**

510. Vanishing Act from any Table.

Performer introduces a youth to the audience and requests him to stand on a table; he now brings forward a huge extinguisher, which he places over him, and on removing the extinguisher he is found to have vanished. The trick being performed on an ordinary table with four ordinary legs, and without long drapery, thus indicating that the person cannot have passed under the table, renders it most astonishing. The extinguisher can be examined to prove that there is no concealment within it. Description and secret.

Price, **$3**

511. Animated Drawings.

The performer sketches with chalk on a large blackboard which rests on an easel, the figure of a skeleton. The moment the drawing is completed the figure becomes animated and begins to move, dancing to the sound of music. The performer being at the time amongst the audience. The figure executes, at his command, any movement desired.....Price, **$20**

512. Changing Aquariums

On two tables two aquariums are placed; one is filled with water, containing fishes, and the other is quite empty. At command the water and fishes appear in the empty aquarium, and vanish altogether from the other one. Price, **$35**

513. Mirror and Watch.

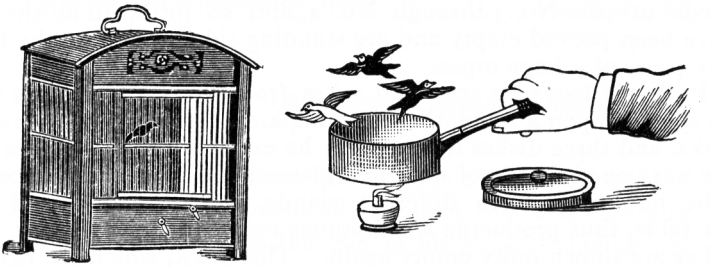
The performer borrows a watch which he places in a pistol ; he then shows a beautiful mirror which is placed on a table ; he gives the pistol to a gentleman and asks him to fire at the mirror ; immediately a crash is heard, and the mirror is seen to be smashed, and in the centre the watch is hanging, which is then taken off and restored to the owner. The mirror may be given for examination.

Price, **$8**

514. The New Aerial Treasury.

With the aid of this novel and combination apparatus, a limitless number of coins are produced, one by one, each being shown distinctly. The same apparatus is arranged to produce instantly one half dozen spring balls from a gentleman's pocket or lady's muff or any other place. Also to produce instantly three chosen cards between the fingers of the performer. This apparatus will be found most useful to both professionals and amateurs, and is of superior workmanship . . . . . Price, **$9**

515 Bird Death and Resurrection.

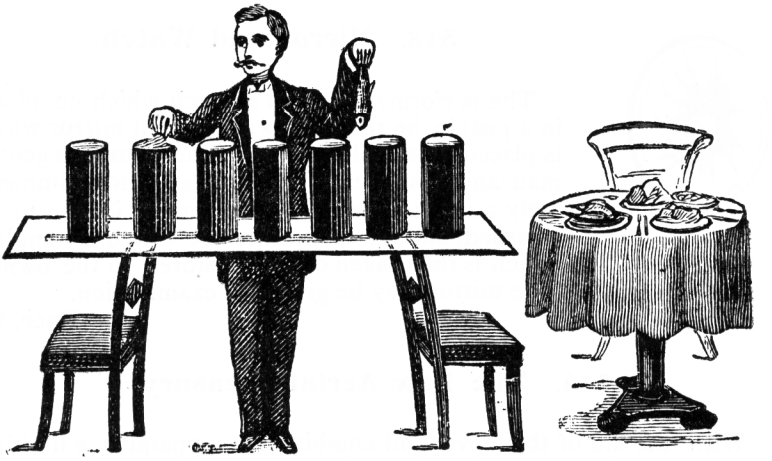


Proffessor Heller's favorite illusion. A large cage with three canaries is shown; a pistol is discharged towards the cage, and the canaries drop dead on the bottom of the cage. They are taken out and placed in a saucepan which is held over a light, and when the lid is removed the canaries are found to have revived, and take their flight. A most beautiful trick, adapted for both parlor and stage.

Complete..... . ... Price, **$8**

516. The Phantom Aviary.

The performer introduces a large handkerchief, which is examined by the audience; from it the performer produces a large solid and handsome aviary of birds with perch, etc.... Price, **$10**



517. The Bewitched Organ Pipes.

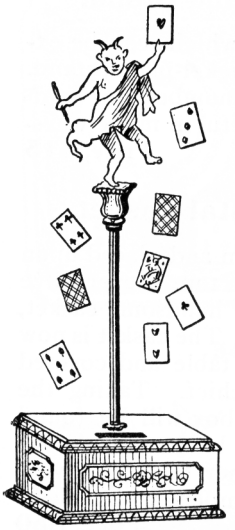
A plain board, which may be examined, is supported on two chairs. Six large cylinders of polished metal, numbered respectively 1 to 6 are shown. Each cylinder is slightly smaller than the other, so that No. 2 will pass through No. 1, and 3 through No. 2, and so on. Performer commences by taking up No. 1; holds it so that audience can see it is quite empty. He stands it on the board and drops No. 2 down through it proving that there is nothing inside. He next proceeds to pass No. 3 through No. 2, and so forth, till all the tubes have been proved empty and are standing side by side on the board, like pipes of a huge organ.

Professor bares his arms and takes from No. 1 a tablecloth which he spreads upon a table; then four napkins, four pairs of knives and forks, and three dishes from No. 2; he extracts a roast chicken from the next one, a bottle of wine and glasses; and from each succeeding tube he brings forth different viands, which are all spread upon the table, thus producing a sumptuous repast for four persons. The tubes are shown quity empty again. This trick, which we invented and first made for Prof. Imro Fox, has created quite a sensation during his stay in London.

Tubes, with contents in papier mache imitation..... Price, **$15**

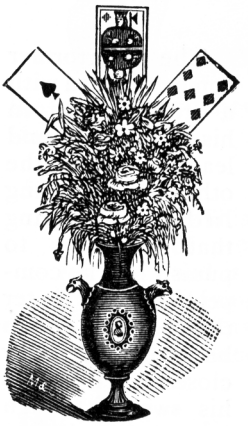
518. Fin de Siecle Egg Trick.

Performer turns up his sleeves and shows an egg which he, by gentle rubbing, causes to change into two eggs. Finding he needs some more, he produces by the same means another egg, thus now having three eggs. He takes one, which he swallows, and shows the two remaining eggs. Not being satisfied, he swallows another egg, having only one left, as at the beginning of the trick. The effect is very surprising and quite new. The apparatus made of unbreakable ivorine..... Price, **$3.50**



520. The Mystic Pillar and the Flying Cards.

The performer shows a finely chased and nickel plated pillar, which he places upon the table. A card is selected, returned to the pack and placed at the foot of the Mystic Pillar. Now the performer commands the whole of the pack of cards to fly in the air. The command is obeyed, for all the cards fly into the air, and the selected card is seen to leave the others and fly into the hand of the figure on top of the pillar. It is quite impossible to convey the enchanting effect of this beauti ul trick. . . . . , Price, **$15**

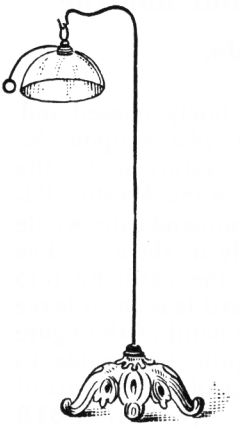


521. Fairy Vase and Magic Cards.

A handsome vase of flowers is shown to the audience, and some of the flowers are taken from it and presented to the ladies to show that they are real. The audience is now asked to choose three cards from a pack. These are burned, and the ashes sprinkled over the flowers, when instantly the cards reappear perfect, standing on the flowers, and are then taken out and given to the audience to see if they are the same cards. . . Price, **$10**

522. Mysterious Chest of Drawers.

A beautiful little chest of drawers is shown, and the drawers taken out and given to the audience for examination. Four cards are now selected by the audience, and one placed in each drawer, which are then replaced in the chest. The cards are now commanded to disappear one a time, each drawer being shown perfectly empty as they disappear. The cabinet can also be used for other transformation tricks.
Price, **$25**



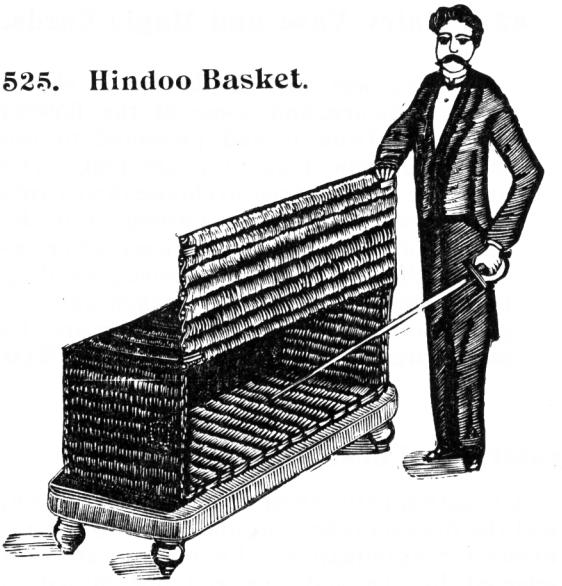
523. Crystal Bell and Stand.

A transparent glass bell, which can be examined, is placed on a neat nickel-plated stand. It will answer questions, tell numbers of cards or dice, and can be made useful in many ways.
Price, **$15**

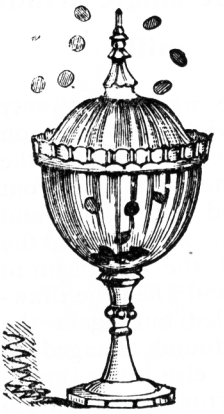
524. Cage and Crystal Casket.

A large brass cage is shown and placed upon a small table with a very thin top. Several live canaries are placed in a very handsome casket, all sides of which are glass. The casket is now placed on top of another table and covered with a borrowed handkerchief. Taking the latter off, instantly the glass box will be found empty, and the live canaries have suddenly appeared in the cage at the other table. A very sensational stage trick. Complete with tables,
Price, **$50**

525. Hindoo Basket.



The performer comes forward with a drawn sword in his right hand, and leading with the other hand a young lady. Declaring that he wishes to punish her, he compels her to enter the basket, which he immediately closes. He thrusts his sword through the opening in the basket from where piercing cries are heard. When the sword is withdrawn it is red with blood. Immediately the basket is opened and turned over, but is found empty, and at the same moment the young lady is seen in the midst of the audience. The basket stands on an elevated platform quite isolated in the middle of the stage. This is one of the most startling and effective illusions, and may be performed in any parlor. Complete with platform . . . . . Price, **$30**

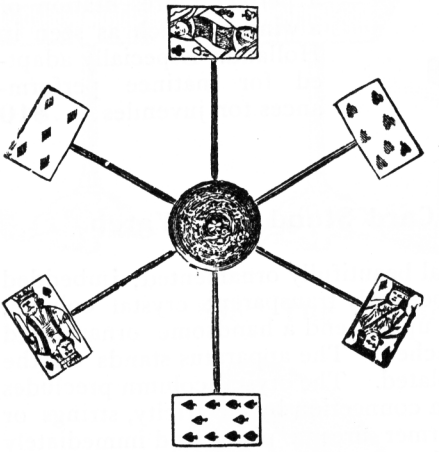


526. Pluto's Vase.

A glass vase fills itself, notwithstanding its being covered with a great number of coins, which are distinctly heard to drop in. The coins are then taken out. . . Price, **$15**

527. Two Large Lighted Chinese Lanterns

Are produced from two show bills (entering piece). . . . . Price, **$20**



528. The Skeleton Star.

A brass disc with six long arms is suspended from the ceiling, Six chosen cards are loaded into a pistol and fired at the star, where they appear, one on each arm of the star. . . Price, **$15**

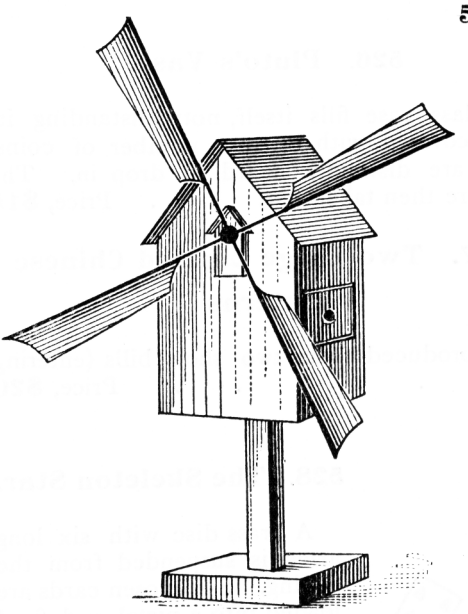
529. Two One-Legged Side Tables

Are produced from a fou lard. Each table is 29 inches high and the top 12 inches diameter. Our own invention. . Price, **$35**

530. Head of Mephistopheles.

The head is placed on the table, rolls its eyes and grins. Three cards are selected from a pack, placed back and shuffled ; the pack is then given to a lady to hold. The head is now asked if he knows the selected cards; immediately two appear on the top of his head, and the third card is thrown from the mouth. A marvelous piece of mechanism, and may be worked in conjunction with many other tricks.

Price, **$6**



531. The Magic Windmill.

A large windmill, twenty inches high, is placed on the table. A drawer in the side of the mill is pulled out and filled with grain and replaced. At command the wings of the mill begin to revolve, and when the drawer it pulled out again the grain is found changed to flour, or else some previously borrowed articles appear in it. This is a very useful and showy apparatus a perfect representation of a windwill, such as seen in Holland. Especially adapted for matinee performances for juveniles.... **$10**

532. The Card Stand and Watch.

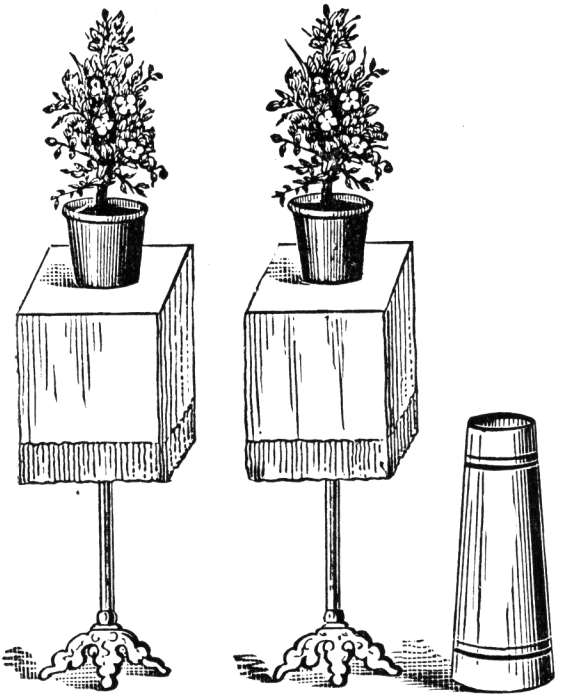
A metal pedestal beautifully ornamented; imbedded in the same is a perfectly transparent crystal column, to which in the upper end a handsome ornamented brass frame is attached. The apparatus stands on the table perfectly isolated. The crystal column precludes all possibility of a connection by electricity, strings or wire. The performer fires a pistol, and immediately a borrowed watch appears inside the frame, and on top of the same, previously selected cards appear. This is a very fine and showy apparatus, constructed on a new principle and very useful, as it combines two illusions, with watches, rings or cards. Price, **$8**

533. The Mystic Shot.

A glass disc is placed on a table and a short wooden disc right behind it. A pistol is handed to one of the audience with the request to select a bullet, load the pistol and fire it against the glass disc; the bullet penetrates through the glass disc and enters into the wooden one; the marvellous part being that the glass disc is found uninjured. Glass, wood and bullet are examined . . Price, **$15**

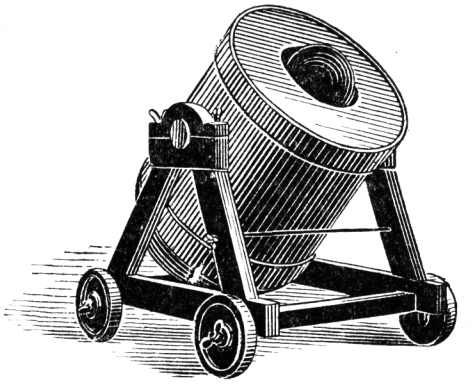
534. The Growth of Flowers.

(a la Kellar)

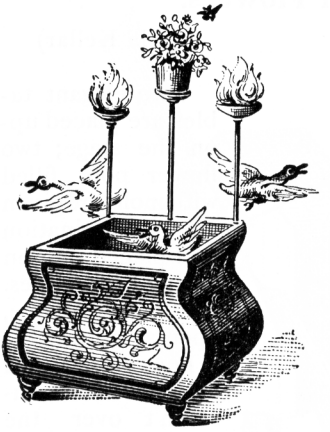


Two elegant tables are placed upon the stage; two flower pots filled with mold are given for examination and placed one on each of the tables. An empty cone, open at both ends, is now shown and placed for an instant over the flower pots. Removing the same immediately, a large bush of fine flowers has grown in the pot. This is one of the showiest tricks and highly effective. Complete with tables, flower pots and flower cone, etc. Price, **$20**

535. The Demon Mortar.



A high hat has been damaged during the performance of a trick with the same. To repair the damage, the performer orders to bring forward a large cannon, which is wheeled to the centre of the stage and pointed towards the gallery. The hat is completely torn up and rammed inside of the cannon, and on top of it is placed a very large ball just fitting in the mouth of the cannon. The cannon is discharged, the ball is projected to the gallery, and the hat is seen suspended to the dome of the theatre. Perfermer fires a pistol and the hat comes down and is restored to the owner uninjured. A sensational finale trick . . Price, **$75**



536. The Magic Hunt.

A large basin is filled with water, and a vase filled with bran is attached on the basin on a rod three feet high. On firing a pistol six live ducks come out from the basin, and a dove from the vase. One of the finest stage tricks for a final act. . Price **$75**

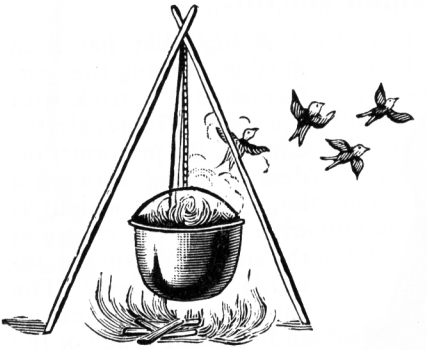
537. Decapitation of the Performer

By himself (after Prof. Belachini.)
Price, **$75**

538. The Excelsior Vanisher.

An invisible apparatus which enables anyone without previous practice to cause the sudden and mysterious disappearance of any article, such as billiard balls, eggs, gloves, handkerchiefs, canary birds, etc., etc. No pull, no elastic, no cords or wires, no boxes. The neatest and most satisfactory method ever invented. The great advantage in the use of this fine piece of mechanism is that the vanishing is done with rolled up sleeves and the performer shows REALLY both sides of his hands.....Price, **$3.50**

539. The Gypsy Kettle.



The kettle is exhibited empty, and then suspended from an iron tripod over the fire; water is poured in and the lid placed on; on removing the lid, the kettle is found to be full of birds, flowers, etc.

This is a very astonishing trick and the apparatus very ingeniously constructed and of large size for the stage....Price **$50**

540. The Magic Album.

The book is shown to contain nothing but pictures of a lady, this changes into butterflies, then to birds, etc., and at last nothing but blank pages appear. Eight different changes are effected. The book is of a large size and suitable for use in children entertainments.....**$1**

541. The Enchanted Frame and Broken Plate.

The frame is exhibited to the audience perfectly empty, but on firing, an assortment of watches, rings, trinkets, gloves, pocket handkerchiefs, or any borrowed articles, from a pistol, they all appear in a frame, from which they are removed by the owners. A wonderfully effective performance.....Price, **$12**

542. The Enchanted Coffre.

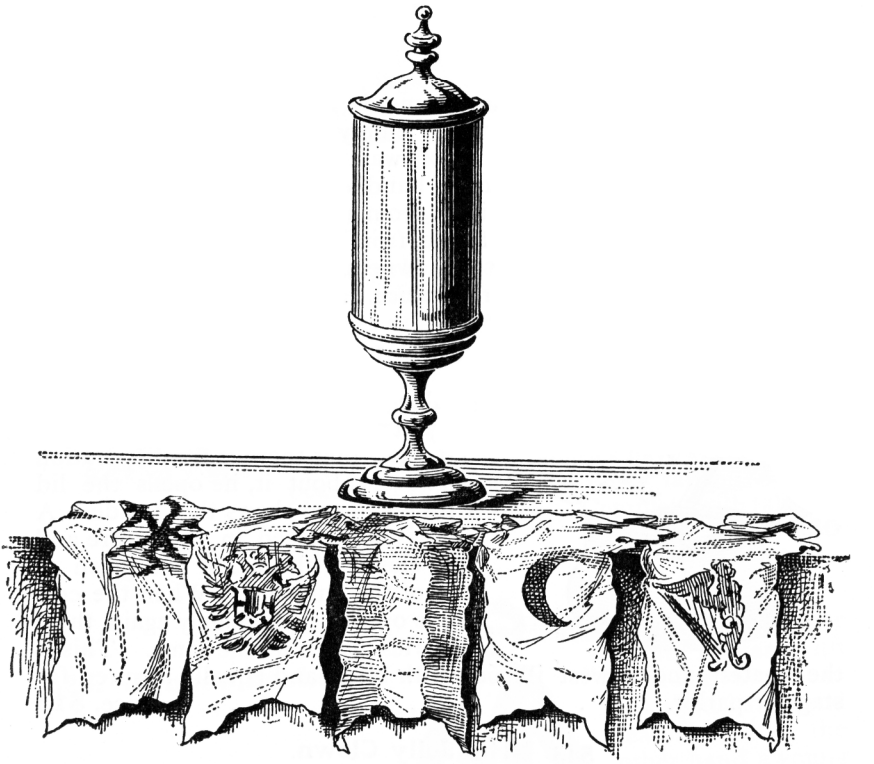
The performer brings forward an elegant coffre, beautifully ornamented. To show that there is no preparation whatever about it, he opens the lid with a key and shows the inside. A card is now placed in the coffre and it is closed with the key and given to one of the audience. When the coffre is opened immediately again, three canaries fly from the same. This is the neatest and newest illusion with birds, and equally adapted for stage or parlor. . . . . Price, **$15**

543. The Jolly Clown.

This trick forms a connection with the popular trick of production of flowers from an empty paper cone, and is especially adapted for children's entertainments. Having produced a lot of flowers from the cone the performer opens the paper and takes out a clown, dressed up in gorgeous costume.....Price, **$2**

544. Phantom Lemons.

New and startling. Performer produces from a borrowed hat which has been shown empty a quantity of lemons, which he places on the table. Having returned the hat the performer takes one lemon in his hand and, squeezing the same gradually, he at last opens both hands freely, but the lemon has dissolved into air. The same proceeding is repeated with the remaining lemons until from the lot of lemons none are left. No trap, strings or elastic. Sleeves are rolled up. The vanishing can be executed also with one hand only. The novel lemons may also be used to great advantage for the production from the inexhaustible box.
Set of six, **$1.50**



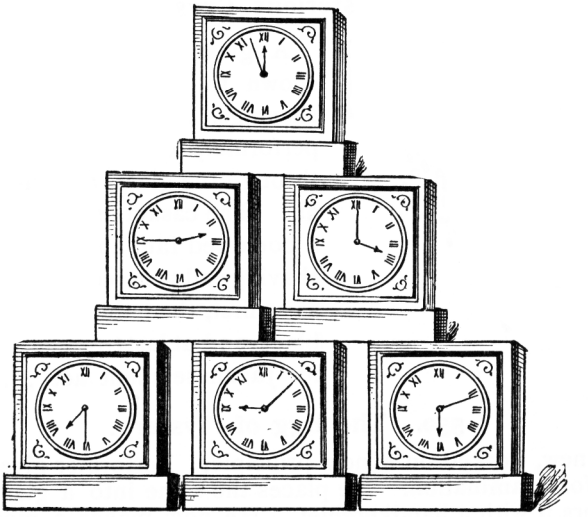
545. Excelsior Flag Trick.

The performer brings forward a large, very handsome, nickel-plated vase, which he shows quite empty. He then proceeds to fill the same with water and puts on the cover. After some magical passes he removes the cover, and to the astonishment of everyone the water with which the vase was filled has disappeared and it is filled now with flags of all nations of the globe except the American. Having taken out the flags one by one and placed them on the table, the performer takes up all the flags, rolling them together and steps in the center of the stage, when suddenly the small flags change into one immense American flag, which stretches out from one side of the stage to the other.

This is a most striking finishing act for a magical performance.

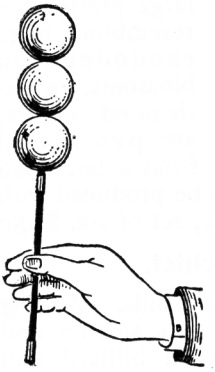
Nickel-plated vase, extra large, only..... $8
Smaller vase, for parlor and stage..... 4

For price of silk flags of all nations see under the heading "Articles for Magicians' Use," No. 728–729.



546. The Magic Clocks.

After producing a quantity of miscellaneous articles from a borrowed hat, the performer takes out from it, one by one, six mantel clocks, each as high as the hat. Placing the clocks side by side on the table they present an imposing array..... Set of six, **$6**



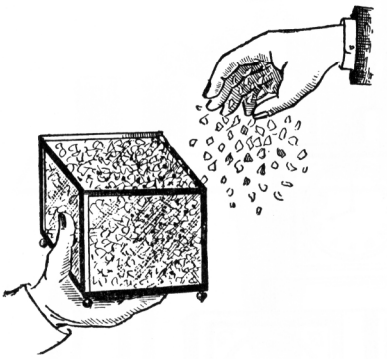
547. Balancing Billiard Balls.

At the conclusion of some trick with billiard balls the performer takes up one and carefully places it on the end of his wand. Having accomplished this safely, he takes another ball and causes it to balance on the first one. This apparently most difficult feat is quite easy and can be performed by anyone.....Price, **$1.50**

548. Bouquets of Flowers From a Hat.

A number of beautiful bouquets of flowers are produced from a borrowed hat, from which many other articles have previously been taken out. The bouquets are placed each in a vase or stand, and are a great ornament on the table.....Price, each, **$1.50**

549. The Mysterious Crystal Casket.

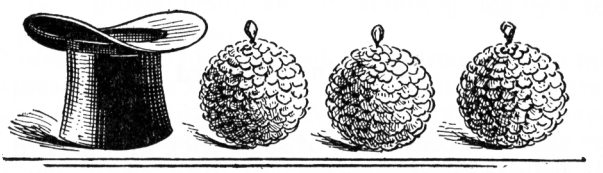


A glass casket without cover is shown to be full of white paper shavings. Some are taken out by the performer, whose hand can be seen through the glass, and thrown in the air. The casket is then fanned with a borrowed fan, and the white paper shavings all turn red, which are shown as at first, then the red change into black, and at last to green. Very good for Japanese silent act.....Price, **$3**

550. The Egg of Mystery.

Quite new, worked on a new principle. Performer gives a genuine egg for examination. He places the same into a glass tumbler and covers it with a handkerchief. He now makes a movement as if trying to conceal the egg in his pocket, but, as the audience seems to remark it, he shakes the tumbler, revealing the presence of the egg, and also lifts up the handkerchief to show that the egg is really there. Immediately removing the handkerchief, and showing it all around, the egg has mysteriously vanished.....Price, **$1.25**

551. Flower Balls.



A number of large, pretty balls resembling huge rhododendron blossoms, in variegated colors, are produced from a borrowed hat and placed on the table. A great number can be produced with the utmost ease.....Price, set of six, **$1.50**

552. Billiard Ball and Handkerchief.

Performer takes a silk handkerchief between the hands. Waving them up and down, the handkerchief gradually gets smaller and smaller and lastly vanishes altogether. A polished billiard ball has appeared instead.

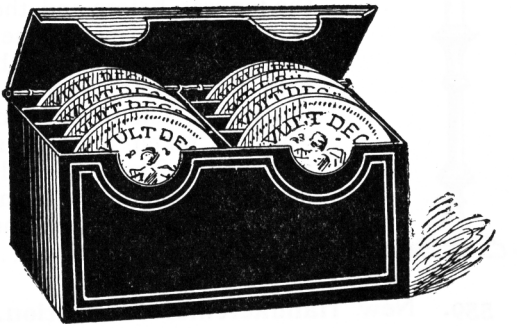
This fine billiard ball is useful in many other combination tricks. Price, **75c**

553. New Floating Wand.

By means of an ingenious piece of apparatus, any magic wand which is given first for examination is caused to float on the palm of the hand in a variety of positions.....Price, **25c**

554. Basket of Flowers.

An ordinary wire basket is shown, top, bottom and all round. A borrowed handkerchief is thrown over the basket and instantly the basket is filled with red flowers which are emptied into another basket. The handkerchief is thrown once more over the basket, this time white flowers appearing, and also emptied. For the last time the handkerchief is thrown over the basket and blue flowers will appear. Very pretty and effective.....Price, **$7.50**



555 Combination Coin Casket.

For the convenience of the numerous class of lovers of coin tricks we have made up a handsome metal casket with eight partitions, each partition containing a trick coin of the size of one half dollar. The casket can be carried in the waistcoat pocket and the coins are easily accessible. The casket contains the following coins: 1 demon's coin, 1 vanishing and appearing coin, 1 multiplying coin, 1 aluminum coin, 1 hat coin, 1 coin to pass through finger, 1 set flying coins.....Price, **$2**

The same in the shape of a card case and nickel-plated..Price, **$2.25**

556. The Artificial Palm.

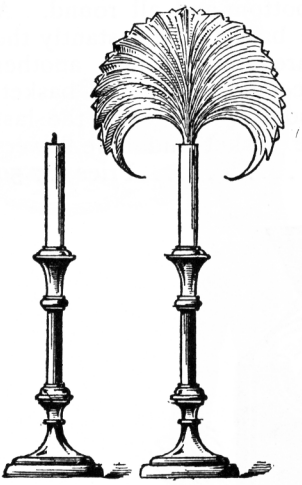
We have constructed an artificial palm which may be attached to the hand in an instant. By its means hands may be shown quite empty and when joined together various articles, such as handkerchiefs, gloves, etc., caused to vanish or appear with rapidity. In ordering please state whether right or left hand is desired.

Price, **75c**

557. Plate and Bouquet of Flowers.

The performer gives a china plate to be examined, covers the same with a handkerchief previously shown empty, and when it is instantly removed, the plate is filled with flowers.....Price, **$3**

558. Candlestick and Fan.

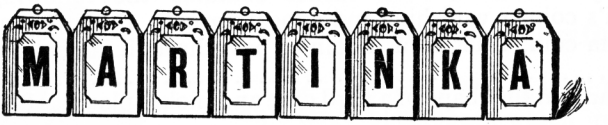


Two beautiful nickel-plated candlesticks are on the table. In one of them is a lighted candle and in the other a fine silk fan, spread out as shown in the engraving. The performer takes a candle and wraps it up in a piece of paper. On breaking the parcel the candle suddenly appears on the candlestick where the fan was before and the fan is taken from the torn paper. The fan is placed in a pistol and fired on the candlestick with the burning candle. The candle disappears, and in its place is the fan, which is taken off and shown to the audience. The vanished candle the performer produces from his pocket. This startling and very showy trick admits of many variations.....Price, **$20**

559. New Handkerchief Production.

The performer rolls up his sleeves and shows both sides of hands, then placing them together he produces a silk handkerchief, causes it to vanish and appear several times in succession. Very easy and mysterious.....Price, complete, **50c**

560. Fin de Siecle Lanterns.



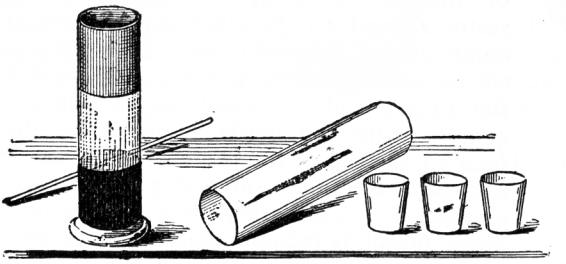
This is without doubt the most astonishing and effective finale for the hat trick. The performer produces from a borrowed hat, one after the other, *eight* metal lanterns with variously colored glasses in the front of them. The most remarkable feature, however, is that the lanterns are positively all of one size, both in height, width, etc. This feat has never been accomplished before. Five lanterns was the limit, and then they varied so much in size that they had to be placed far away one from the other in order to hide the defect.

The lanterns are set on the table, one alongside the other, and present a magnificent appearance. The performer commands now the lanterns to light, and instantly they are all brilliantly lit. Now again he commands and suddenly a letter appears in the center of the colored glass of each lantern, forming together the name of the performer. The effect is miraculous. The lanterns are of a fine gothic pattern.....Price, **$50**

561. Flower and Water Trick.

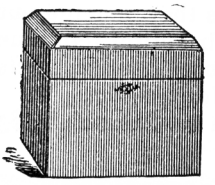
Having produced flowers from a paper cone, the paper is rolled into a cone once more as if for the production of more flowers, but, as they do not seem to be forthcoming, the performer tears off the small end of the cone and pours out several glasses of water. The cone is opened and the paper shown quite empty.....Price, **$1.25**

562. Wonderful Change and Separation of Liquids.

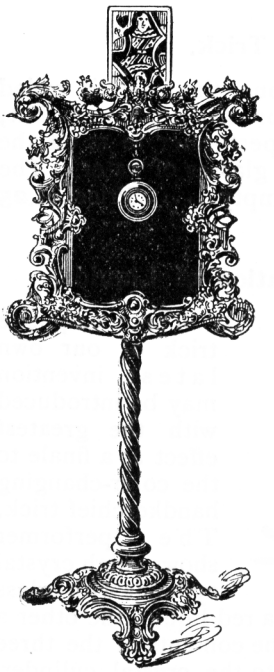


This exquisite trick of our own latest invention may be introduced with the greatest effect as a finale to the color-changing handkerchief trick. The performer shows a high crystal cylinder with glass base and three glasses. One glass contains a red liquid, the other a white, and the third one a blue liquid. The contents of the three glasses are poured one after the other into the crystal cylinder, which is covered with an open paper tube, and the liquids quite filling the cylinder all turn to white. The paper tube is replaced on the cylinder, the white liquid is stirred with a transparent glass rod and a wonderful change takes place. The liquids separate and are floating one over the other, each color quite distinctly separated. The crystal cylinder is eight inches high and all glass. Very easy to perform on any table. Complete, with three special glasses, glass wand, etc. .....Price, **$3**

563. The Mysterious Change Box.



A very handsome, finely-polished mahogany casket, lined with velvet, is shown to be quite empty. The performer asks for the loan of two quarter-dollar pieces; not receiving prompt response, he remarks that he can obtain the necessary coins by using his change box. He produces a fifty-cent piece, hands the casket to a spectator, together with the half-dollar piece, requesting him to place the coin inside and to close the lid of the casket. The spectator opens the casket immediately, and to his astonishment the half-dollar has changed into two quarters. The trick works entirely in the hands of the audience and can be used in many coin tricks to great advantage.....Price, **$2.50**



564. New Watch and Card Target.

A borrowed watch is placed into a mortar, pounded up and placed into a pistol. A card is selected by one of the spectators and torn to pieces, the spectator retaining one corner; the remaining pieces are placed into another pistol and fired at the target; the card appears in the center of the target minus the corner, which restores itself to its place on the card at command of the performer. Now the pistol containing the broken watch is fired at the target, and the watch appears in the center, while the cards jumps from the face to the top of the target. Both watch and card are taken off and given for examination. This very fine mechanical novel target is recommended by Professor Hoffmann in his last work, "More Magic."

Price, **$30**

565. Candle and Handkerchief.

A genuine candle is used and a handkerchief is produced from its flame. Quite new..... .....Price,**50c**

566. New Color Change of Handkerchiefs.

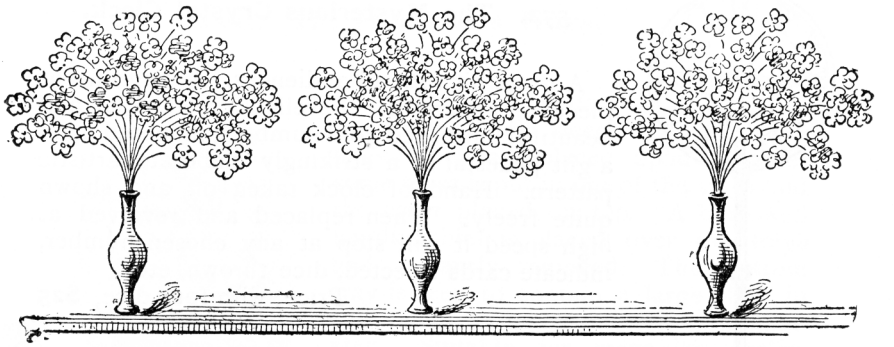
This popular trick, which can be performed with the greatest ease, is sure of a full appreciation by any audience. Performer shows three white silk handkerchiefs and a piece of ordinary paper which he rolls into a tube open at both ends. He pushes the three white handkerchiefs into the tube at the bottom, and as they emerge out of the top they have changed color, being now a beautiful red, blue and green. The performer pulls out the three colored handkerchiefs and unfolls the paper, which is perfectly empty. No palming.

Price, complete, with handkerchiefs, **$3**

567. De Kolta's Flag Trick.

Having produced at first a quantity of small tissue paper flags the performer causes the sudden appearance of a large American silk flag mounted on a long staff with gilded arrow point. Price, **$2.50**

Staff, without flags,.....**$1.50**



568. Enchanted Bouquets.

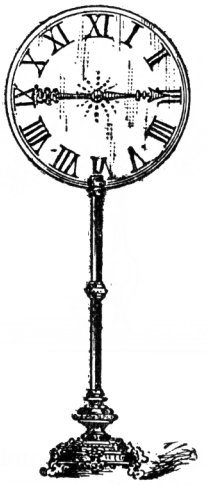
The performer borrows a handkerchief from the audience and suddenly produces from it a very handsome bouquet of flowers, which he puts into a vase or a stand provided for it. He shows the handkerchief quite empty, but again he produces another bouquet—continuing to produce the bouquets until all the vases or stands are filled. Twenty-five bouquets may be produced with the greatest ease. Entirely new.....Price, per bouquet, **$1.75**

569. Wonderful Separation of Colors.

A tray on which are an empty glass vase and four cups, each filled with paper shavings of different colors, is handed to the audience with the request to pour the contents of the four cups into the vase and mix up thoroughly. The performer takes the vase at request from the audience, produces from it a handful of the paper shavings of any color the audience may choose.....Price, **$2.50**

570. The Handkerchief Wand.

A magic wand that can be used for all the purposes of a regular wand, but by a special contrivance a silk handkerchief is produced in the palm, sleeves rolled up high..... Price, **$1**

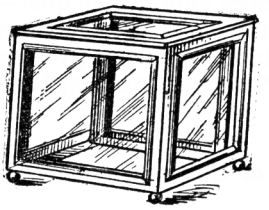


572. The Mysterious Crystal Clock.

A great hit with all audiences. A magnificent piece of apparatus. Bevelled crystal dial and beautiful burnished gold numbers, mounted upon a gilt pedestal of a strikingly elaborate, artistic pattern. Hand of clock taken off and shown quite freely. When replaced and revolved at high speed it will stop at any chosen number, indicate cards selected, dice thrown, etc.

Price, with four dice, **$25**

573. Verbeck's Improved Handkerchief Trick.



Two silk handkerchiefs are placed into a paper cone which is made before the audience from an ordinary sheet of paper. A metal casket is exhibited, all sides of which are glass. All six sides are freely shown and all being perfectly transparent there is no possibility of anything being concealed within. The casket is covered for an instant with a handkerchief, and on removing it the two handkerchiefs are found inside, quite filling it, and when paper is unfolded it is found empty..... .....Price, **$5**

574. The Mysterious Glass Cylinder.

The performer shows a glass cylinder open at both ends, which may be freely examined. He now takes two square pieces of thin paper, which he dips into a basin of water to moisten them. He puts one of the papers on one end of the cylinder, places it on his palm, and fills the cylinder quite full of water from a pitcher. The other paper is put now on top of the cylinder, and taking the same now in the other hand at the middle he removes the hand from the bottom. Instead of the water rushing out, as it would be expected, not a drop will be spilled. But the more wonderful part of the trick is yet to come. The performer removes the paper from the bottom of the cylinder and still the water will stay inside. He at last takes a pin and sticks the same through the paper at the top, when instantly all the water will rush out into the basin underneath. Most astonishing and incomprehensible..... .....Price, **$4**

A575. The Latest Billiard Ball Trick.

The performer shows two very handsome nickel-plated goblets, which he places on the table quite apart. He next shows two solid billiard balls, one red and one white, which are given for inspection. He places in each goblet one of the billiard balls, which are plainly seen by the audience. Performer now rolls up his sleeves and shows both sides of hands, he passes them over the goblets and instantly the balls have changed places. Once more he passes his hands over the changed balls and they assume their original places. The balls are taken out and given for inspection again. This is very useful in connection with the many billiard ball trick combinations now so popular. A single goblet can also be used to advantage.

Single goblet, price, **$3**
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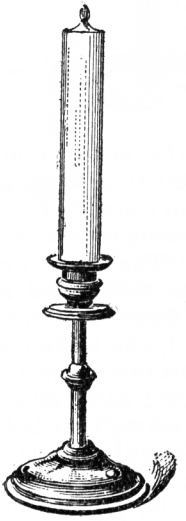
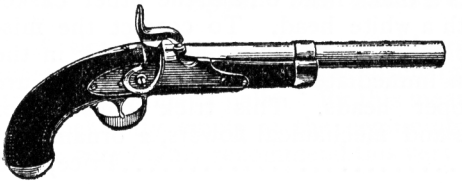
A576. The Obedient Candle.



This is very useful for all tricks where fire is used to destroy cards or handkerchiefs, etc., and increases the effect of the tricks considerably. A handsome brass candlestick with candle is standing on the table. When performer wishes to get the light he commands the candle to light and instantly it will be lit. When the trick is finished the flame extinguishes again at command. It may be repeated as often as desired. The performer does not go near the candlestick while the changes take place. The candlestick may be placed on any table or chair.....Price, **$3.50**

A577. The Demon's Pistol.

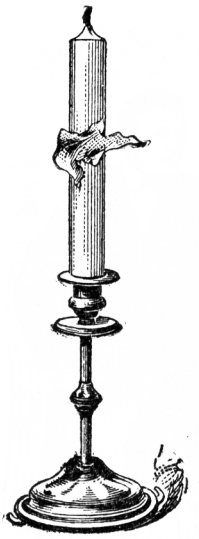


A large, handsome, old-fashioned muzzle-loading pistol that serves many purposes in magic. No funnel or tube is used with this pistol, the load is really put into the barrel and fired off. Recommended by Prof. Hoffman in his work " More Magic," page 442.

Price, **$10**

A578. Black and White.

A sensational novelty of astonishing effect. Performer exhibits two flower pots filled with mould, also a cone-shaped tube open at both ends. He places the cone over the flower pot and instantly there appears in the same a beautiful tulip plant. By the same proceeding a similar plant is produced in the other flower pot. The two flower pots with the grown plants are placed on two separate tables and at the performer's command the centre tulip of both flower pots open simultaneously and live pigeons are seen in the midst, one white one and one black one. The performer takes the pigeons one after the other and tears off their heads. The bodies are placed each into a separate and nickel-plated fancy casket just large enough to hold them together with the torn-off head. Through mistake of the assistant the wrong heads are placed in the caskets with the pigeons, so that when the caskets are opened it is found that the pigeons are alive, but the white pigeon has a black head on and the other casket contains the black pigeon with a white head. To correct the mistake the performer puts the pigeons with changed heads back in the respective caskets, and when immediately opened the pigeons are found restored to their proper heads. This trick consists of 4 tables, 1 cone, 2 flower pots and mechanical flowers, 2 ornamental nickel-plated caskets.....Price, **$60**



A579. Candle and Handkerchief.

In order to show his skill as a marksman the performer rolls up a colored silk handkerchief with which he was performing some trick, into a ball and puts it into a pistol. He then fires towards a candle, which is burning in a candlestick standing on the table, when the handkerchief instantly appears in the centre of the candle and may be removed. Any table or chair may be used. This fine mechanical trick may be used in a great many other ways.....Price, **$3.50**

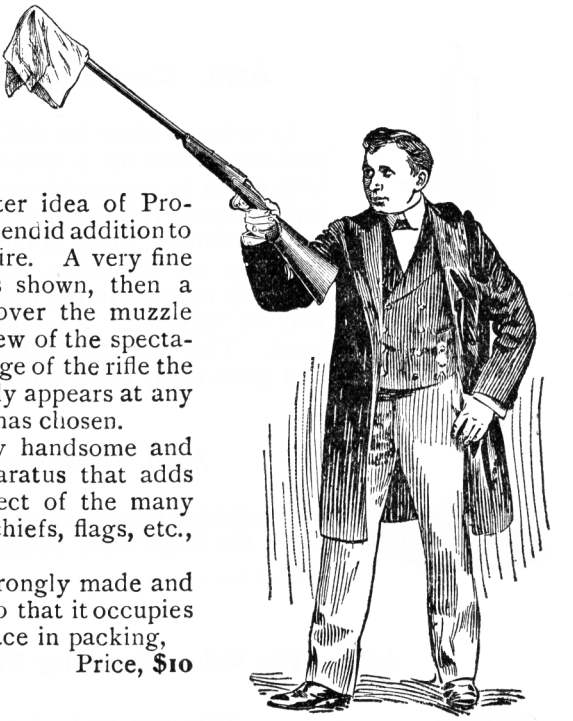
A580. New Mechanism

for vanishing several coins, which are shown between the finger tips; works noislessly and rapidly.....Price, **35c**

A581, The Color-Changing Plume.

This new, up-to-date and surprising trick will be found a most acceptable addition to any magical programme for either stage or parlor performance. The effect is astonishing and mysterious and combination of colors very timely.

The performer comes forward with a handsome red plume, which after exhibiting he places into a cone made from an ordinary sheet of paper ; he immediately draws the plume from the lower end of paper, but all are surprised to see the plume turned quite white. Performer remarks that in order to complete the national colors it lacks the blue. He pushes the white plume through the paper once more and it comes out instantly blue, thus completing the tricolor. But another surprise awaits the spectators On unfolding the sheet of paper the original red plume is once more exhibited. No sleight-of-hand, sleeve or vest work ; an ordinary sheet of paper used. This is something really new, in effect, principle and appearance.....Price, **$3**



A 582. Rifle Fin de Siecle.

This new trick, after idea of Professor Goldin, is a splendid addition to a magician's repertoire. A very fine nickel-plated rifle is shown, then a handkerchief placed over the muzzle so that it is in full view of the spectators. At the discharge of the rifle the handkerchief instantly appears at any place the performer has chosen.

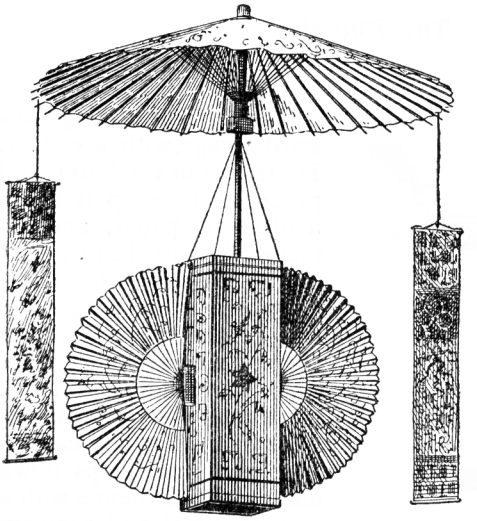
The rifle is a very handsome and showy piece of apparatus that adds immensely to the effect of the many tricks with handkerchiefs, flags, etc., now so popular.

The rifle is very strongly made and can be taken apart, so that it occupies only a very small space in packing,

Price, **$10**

A583 String of Sausages.

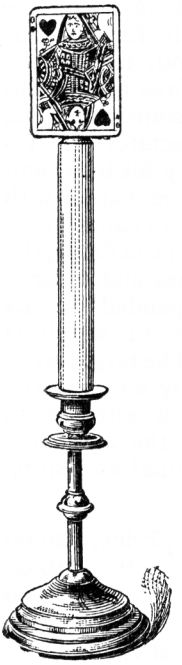
Nothing will put an audience in better humor or create such uproarious merriment as the production of a string of sausages from a borrowed hat or from the pockets of some unsuspecting victim. The appearance is very natural and requires very little room when folded up ready for use. Price, **75c**



A584. The Mystic Parachute.

This is a sensational and showy finish to a magical performance. The performer borrows a lady's handkerchief, which he causes to vanish. During the entire performance there is hanging from the ceiling of the theatre an oblong casette, richly ornamented in Chinese fashion. The performer fires a pistol towards it, the casette suddenly transforms itself into a Chinese pagoda, and from its centre comes down, sailing gracefully, a silk parachute with a basket attached to it. When it has reached the audience, the basket is found to contain the lady's handkerchief and is returned to the owner.....Price, **$20**

A585. New Candlestick and Card.

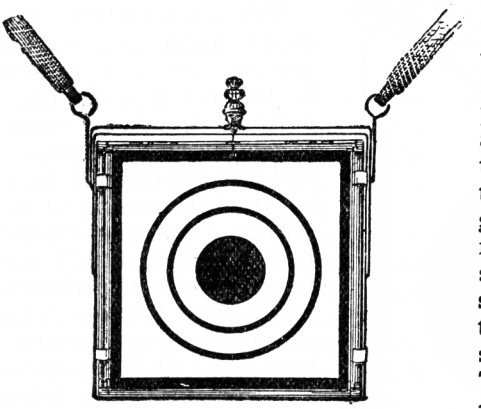


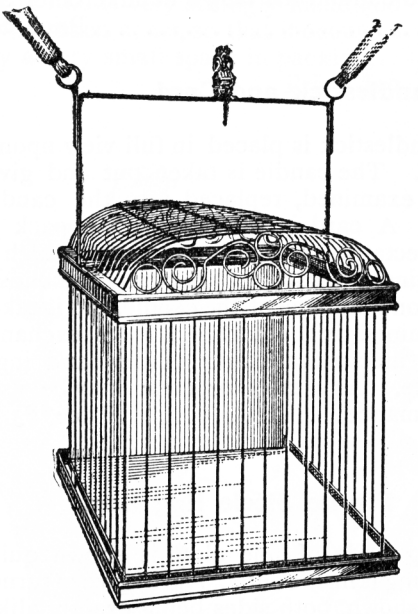
A brass candlestick is placed in full view upon a table or chair. The candle is taken out and given to be freely examined, replaced into the candlestick and lit. A card is selected from a pack by one of the spectators, placed into a pistol, which is then fired against the candle. Instantly the chosen card appears on the flame of the candle, and is taken off to be examined by the audience. No exchange of candle, no mechanical card. A new and ingenious principle. Any table or chair may be used for the performance.....Price, **$3.50**

A586. Fin de Siecle Egg Bag.

A small bag made of fine cloth is shown quite empty by turning it inside out. The bag when turned can be freely shown, both sides being exactly alike, no seams visible. An egg is wrapped up in a handkerchief and caused to vanish, then instantly appears in the bag. Again it disappears from the bag and is finally reproduced while the bag is held by a spectator. Sleeves are rolled up, and hands always shown empty.....Price complete, **$1.50**

A587. The Phœnix.





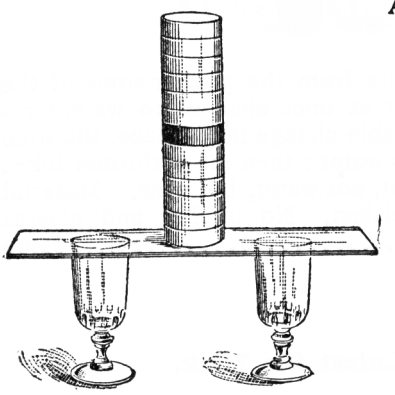
The performer brings forward a cage with a canary. He takes out the latter and proceeds to wrap it up in a piece of paper, and attaches the parcel in front of the bulls-eye of a large target which is hanging quite free in the centre of the stage. At one side of the stage is standing a small table upon which is a candlestick with a burning candle. The performer steps down among the audience with a gun or pistol and requests one of the audience to shoot at the target. But instead of the target he hits the candle and the light goes out. The performer remarks that he needs the lighted candle for his performance, and, taking the weapon, he fires at the candle, which instantly relights. Another spectator is requested to try his luck, and as he fires the parcel with the wrapped-up canary suddenly bursts into a flame, the target vanishes and a large cage is suspended in its stead, inside of which is the canary. The target is not covered in any way and the transformation effected in full sight of the audience. Very sensational and startling effect.

Round cage, polished brass, 14 in. high, 11½ in. diam., Price, **$20 00**
" " " " 12 " " 9 " " " **16.00**
Square cage, nickel-plated, 10 x 10 in., " **12.00**
Candlestick, nickel-plated, " **3.50**

The trick can also be performed without the candlestick.

A588. The Mathematical Die.

A novel and surprising experiment. An ordinary transparent goblet and a very large die is given for examination. The goblet is placed on the table and performer asks anyone from the audience to name any of the six numbers of the die they wish to appear on the front of the die, which is placed on the top of the goblet. When the selection is made the performer waves a handkerchief or fan in front of the die and instantly the desired number is facing the audience. This can be repeated any number of times, and both goblet and die can be examined at any time during progress of the trick. A three-inch black die with white spots goes with the trick.....Price, **$2**



A589. Tao-Li-Tao. The Chinese Mystery.

Our own invention. The performer brings down for inspection of the audience thirteen round wooden discs of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick and 3 inches diameter. One of the discs is black and the others yellow. Two tumblers are put on the table some distance apart and a narrow pane of glass placed across them. The discs are now placed in the centre of the glass: first six yellow, then the black one, and the remaining six on the top, thus forming a yellow column with a black centre. At the performer's command the black disc instantly leaves the centre of the column, and is deposited on the top. The discs are carefully counted and examined before and after the change is effected, in full sight of the audience. No trap or cumbersome appratus used, and may be performed on any table. The trick may be varied by placing the black disc either on the top or bottom of the column and causing it to change places with any of the twelve counters in the pile. Very fine for Japanese silent act.

Price, without glass plate and tumblers, **$5**

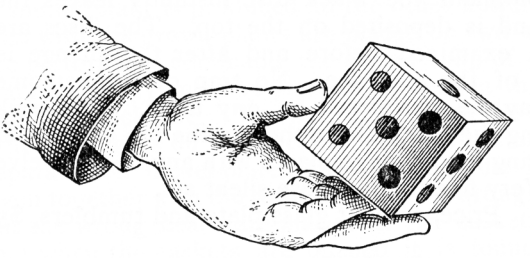
A590. The Latest Coin Load.

A simple pressure from outside on the invisible mechanism causes the instant and noiseless discharge of one dozen half dollars into the performer's palm. By this means both hands can be shown to be perfectly empty at the beginning of the aerial treasury act. We can very highly recommend this very useful novelty. Price, **$1.00**

A591. Spiritual Wine and Water.

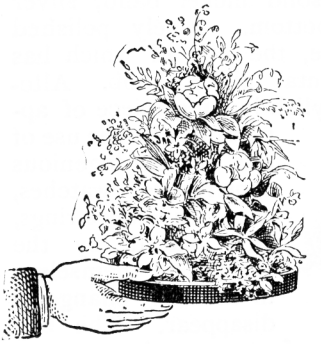
The performer hands to one of the company a clear glass pitcher to be examined, which he is requested to fill full of water. Six glass tumblers are then shown. The performer pours the water from the pitcher into four of the tumblers alternately, when two of them are seen to be full of wine and the other two full of water. The contents of all four tumblers are then returned to the pitcher, when the same is seen full of wine, yet the performer pours from the pitcher some of the wine into the fifth tumbler, when it at once changes to water; returning this to the pitcher a remarkable change takes place, the wine in the pitcher changing instantly to water; then the performer takes the sixth tumbler and pours into it, not water, but wine. Material enough for 20 performances furnished. No pitcher and glasses included.....Price, **$1.00**

A592. The Very Latest Die Trick.



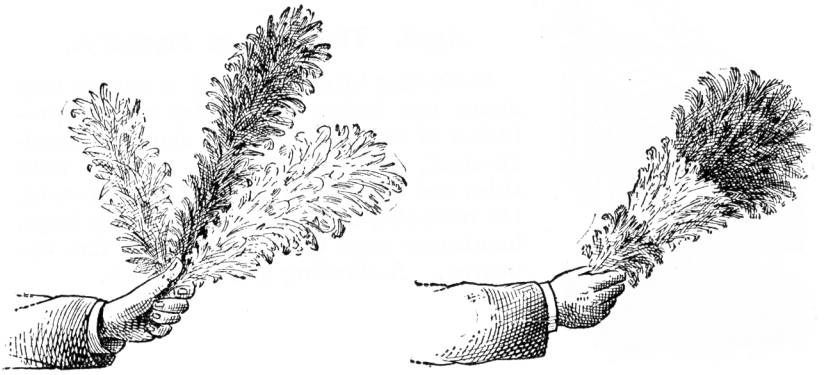
Quite new and incomprehensible. Invention of our own. A solid, finely-finished die of 2½ inches is freely handed around for thorough inspection. The performer takes the die in his left hand, holding it with outstretched arm with the number squarely facing the audience. By simply waving his right hand in front of the die the number which was plainly visible in front has changed into another; for instance, the four-spot to a six-spot. This can be repeated several times with other numbers also. No exchange of die and no turning, which would be impossible on account of size of the die.....Price, **$1.50**

A593. The Mysterious Trays.



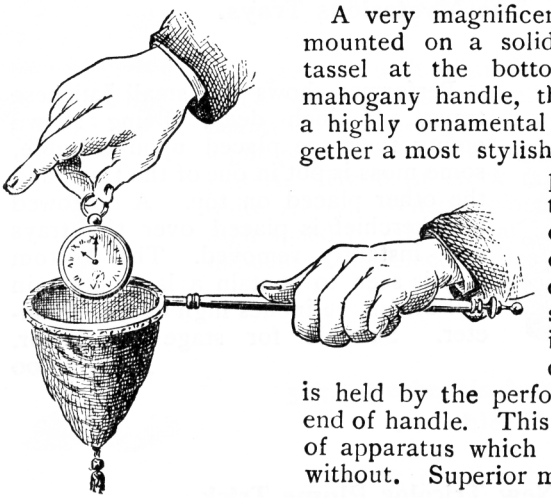
Performer shows two small Japanese trays, 1¼ inch deep. Being shown empty they are placed upon a table, some moss is put in one of the trays and the other placed on top. A borrowed handkerchief is placed over the trays and instantly removed. The bottom tray is seen to contain a large plant in full bloom, 12 inches high by 9 in diameter. Suitable for stage or parlor.
Price, **$7.00**

A594. New Tricolor Plume Trick.

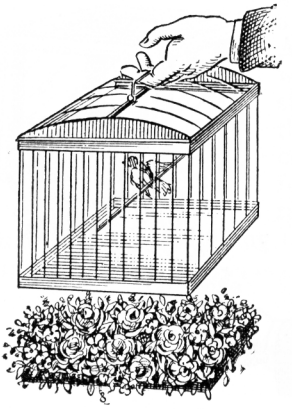


The very latest of our inventions. Performer comes forward with a large, handsome red plume and a piece of thin cardboard from which he forms a conical tube which he places in full view of the audience on the table. Now he takes the red plume and without covering it in any way, by simply waving it, he produces two more separate plumes, one blue and a white one. The hand holding the plume does not come near the body. The plumes are placed on the table, the paper cone taken up and the three plumes pushed into it one by one. As soon as done the paper is opened and the three plumes have been transformed into one single tricolor plume in the same colors as the original three plumes. A very fine stage and parlor trick..... .....Price, **$10.00**

A595. The Magic Collection Bag.



A very magnificent crimson velvet bag mounted on a solid nickel band, silver tassel at the bottom. Finely polished mahogany handle, the end of which has a highly ornamental nickel knob. Altogether a most stylish-looking piece of apparatus. By the use of this highly-ingenious contrivance, watches, cards, envelopes, rings, etc., placed by the spectators themselves in the bag, change or disappear. The bag is held by the performer at the extreme end of handle. This is a most useful piece of apparatus which no conjurer should be without. Superior make.....Price, **$4.50**



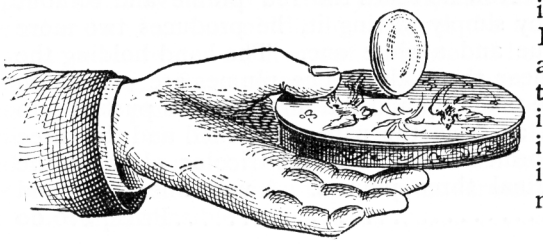
A596. The Cage of Mystery.

Performer brings forward a square tray about two inches high, filled with a profusion of flowers. He now shows a handkerchief, shakes and turns it from both sides and covers the flowers for an instant. On removing the handkerchief a very large, handsome cage with living birds has appeared. A startling and easy trick.

Price, **$9.00**

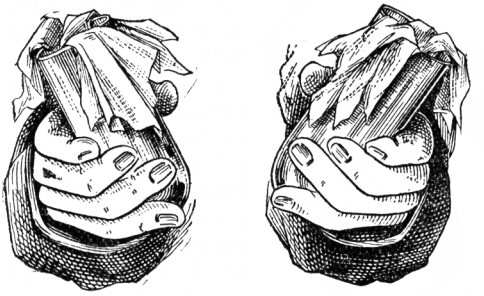
A597. Balancing and Vanishing Egg.

A fine novelty especially suited for Japanese silent act, also Lady Magic. An ornamented Japanese tray is exhibited from both sides. An egg is placed carefully on it with the small end down and it will balance perfectly. Having shown his skill at balancing, performer takes the egg and making a move as if throwing it away, it has vanished. No practice necessary ; no palming.



Price, **$2.50**

A598. The Flying Handkerchiefs.



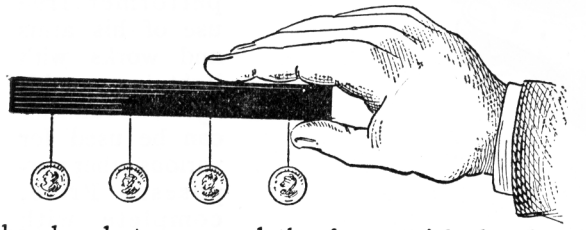
Two transparent glass cylinders open at one end are exhibited, each containing a handkerchief, one red and a green one. Performer take one of the cylinders in each hand, holds them quite apart, when at his command the handkerchiefs suddenly change places. The change takes place in full view. A novel experiment of charming effect.....Complete, price, **$3.50**

A599. Skull From a Hat.

Having brought out from a borrowed hat a great amount of articles, the performer further astonishes his audience by finally producing from it a skull, an excellent imitation of the genuine article, giving performer chance to quote Shakespeare's lines about poor Yorick. It will hold quite a number of articles, and is as easily loaded as a cannon ball.

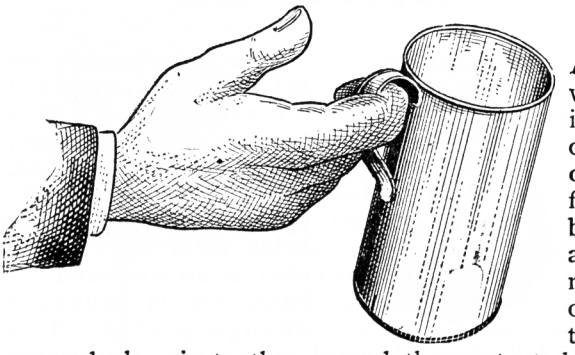
Price, **$1.50**

A600. Magic Coin Ruler.



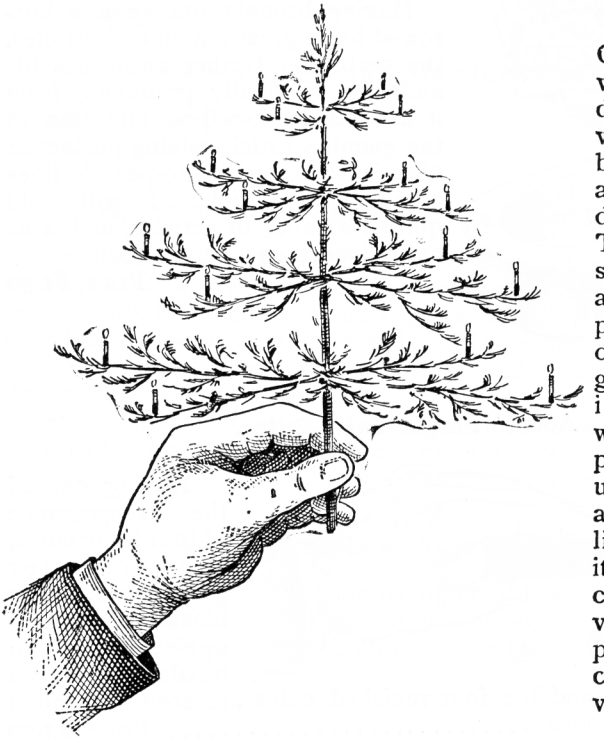
Having caused the disappearance of four large coins, the performer gives an ordinary black ruler for inspection, then holds it in his hand and at command the four vanished coins are seen suspended from it on silk ribbons.....Price, **$3.00**

A601. The Mysterious Measure.



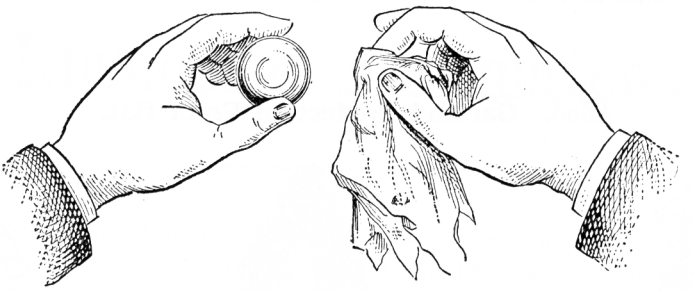
A puzzling novelty. A metal measure with a handle, having about one pint capacity, is shown quite empty, then filled to the top with bran, rice or any article of similar nature. A handkerchief is placed over the filled-up measure and when instantly removed the contents have vanished. The mystery where the lot of material went is inexplicable. No double handkerchief used.....Price, **50c**

A602. The Vanishing Christmas Tree.



A handsome Christmas tree with burning candles is held in full view and without being covered in any way it suddenly vanishes. This is a most startling novelty and it is accomplished by the aid of a novel and ingenious mechanical vanisher, which later gives performer free use of his arms and works with lightning rapidity. The vanisher can be used for various other purposes. Price, complete with vanisher..**$10.00**

A603. The Interchange of Form.



Performer exhibits several silk handkerchiefs of various colors and has one of them selected by the spectators. Taking the handkerchief and waving it up and down it is seen to gradually dissolve and finally disappear altogether, having changed into a solid, highly-polished billiard ball of the same color as the handkerchief, which can be reproduced again and the experiment continued with any of the remaining handkerchiefs. Very easy and suitable in connection with either handkerchief or billiard ball tricks.....Price, **$1.00**

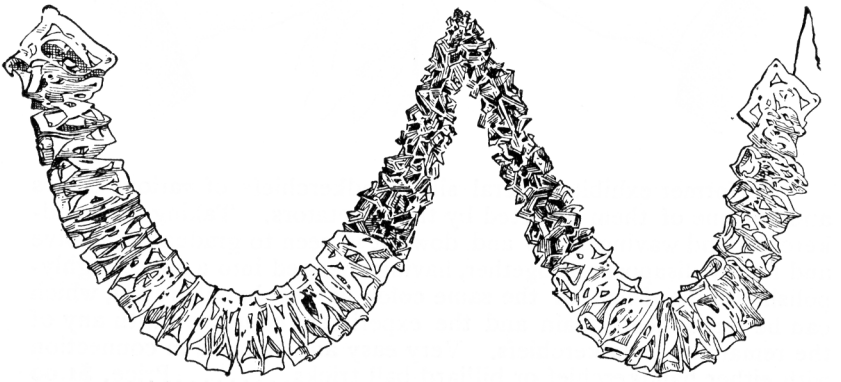
A604. The Crystal Globe and Coins.

Performer exhibits a handsome transparent globe, as shown in cut. A handkerchief which was contained in the globe is taken out, leaving the globe empty and is now closed up with the transparent glass stopper, which may be fully examined. Performer retires to some distance, takes five coins (half dollars or dollars) in his hand, which he commands to vanish and to appear in the securely-stoppered globe. At the word "three" the coins are distinctly *seen and heard* to drop in the globe. The most wonderful part of the trick, however, is that performer does not go near the globe, but allows some spectator (no confederate) to go upon the stage, open the globe, take out the coins and convince himself of the total absence of any mechanism. Impossible of discovery. Suitable for both parlor and stage. Very superior.....Price, **$2**

A605. Billiard Ball Vanisher.

A new mechanical apparatus for instantaneous disappearance of billiard balls and other round articles. No sleeve work. Price, **75c**

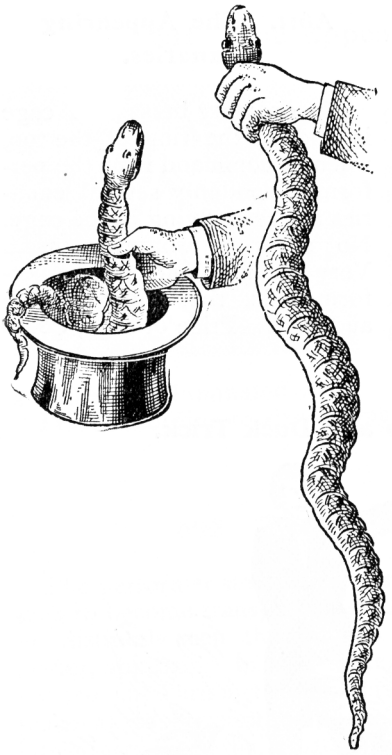
A606. Garland Production From Hat.



Something new and extremely pretty. These garlands when folded up take only one quarter of an inch space, but when taken out they form a handsome red, white and blue garland, fully seven yards long. These garlands are provided with metal handles at each end by which they can easily be hung up. Three of these garlands are sufficient to decorate a large stage. They are also especially adapted for production from a Japanese box.....Price each, **30c**

A607. Vanishing Glass of Water.

After Imro Fox. Performer fills a tumbler with water from a pitcher, envelopes the tumbler in a handkerchief, immediately shakes it out, showing tumbler with water gone. Perfectly new method.....Price, **$2.00**

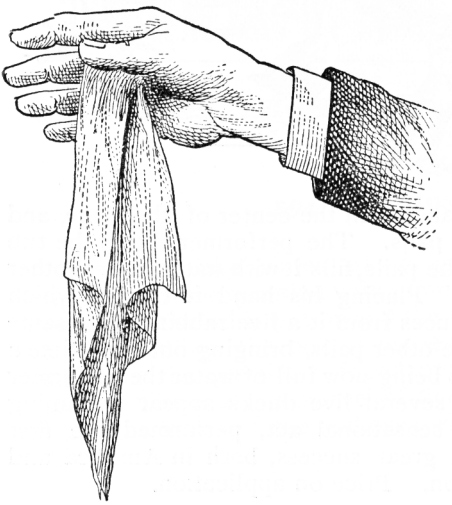


A608. Boa Constrictor in a Hat.

A very startling addition for the hat production. Sure of immense applause. Snake is of very vivid colors, about four feet long and the thickness of the arm, and has red protruding tongue. Folds into small bundle.....Price, **$1.75**

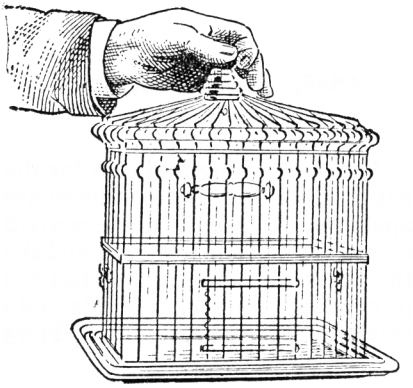
A609. Ching-Ling Foo's Bowl of Water Trick.

The extraordinary feat of producing an immense bowl of water from an empty shawl has created the greatest excitement wherever shown. The bowl has 54 inches circumference and weighs over 75 pounds when filled. No trap used. Price on application.



A610. Single Hand Handkerchief Production.

A new and cleverly constructed apparatus by means of which a handkerchief is produced inside of palm of hand. Sleeves upturned, hand is shown repeatedly and slowly on both sides. Absolutely one hand only used. No quick movements. Price, **$1.00**

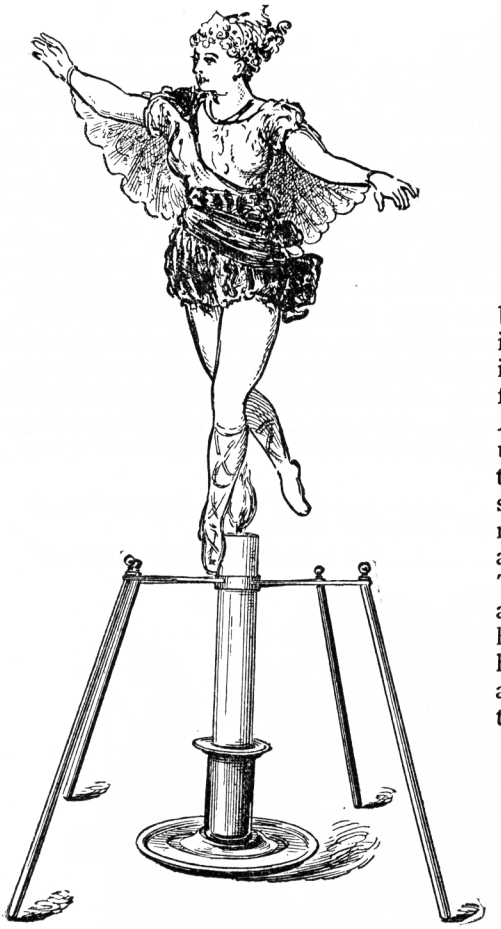


A611. The Appearing Canaries.

An ordinary brass bird cage is held by the ring at the top, when at command from the performer, suddenly several canaries are seen flying in the cage. No covering whatever used. Very startling, and can be performed in the midst of the audience. Price of cage, **$8.00**

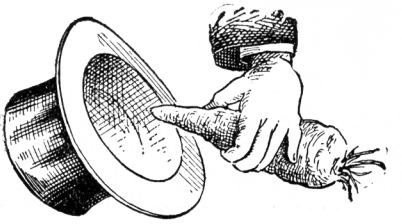
A612. The Washtub and Duck Trick.

An ordinary washtub is standing in the center of the stage, and on either side are arranged six pails. The performer shows the tub in and out, then takes one of the pails, fills it with water from another pail, emptying it into the tub. Placing his hand in the pail which has just been emptied he produces from it a live rabbit. The same proceedings he repeats with the other pails, bringing out each time a different live animal. The tub being now full of water the performer fires a pistol and immediately several live ducks appear swimming on the water. This is a very sensational act, performed the first time by Servais Le Roy, with great success, both in America and Europe. Our original invention. Price on application.



A613. The Moth and the Flame.

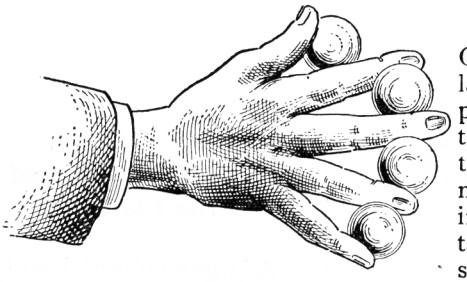
A large candlestick with burning candle is standing on the stage. Branching from the candle are four slender brass rods. A thin board is placed upon the upper part of the rods and a young lady steps on it. A screen is now put around the lady and a pistol fired off. The screen is removed and lady has vanished, having changed into a huge moth which flies away. Price on application.



A614. Carrot in a Hat.

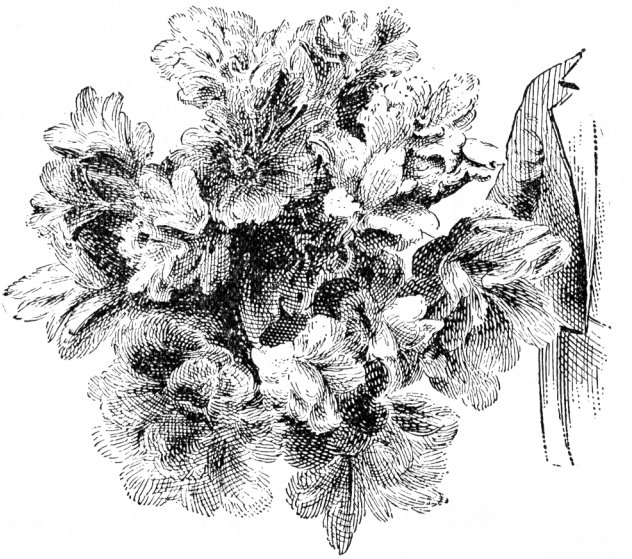
The production of a large carrot from a borrowed hat is surely to create great merriment.....Price, **50c**

A615. One to Four Billiard Ball Trick.



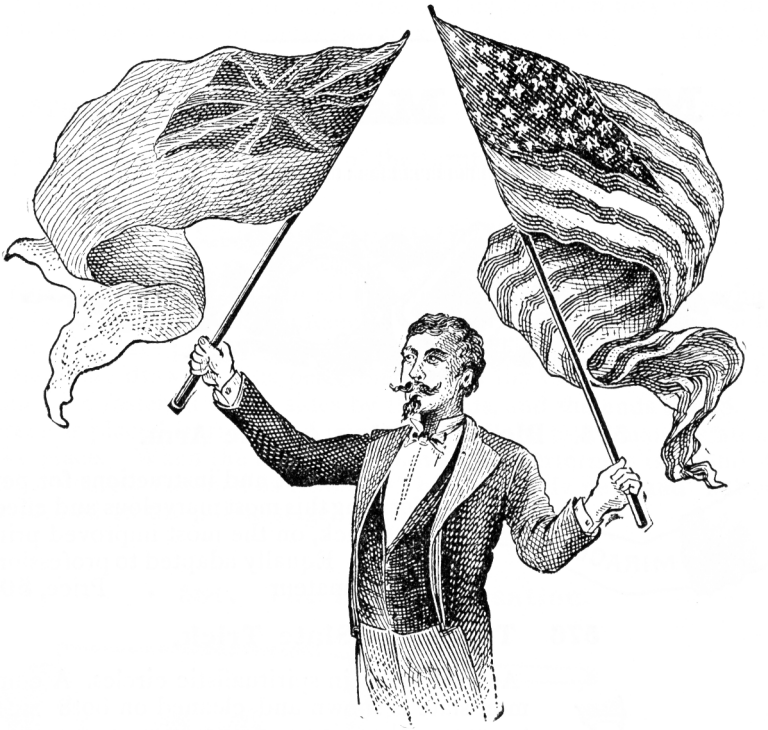
As performed by the Queen of Magic, Mme. Adelaide Herrmann. Performer produces first one solid ball, takes the same between the tips of his fingers and immediately causes it to change into two balls, which are taken up and both shown solid. Replaced back between finger ends these two balls immediately increase to three, which again are shown to be solid balls. These three when replaced between finger tips increase to four, held in view as shown in cut. Now these four balls gradually reduce their number one by one back to the original first ball.....Price, **$1.50**

A616. The Monster Bouquet.



Produced from an ordinary foulard. The bouquet is made of fine feathers in perfect imitation of natural flowers both in shape and colors and is over 70 inches circumference. Its magical production is very easy and the effect immense.....Price, **$12.00**

A617. De Kolta's Improved Flag Trick.



Having produced from three small pieces of tissue paper, hundreds of little flags of all colors, the performer then instantly causes appearance of a very large silk flag mounted upon a handsome solid brass staff. A great finale for a magic act.

No. 1 Flag Staff, over 6 feet long, complete with silk flag, **$14.00**
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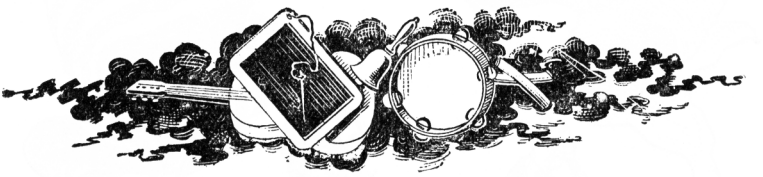


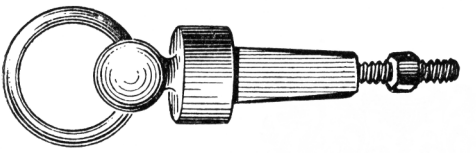
575. Blood Writing on the Arm.

Full outfit and instructions for performing this most marvelous and effective trick, on the most improved principle. Equally adapted to professional or amateur . . Price, **50c**

576. The Great Slate Trick.

As performed in spiritualistic circles. A common slate is shown and cleaned on both sides to prove there is no preparation upon it; it is then laid upon the table, a small piece of pencil under it; the hands of the spectators are placed upon it, and in a few seconds sounds of writing are heard, and upon lifting up the slate a long message is found completely covering the underneath side of the slate. Defies detection, yet perfectly simple in performance may be performed in any parlor. Improved method. Price, **$1.50**

577. The New Steel Bolt.



A beautifully made large steel bolt is given for inspection and screwed into a thick board. The performer is securely fastened to the ring in the bolt and a screen placed in front of him. Immediately the manifestations will take place. Any moment the screen may be removed and he is discovered securely fastened as before. Price, **$8.** One pair, **$15**

578. Spiritualistic Dancing Table

Any one possessing this apparatus and explanation may cause any table in any room to move about and dance at will. Price, **$5**

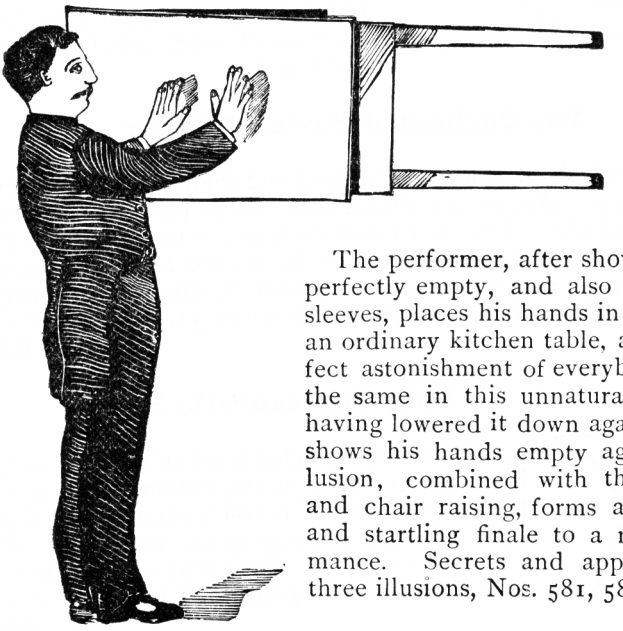
579. Spiritualistic Rapping Tables, Chairs, &c.

Price according to the style of the furniture ordered.

580. Spiritualistic Chair.

Our latest invention; to all appearance an ordinary chair, which can be examined by the audience. The upper part of the two sides of the chair are pierced by a hole through which two pieces of cord or band are drawn. The performer sits on the chair astride, and his hands are fastened to the sides by the cords, and the ends sealed. A screen is placed in front and immediately all the usual manifestations take place. When the screen is removed the performer is found to be as securely fastened as before. This is entirely new, and not yet performed on the public stage. Price on application.

581. The Latest Sensation.



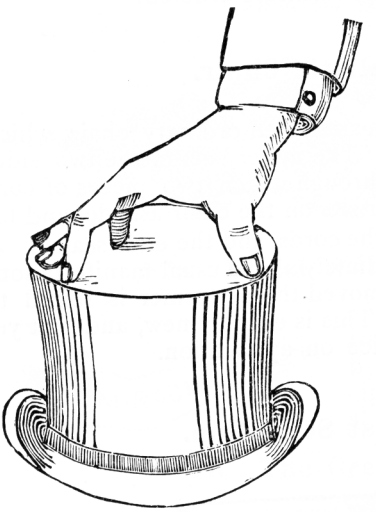
The performer, after showing his hands perfectly empty, and also rolling up his sleeves, places his hands in the middle of an ordinary kitchen table, and to the perfect astonishment of everybody, he raises the same in this unnatural fashion, and having lowered it down again to the floor, shows his hands empty again. This illusion, combined with the floating hat and chair raising, forms a very effective and startling finale to a magical performance. Secrets and apparatus for the three illusions, Nos. 581, 582, 583.

Price, **$2**

582. The Miraculous Chair.

A chair, which can be examined, is raised high in the air by the performer on placing his palm on the seat. The performer shows his hands empty before and after the trick.

583. The Floating Hat.



A gentleman's hat is borrowed from the audience. The performer shows that his hands are perfectly empty and contain nothing sticky; he also pulls up his sleeves. He makes some magnetic passes over the hat, and at once the hat is seen to adhere to the finger tips, and is kept hanging in this position any length of time. The hat is returned immediately, perfectly uninjured, and hands are shown perfectly empty. The effect is very startling. Can be performed with the greatest ease on the stage or parlor, right in the midst of the audience. This new principle may be applied to the adhering of other articles to the finger tips.

584. The Enchanted Basin of Water.

The China basin is thoroughly examined aud then filled with water from a china jug. Hands are shown perfectly empty, and the arm bare. Performer places his hand inside the basin of water, lifts it up, carrying it around, and finally deposits it on the table or chair. Everything may be examined again. A very startling experiment, and generally performed in connection with tricks 581, 582, and 583.

Price, **$2**

585. Spiritualistic Hand.

An artistically modeled hand of natural size, is given for thorough inspection. The performer places the hand on a glass plate; the hand answers, by rapping on the plate, all kinds of questions, tells cards and points of dice, etc. May be performed in any parlor.

Price, **$5**

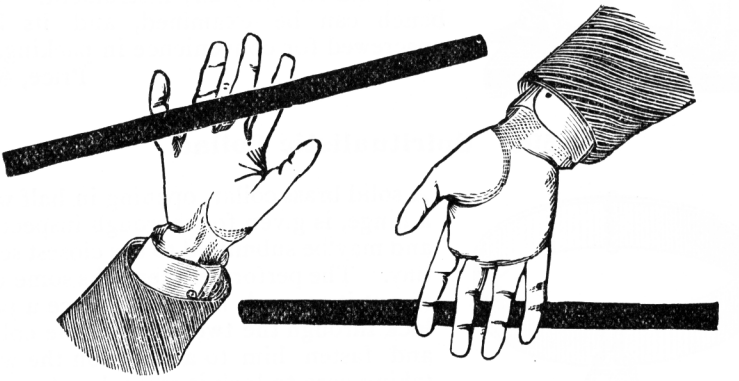
586. The Head of Ibicus.

A skull modelled after the original of the celebrated Dr. Gall with moving jaw is placed on a glass plate which latter is put over two chairs. The skull answers all questions by either nodding or shaking. A glass cover is now placed over the skull, but it continues to do as before, tells the ages of persons; moves from right to left, smokes, whistles, opens the mouth, looks altogether like a lively skull. Persons from the audience may go on the stage and examine everything. Head alone.....**$ 5**

Complete with glass, plate and shade.....**10**

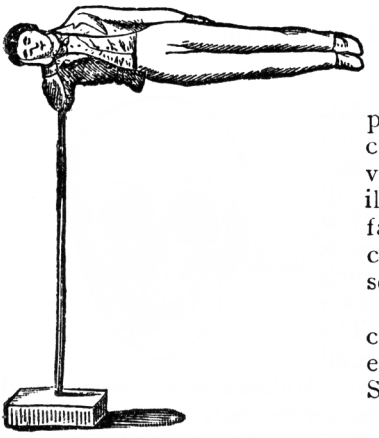
The same, without moving jaw..... **4**

587. The Enchanted Wand.



A plain, black polished wand, which is first given for examination, and then, after a few mesmeric passes, adheres to the performer's fingers, though it is proved that he has nothing sticky on them, and that he has nothing to support it in any way. It will hang from the top of his finger, or in any other position or manner that may be required, and may be again examined after the performance.

Price, **$1.50**



588. Aerial Suspension.

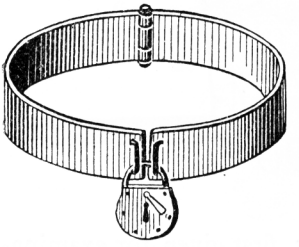
A child or grown up person is suspended in a horizontal position, on a common stick, and made to assume various positions. The effect of the illusion is also greatly enhanced, when fancy costumes are used, making the child or person operated on to represent various characters.

Very marvelous and surprising, yet can be performed with the greatest ease . . . Price, **$40**
Self-raising and turning, " **70**

589. Spiritual Bench.

Performer is seated on the bench with his hands resting at ends. Cords are passed through the staples and twisted around the wrist of the performer, securely fastening him and rendering any movement impossible. The cords can be sealed, yet the performer escapes in a few seconds, and can play any instrument. The bench can be examined, and its legs unscrewed for convenience in packing.
Price, **$25**

590. Spiritualistic Collar.



A solid brass collar, opening in half with a hinge, is given for thorough inspection and may be submitted to the closest scrutiny. The performer then asks some one to put it around his neek, place a pad lock through the two rings on the collar, and fasten him to a staple on the wall, taking care to lock it securely. A screen is then placed in front of him, and in less than a minute he appears released, but the collar still fastened as firmly as before. The wonderful part of this trick is that everything may be examined; the audience may provide their own staple to fix in the wall, and the padlock. The collar fits closely around the neck. The performer may at the same time be fastened with handcuffs, or tied up, and all the spiritualistic manifestations can take place. Defies detection . Price, **$15**

591. The Appearance of Spectres.

This grandious illusion is adapted to perform entire plays where the appearing and vanishing of ghosts, skeletons and various spectres form the principal feature. Several persons can appear at one time, become gradually translucent, change into others, in fact, an endless variety of effects of the most startling and astonishing nature can be produced. The performance takes place on a brilliantly illuminated stage.

Price according to size of stage and number of costumes.

592. The Vanishing Performer.

The performer stands in the middle of the stage: gradually he is seen to become transparent, so that objects that are behind him can be distinctly seen through his body; and finally he vanishes altogether, appearing in the same way. This illusion has been performed in Paris by the celebrated Professor Alexander, under the personal supervision of Mr. A. Martinka. This illusion has been lately introduced by us in the play, "Quick or the Dead," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in New York, in the startling ghost scene.

Price on application.

593. Cabinets for Spiritualistic Performances.

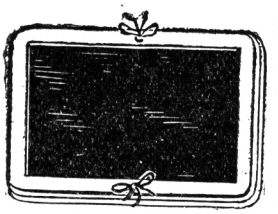
We manufacture cabinets of all styles and any material for spiritualistic seances; and furnish estimates on application.

594. Spiritualistic Box.

A round, nickel-plated box is given for examination. A small paper with some question written on it is put in the box by one of the spectators, the lid is put on and the box given to one of the audience to hold. When the box is opened again, another paper with the answer to the question is found in the box and no trace of the first paper. The box is a marvel of fine workmanship and can be safely left in the hands of the audience without fear of discovery.

Price, $3

595. The Enchanted Slate.



The performer gives two slates for inspection, he then hands to someone of the audience a piece of paper and an envelope, with the request of writing a question on the paper and then seal the envelope in such a way that it would be impossible to get knowledge of the contents. The envelope is placed by the spectators between the two slates and thoroughly secured by strong cords that pass through holes in the frames of the slates. The ends of the cords may be sealed. The performer retires in his cabinet with the slates and in a few seconds he comes out with the slates, which he gives to the spectators and are found with the seals and knots uninjured. After removing these, the envelope is found quite intact, but on the inside of one of the slates is found the correct answer to the question contained in the sealed envelope. This very sensational trick can be performed by anyone. No substitution.

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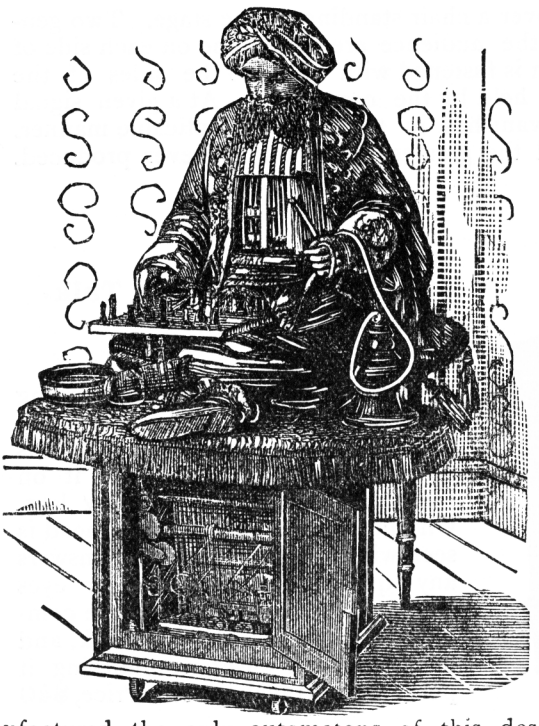


A life-size figure of an Arab dressed up in a most elaborate and rich costume, sitting upon a cushion on a small cabinet which is running on casters, so it may be wheeled to any part of the room. The cabinet is opened both in front and back as also the breast and back of the figure, so that all parts of the interior can be seen. The most intricate machinery in full motion it seen to fill all parts of it. Any one may play a game of chess or checkers with the figure which makes all the moves with a life-like precision. We have manufactured the only automatons of this description made in this country.

607. The Mystery of "She"

The latest and most sensational illusion for side shows. In the centre of a brightly illuminated stage is seen floating without any support whatever, a round shallow pan, only about six inches high and handsomely gilded. The spectators can see bottom and sides of the pan. The exhibitor relates the story of "She," and commands that from the ashes contained in the pan raise the living queen herself, the beautiful Ayesha appears from the pan, extends her arms, talks, places her hand on the bottom of the pan, turns around and finally vanishes as mysteriously as she has appeared.

608. The Mystery of "Oh!"

A canopy is erected over a chair standing on the stage. Two gentlemen selected from the audience are seated one on each side of the chair. The medium is fastened with ropes to the sides of the chair and the hands are held by the committee. At a given signal the medium suddenly vanishes in the most inexplicable manner. This illusion has created the greatest sensation wherever produced.

609. The Mysterious Talking Head.

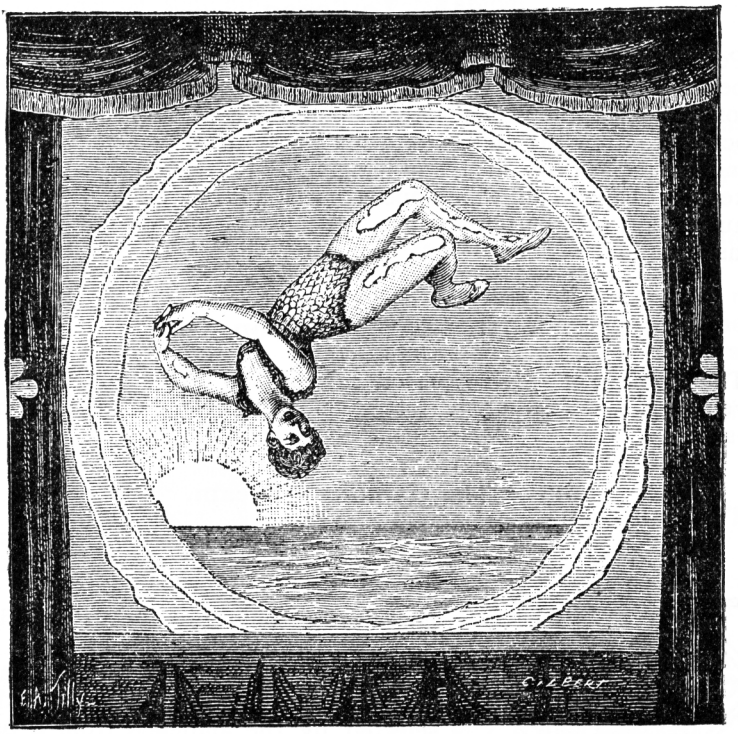
Performer comes forward, carrying in his hand an empty box, the door of which he opens to prove that it is quite empty. He now places it on the table, which has ordinary legs. On opening the box a human head is seen within, which distinctly answers any question, sings, rolls its eyes about, opens mouth, etc. Table complete is supplied with this trick, and has legs which unscrew, rendering it portable for traveling, etc. Price, **$40**

610. Calospintochromokrene,

Or Fairy Fountain, with colored waters; stage illusion. Price according to the number of jets and pumping works.

611. Airy Vogage of the Performer from a Chair.

Performer stands on a chair and covers himself with a linen cloth; he fires off a pistol; cloth and pistol fall to the ground, and the performer appears amidst the audience.



612. Magneta.

A beautiful female is seen to rise from a miniature sea, and floats in the air without any support whatever. Assuming all kinds of graceful positions, she returns to the lake head foremost.

613. Casadaga Propaganda.

On a glass plate resting upon trestles a small, beautifully finished cabinet is erected from four pieces by the performer. No top or bottom. Performer places tambourines, bells, etc., in the cabinet and closes the door. Immediately manifestations take place, and when the doors are opened everything is found undisturbed. A slate is placed within the cabinet and immediately it is seen to raise from the cabinet covered with writing as answer to some previously put question. In fact, all manifestations usually exhibited in the large cabinets can be produced. Has been shown with greatest success by Prof. Kellar at Daly's Theatre, New York.

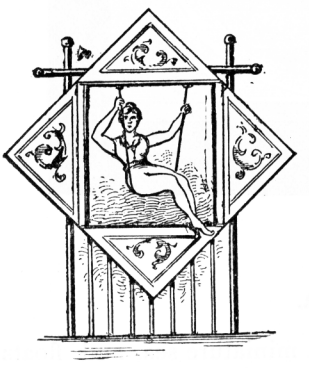
614. Le Cocon.

Performer brings forward a narrow frame stretched over with tissue paper. A thin cord or braid is given for examination and stretched across the stage; the frame is hung upon this cord, and the performer proceeds to draw the picture of a silk worm on the paper. At command the paper tears open, and hanging in the frame is seen a large silken egg-shaped ball, which opens itself and reveals the head of a beautiful girl with butterfly wings. A most beautiful and startling transformation. Price **$75**

615. La Cremation.

The burning of a living person in full view of the andience. No covering used. The only perfect system of this wonderful sensational illusion.

615½. The Gambler's Dream.



This new illusion can be performed in any room without the aid of traps, glasses or complicated machinery. A large target only two inches in thickness is suspended between two upright poles in the center of the stage, three feet from the floor. A card is selected by the audience from a pack and placed into a pistol. Performer fires toward the target, which opens and forms a large star, and in the midst of it a young lady is sitting on a swing. The performer walks all around the target before and after appearance of the young lady. Very startling effect. Price on application.

616. Black Art.

A special act of wonderful apparitions, transformations and surprising effects.

617. Galatea.

A marble bust, which is given to be examined, gradually becomes alive. A startling illusion, especially adapted for side shows.

618. The Face in the Moon.

On an ordinary table is seen a small box with an opening towards the audience. A half moon is suspended on a stand at the further end of the table opposite the opening. When a small curtain is raised from the opening in front the spectators see a beautiful face appear in the half moon. This incomprehensible illusion can be shown in any room.

619. De Kolta's Latest Sensation.

The performer brings forward for examination a shallow square box which he places in the centre of the stage. He now shows a very large round cage, which he stands on the box. A young lady is now imprisoned in the cage, and a silk shawl placed over it. The performer makes a movement as if wanting to lift the cage in his arms, when instantly cage and lady vanish.

620. Vanishing Lady.

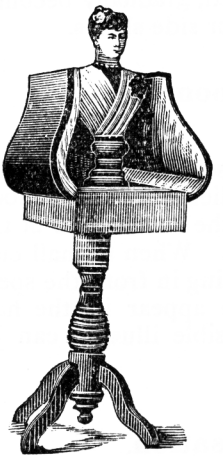
A sensational stage trick. A lady sits down in a chair which is placed on a large newspaper. The lady is covered with a silk veil to that her form is perfectly distinguishable. On firing a pistol the lady suddenly vanishes from the chair.....Price, **$50**

621. The Bewitched Trumpet.

A trumpet is given to the audience to be examined, and is laid on the table. The trumpet plays several tunes, during which performance the performer allows several persons from the audience to step on the stage to convince themselves that the sound really comes from the trumpet. A very elegant and first-class apparatus.

622. Stroubaika Persana.

A sensational transformation act. A captive man manacled to a board disappears, and in his place a lady is found securely bound by the fastenings. The man comes back through the front of the theatre.



623. The Mystery of Aga.

Inside a very handsome cabinet in the shape of a lyre is seen a living girl, but without arms and the lower part of the body. Performer places his hand around the column on which the bust rests and turns the cabinet all around.

624. Proteus Cabinet.

The door is opened to show that nobody is concealed. The door is then closed and on opening it again, immediately a gentleman comes out; he steps back again, and on opening a second time, a lady in full evening dress comes from the cabinet, and at last a clown appears from it.....Price, **$100** to **$150**

625. "Flyto" The Acme of Mysticism.

Two large cages made of open lattice work are standing upon the stage. Performer walks all around them so that the audience can see all his movements through the lattice work. A lady now enters one of the cages, and blinds are pulled down. Immediately a pistol fired and when cage is opened, instead of the lady a soldier marches from it and the lady comes running from the audience, she is now put in the other cage and the blinds are pulled down. The first cage is now raised high in the air. At command this cage opens itself and there appears the lady which was imprisoned in the lower cage a moment ago which is now empty. A most sensational novelty.

626. The Appearing Lady.

A platform resting on high legs is standing on the stage. Performer shows that nothing can be concealed underneath. A slight frame-work is erected on the platform and covered with cloth, At a signal the cloth is taken off and the lady is standing on the centre of the platform. Between the putting on and taking off of the cloth hardly a second intervenes.

627. Rhoda Mystery.

A head resting on three bars speaks, sings, etc. Printed explanation with iilustrations.....Price, **25c**

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629. The Talking Head of Antropoglosos.

A finely chiseled head is given for examination, the attached clock work wound up, and the head is then hung on two cords. between a stand. The head answers in a loud voice all questions, and the spectators are allowed to come upon the stage to convince themselves that the voice really comes from the head. The head sings, laughs, whistles, etc. Recommended for side shows.....Price, **$50**

630. Floating Bust.

The latest sensation for side-shows. Complete, Price,....**$60**

Printed directions with illustrations and explanatory diagram. **25c**

631. Before the Ball.

A large mirror is standing on the stage about three feet from the floor. A shelf of glass is placed across the mirror and a lady steps upon it. A screen is now placed in front of the lady in such a way that only the lady is hidden from view, but all parts of the mirror—top, sides and bottom can still be seen. The screen is removed immediately and lady is gone. Highly sensational novelty first introduced by Professor Hermann in New York.

632. Ycarion.

A golden star hangs suspended on the stage. In the centre of it is seen a lady with blond hair. A large cannon is standing on the stage and another lady with black hair is loaded into the same. The cannon is fired off and in the star appears the lady with the black hair while the fair lady comes running from outside the theatre.

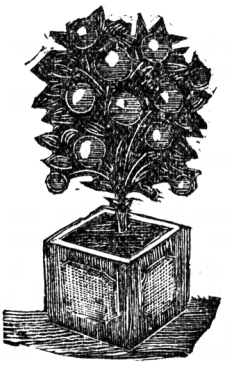
633. Out of Sight.

A swing is standing in centre of stage. A lady is seated in a chair which hangs on two cords. The chair is raised about six feet from the ground. On firing a pistol the lady suddenly vanishes in full view of the audience without any covering and the empty chair drops on the floor.

634. The Tree of the Fairies.

A large tree covered with flowers is standing on the stage in the midst of a flower bed. In order to show that there is no preparation about it performer commands the branches of the tree to bow to the audience when they gracefully bow to the ground, and raise up again. Performer now takes from the flower bed a leaf on which is seen a small egg. He passes his hand over it and it changes into a caterpillar which visibly grows in his hands. He places it on the branches of the tree and it is seen to creep over them until it disapears from view. On top of the tree appears now a large egg which opens itself and reveals a fairy with butterfly wings. Invented by chevaliers Thorn and Darvin.

635. The Enchanted Orange Tree.



A beautiful orange tree is placed on the table the performer then borrows a lady's ring and handkerchief, and placing them in a box gives it to the lady to hold; he now waves his wand over the orange tree, and immediately it begins to blossom; then waving his wand again, the blosoms dissappear and several oranges gradually grow, which he picks and hands to the company to show that they are real, all except one on the top of the tree, which he leaves on for his performance. He now waves his wand once more, and two butterflies fly out, fluttering their wings in the most natural manner, and each holding a corner of the handkerchief, which they gradually draw out from the centre of the orange, with the ring suspended in the middle of it. These are restored to the owner, and the box is found èmpty when opened.....Price, **$90**

636. The Saratoga Trunk Mystery.

A large trunk is shown in and outside, a lady is put into a bag which is sealed up and then put into the trunk. The trunk is now corded all around, Another lady stands in front of the trunk. A screen is placed in front, in about five seconds the screen is removed and the lady which was imprisoned is found standing outside and when cords are removed and trunk opened the other lady is found inside the sealed bag. Entirely different from the so-called Hindoo box

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637. The French Clown.

Jumps from his box, stands on his head, whistles, smokes, jumps in the box, etc....**$90**

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A woman's head suspended by the hair on a stand. Speaks with loud voice, answering any kind of question, etc. .....Price, **$100**

639. Rose Tree and Cards.

A large rose tree, the roses not yet budded. The performer command the roses to bud, and the audience see the roses appear upon the various parts of the tree, and at last three selected cards appear.

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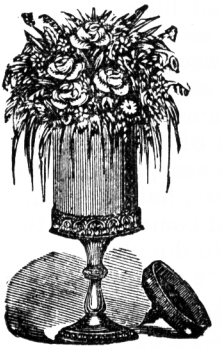

640. The Silver Vase.

The same is filled with earth and covered. On taking the cover off immediately a magnificent bouquet of flowers is seen to grow from the vase.

Price, **$30**

641. "Aesop," The Speaking Automaton.

A dwarf sitting on a trapeze that hangs free on a stand. The figure answers all questions with loud and distinct voice, sings, laughs, etc.

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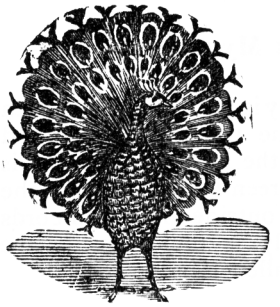

642. The Peacock.

Moves his head, eats, drinks a glass of water, screeches like a living bird.

Price, **$60**

643. The Rooster.

Similar to **642**.....Price, **$50**

644. The Bungalow.

A new and startling illusion. An open cabinet, consisting of four rods, is standing on the stage. Inside the cabinet, about four feet from the floor, is a platform one inch in thickness, on which a lady is standing. A curtain is pulled down from the top of cabinet, but reaching only to the platform on which the lady is standing. At command from the performer the curtain suddenly drops down and the lady has vanished. During the performance a committee from the audience surrounds the cabinet. Price on application.

645. The Levitation Mystery.

Two trestles shown to be unprepared are placed in center of the stage. A board is placed on the trestles and a young lady caused to fall asleep by mesmeric passes is laid on the board. Both trestles are removed and the lady is floating in the air. Price on application.

646. Sans Gene.

A sensational illusion. On a thin, small platform are four nickel-plated rods framed together and at the top ornamented with metal latticework. A lady steps upon the platform, and the entire cabinet is hoisted high up, quite away from the stage, so that it is suspended midways between borders and stage floor, away from any possible communication. A curtain that reaches only to half the height of the cabinet, so that the lady is always seen, drops down at the firing off a pistol, lady has vanished from cabinet and comes from the front of the house. No double.

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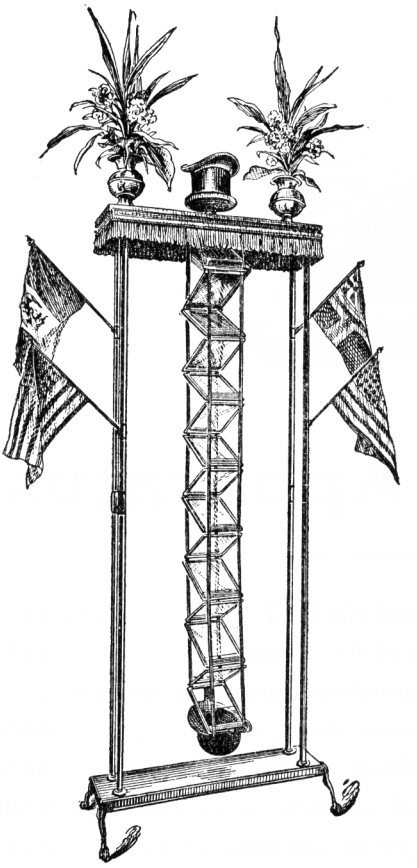
647. The Bell-Ringer.

Answers all questions by striking a bell, nods and shakes his head, smokes and whistles.....Price, **$40**



648. The Crystal Ladder.

On a narrow platform are four nickel-plated rods supporting a little canopy. In the center of canopy is an ornamental stand and a bronze vase with flowers at each end. Below the canopy are suspended a number of glass frames attached together with silk ribbons forming a zigzag or ladder. Coins previously produced by magic are placed in a hat and put on top of the stand. The spectators are requested to name the number of coins they wish to come from the hat. At command the coins are seen and heard to drop from frame to frame until they reach the last one, and fall into another hat suspended underneath the lowest frame. This is repeated until all the coins have traversed the ladder, and the hat is returned. The apparatus is of a gorgeous appearance.

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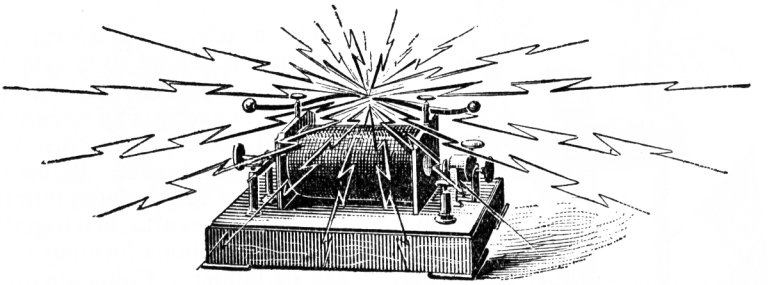
649. Improved Astarte.

After performing a number of acts, such as dancing, marching, turning somersaults, etc., in various appropriate costumes, all in the air and without any visible support, a bicycle is brought, which the lady mounts, pedals it up high in the air, backwards and forwards the whole width of the stage, turns around and finally wheels back to stage floor again. Price on application.



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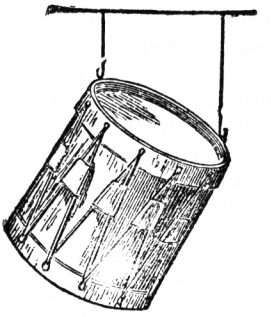

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666. **Electric Clock**..... $45
667. **Japanese Lamp,** for appearing flowers, doves, etc..... $50
668. **Goblin Drum**..... $40
669. **Ball Casket,** for 24 balls . . $50
670. **Crystal Casket,** for 8 coins.. $75
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672. **Frame and Coins**..... $35
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Batteries, Conducting Wire, Contact Keys, and all other appliances for the performance of electric illusions, supplied at reasonable rates.

Conjuring Tables, Mechanical Traps

And Divers Articles for Magician's Use.

682. Coins for Palming (New.)

These coins are of the same size and thickness as U. S. half dollar pieces. The edges are milled, thus facilitating the palming. They can be used in all tricks where half dollars are needed. The engraving on them represents a conjurer standing on a terestrial globe. In one hand he holds an upturned high hat, from which are issuing numerous articles, such as birds, flower pots, coins, watches, lanterns, pistols, etc., while in the other hand he holds the magic wand, apparently producing another assortment of articles floating in the air. Around the figure is engraved the conjurer's motto, "Mundus vult decipi decipiatur." The coins are struck from our own dies, made after our own copyrighted designs. Made of solid German silver throughout, keep their color permanently and stack perfectly.

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683. Same as 677, but the coins are made of aluminum, the lightest metal known; they are in appearance the same as silver coins keep always their color, have the same sound, but are so light that it seems as if they were made of paper. Very recommendable for beginners to learn the palming of coins easily.

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684. Chemical Lozenges.

We have invented a composition of chemicals which we prepare in the shape of solid flat lozenges, easily to be palmed between the fingers. When the lozenge is dropped in water, instantly ink is produced. This invention will be found of great value to magicians as it overcomes all the inconveniences attending the use of chemicals for the various ink tricks Price. per 1 dozen..... . .**40**c

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685. Small Pocket Servantes, that can be attached to any table . . . . . Price, **75c, $1.50**

686. Servante for Cannon Ball, with spring, Price, **$1.50**

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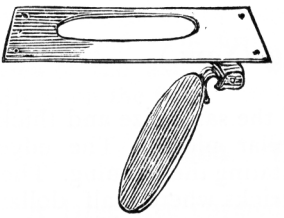
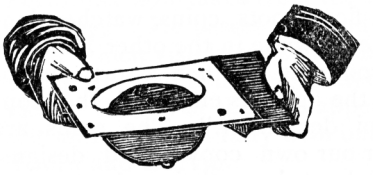


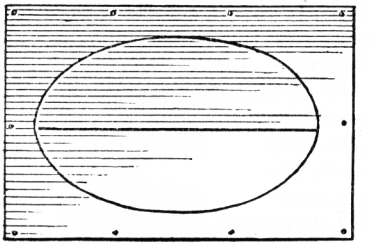
689. Plain Trap.

This trap can be worked either by pressure of performer's hands, or by means of a cord which passes through the leg of the table.....Price, **$2.50**

690. The Wrist Trap



This trap is very useful, as anything may be placed on the table and covered over, and then by pressing on the part, the trap opens and lets the article fall through, without the cover being in the least displaced. Beautifully made of cast bronze. On ordering, please state if used for right or left hand - - - - Price, **$4**



691. Rabbit Trap.

A large sized trap, for disappearance of anything bulky, such as a rabbit, dove, etc.; divides in the centre, half falling each way; very finely made. . Price, **$6**

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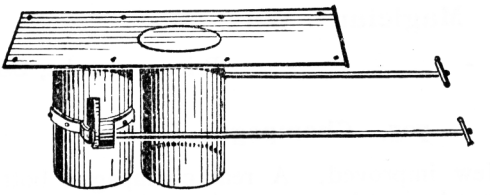

This trap not only causes a given article to disappear, but will also produce an article on the table where a moment previously there was nothing, or will replace a given object by another. Price, **$15**

695. Spring Pistons.

For affixing to table to set mechanical tricks in motion.
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In wood, very light, . . . Price, each, **15c**

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703. Felt Covering for Conjuring Tables.

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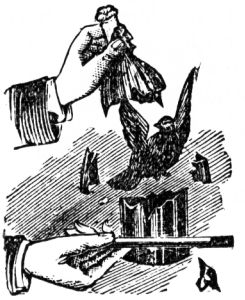

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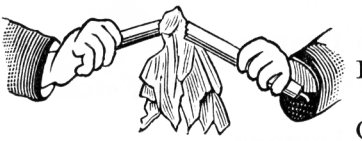

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Perfect imitations of gold stem winding watches, beautifully engraved cases. Gentleman's watch, - - Price, **40c**
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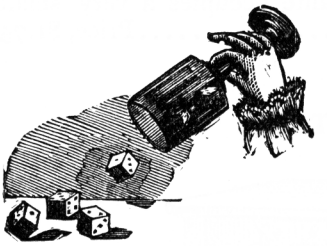
In ordering, state how many flowers to hold. . Price, each, **25c**



716. Loaded Dice.

For various tricks, such as spirit hand, skull, drum, etc. Set of seven.
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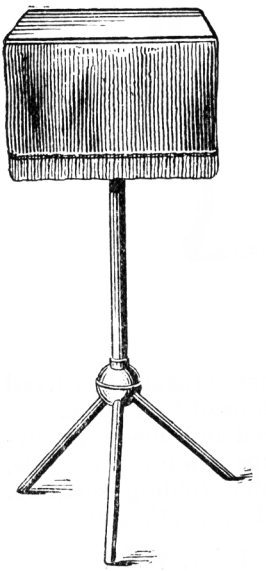

718. One-Legged Conjuring Table.

Covered with beautiful figured cloth and hung with fancy decorative fringe, with traps, forming a cheap, useful and ornamental table for amateur conjurer's. The legs are made very solidly of metal, and are highly polished and plated. The traps are of the very best construction and material.....Price, from **$15** to **$25**

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Perfect imitation of gold fish swimming in the in the water in a natural way. Very useful for the Ink Vase and Fish Bowl trick.

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720. New Extension Servante.

This new and useful servante can be used on any ordinary table, no matter what size, as it can be extended or reduced to any width desirable. When taken apart the servante occupies a very small space..... Price, **$1.75**

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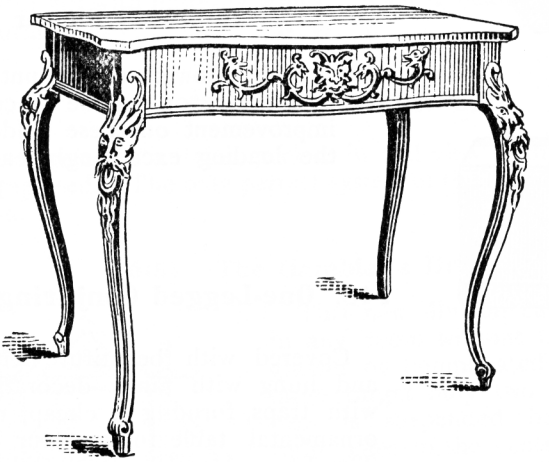

Extra size, richly decorated with solid bronze ornaments, carved and gilded, fitted with expensive traps and pistons of best make.

Legs of one solid piece, and artistically carved and made removable, so as to be placed inside of table. Traps always accessible, and to be locked from top of the table. Double folding servante. To be closed by lock. Very superior finish. Louis XIV style.

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To all appearances a very handsome ordinary chair, which may be sat upon, but fitted with apparatus to perform various tricks, **$35**

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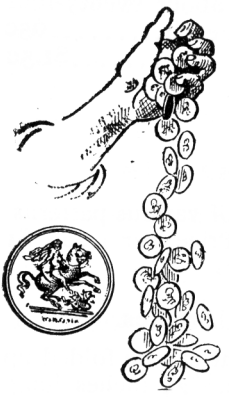
All tables and chairs are constructed to be easily taken apart and packed into a small compass for convenience of travelling.



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Paper rolls are sent by express only. If to be sent by mail, 10 cents must be added to the price per roll. To performers ordering rolls in lots of 100 or more we quote special rates.

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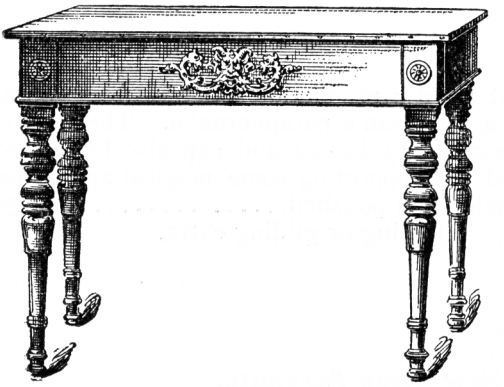

With legs to unscrew for packing and the inside of the table constructed to form a box sufficiently large to contain enough apparatus for an evening's entertainment, fitted with two single traps and one rabbit trap, the back letting down to form the servante. Strongly made and ornamented with solid brass trimmings. Size of top, 20 x 36 inches,

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The engraving represents our latest pattern of bases for small one-legged conjuring tables and stands. They are specially made from our own patterns, the design of which is copyrighted. They are very substantial and the design, representing three demons' heads with interlocked horns, most appropriate for magical purposes. Base only, nickel-plated.

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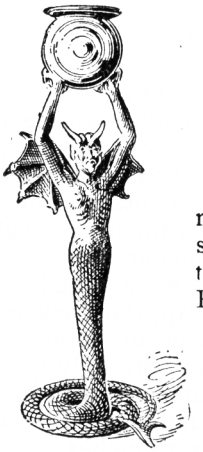

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A most artistic production and the finest ornament of a magician's paraphernalia. The candlesticks are made of bronze and can also be altered to be used for supporting some magical apparatus. Price, ciseled and polished..... **$7.50**
Plating or gilding extra.

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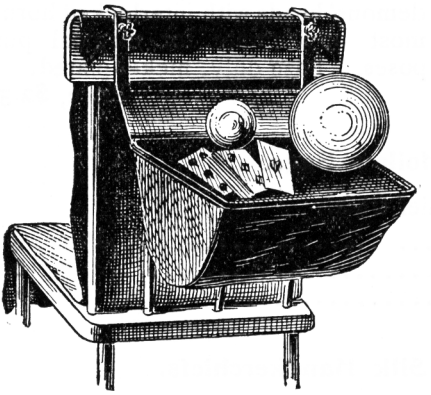
This servaute is constructed with view to be used on any ordinary table with a cover. It is adjusted under the table cloth. No screws or hooks used, not the slightest injury to the finest table can be done. Can be put on and taken off quickly, leaving no trace whatever. When not used it can be folded into small compass. Price, **$2.00**

A740. Universal Chair Servaute.



This cleverly constructed servaute can be attached in a moment to any chair, no matter what shape of the back, as the peculiar construction of revolving clamps adapts itself to any bend of the chair's back. This servaute can be used either as a shelf, as shown in the cut, to pick up articles from, or can be changed into a depositing servaute by simply raising the shelf, below which is the bag into which articles to be got rid of can noiselessly be dropped.
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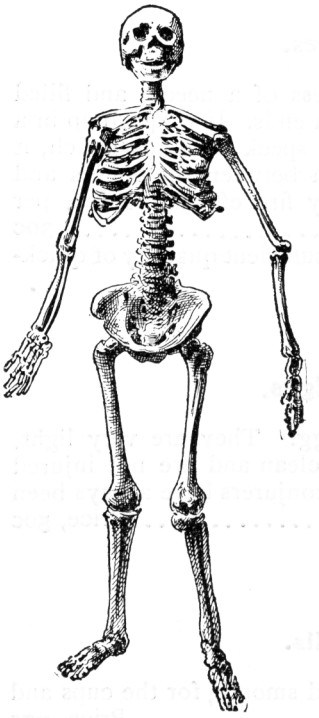

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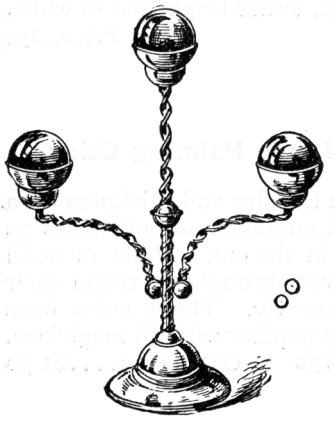

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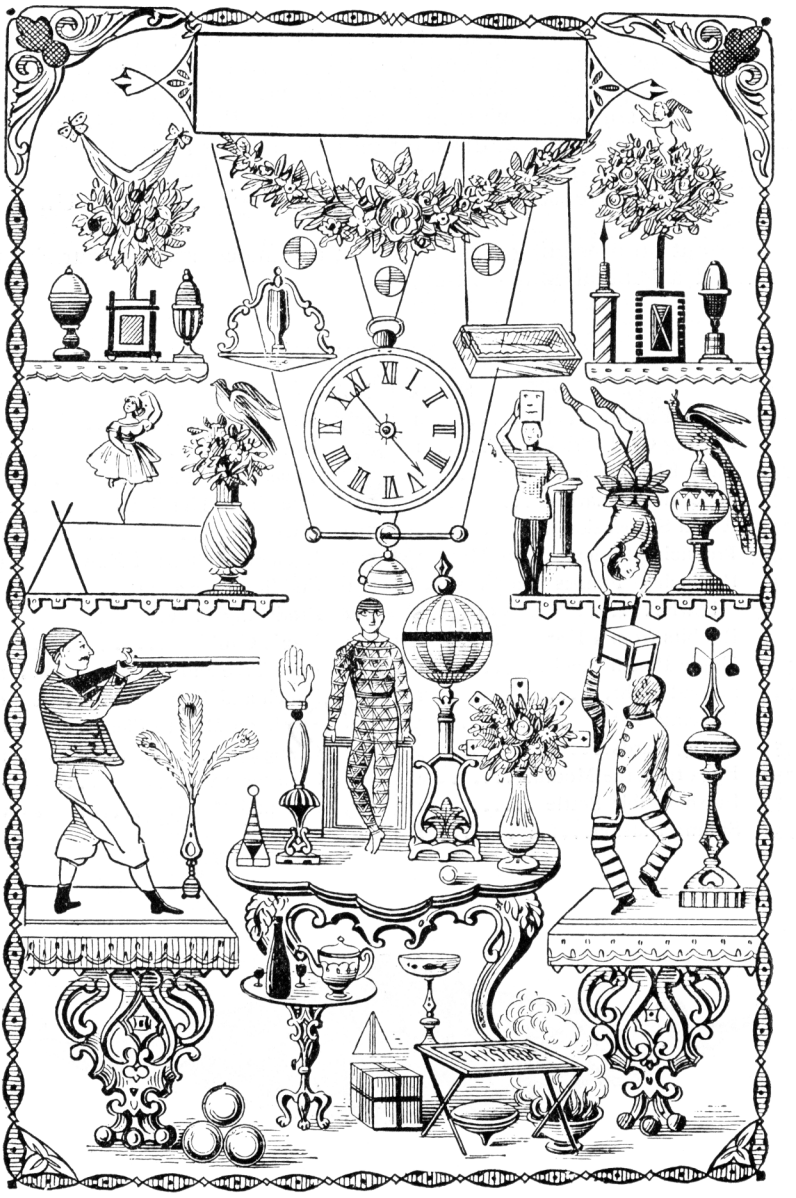

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760	Enchanted Globe of Fire	1
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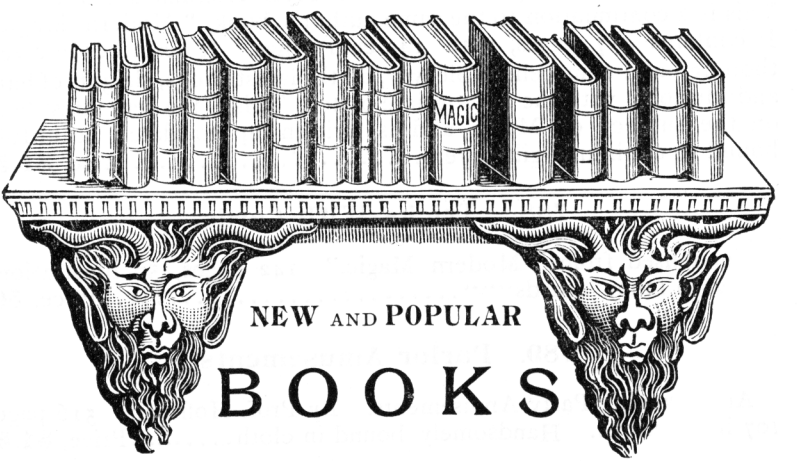

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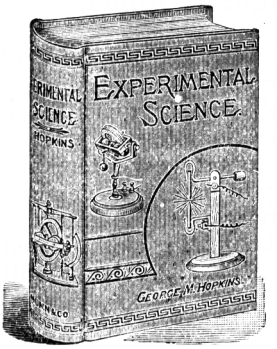

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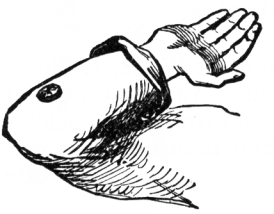

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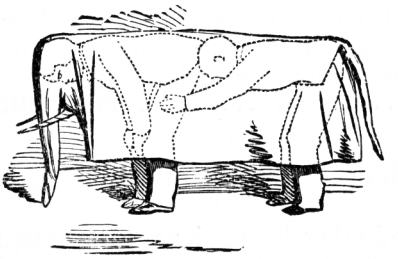

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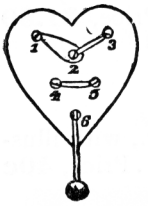

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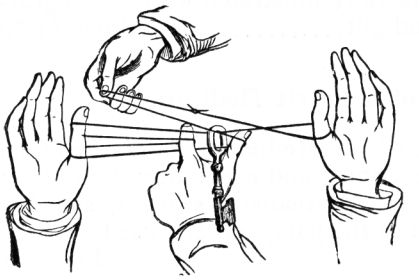

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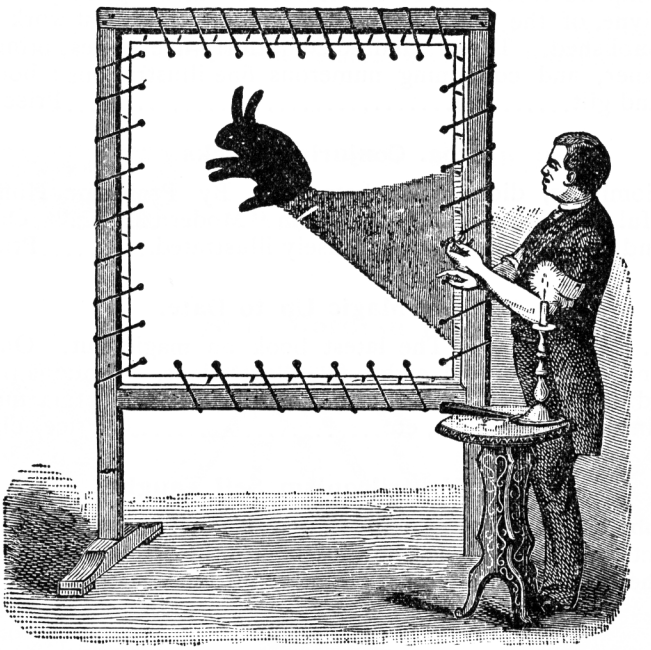

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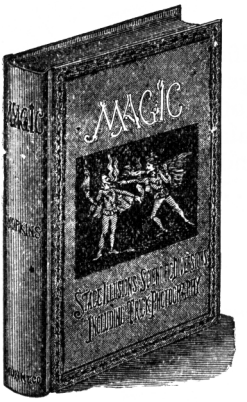

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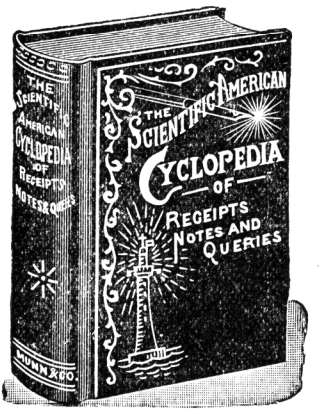

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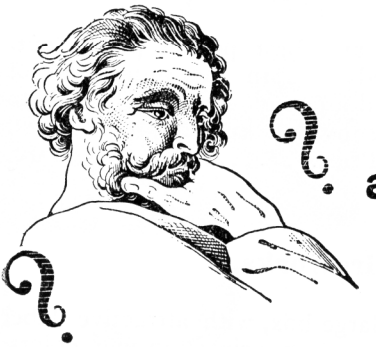

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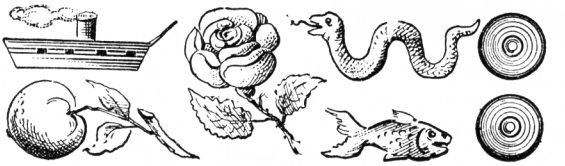

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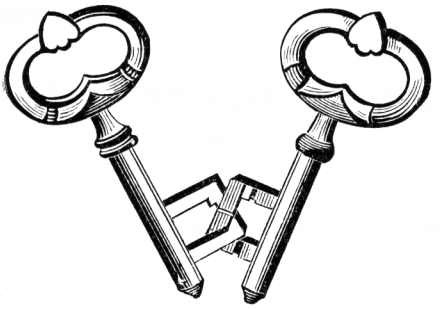

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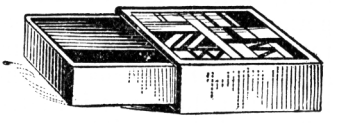

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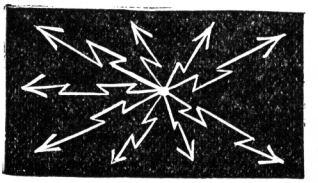

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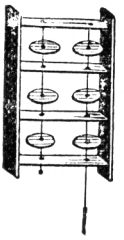

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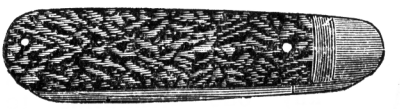

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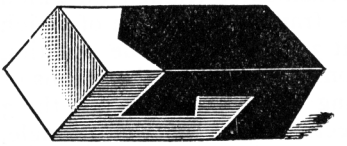

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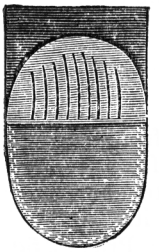

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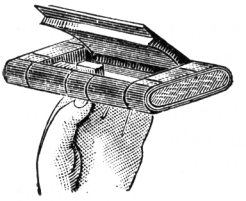

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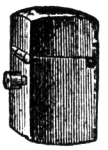

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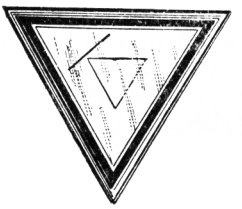


A handsomely ornamented triangle on which there is a glass frame underneath of which are moving about 3 steel rods. The solution if the puzzle consists in placing by means of the accompanying horse shoe magnet, the 3 rods on the respective lines of the triangle. Seemingly very easy, but it requires some skillful handling to accomplish the feat.

Price, **25c**

854. The Strength Tester.

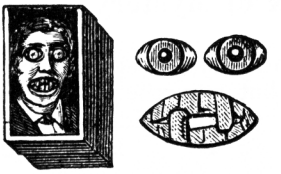
A plated tube, in which are graded numbers from 1 to 10. A startling effect is produced, if you induce your friends to try their strength by pressing both ends of the tube to show how far they are able to advance the pointer affixed to it.

Price, **25c**

855. Clockwork Mouse.

A perfect imitation of a mouse, that being wound up with a key, is made to run about the room causing lots of amusement. Price, **35c**

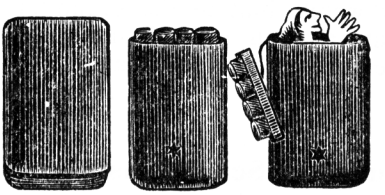
856. Eyes and Teeth.



If you want to have some fun with your friends, get yourself a set of these ; they are made of china, and change instantly the appearance of any one that puts them on, so as to be unrecognizable even to his best friend. Creates lots of fun.

Price, **25c**

857. Surprise Cigar Case.



A neat looking cigar case, filled with cigars. On presenting the same to your friend, the cigars suddenly vanish, and a comic figure takes their place. Very laughable.....Price, **40c**

858. Floating Figures.

Very handsomely decorated figures which are caused to float on the point of a pencil or the finger tips, on the edge of a tumbler, etc. defying the laws of gravity.

Price per set of five figures, **25c**

859. The Hidden Picture.

A genuine silver dollar, which is given for thorough examination and about which nothing unusual can be discovered; to the great astonishment of everybody, the coin is opened, and inside, underneath a beautifully fitted glass frame, is seen a picture. These dollars are a very great curiosity, and the perfection of finest mechanical wormanship **$4.75**

860. Similar to the above, but made of a large French copper coin Price, **$1**

861. Cannon Match Box.

An elegant match box in the shape of a cannon. Any one attempting to open the same without knowing the secret is treated to a sensation . . Price, **50c**

862 Police Clubs.

If you want to punish a friend get one. Price, **10c**

863. Moustaches and Beards.

Moustaches—black, brown and blonde . Each **10c**
Beards with moustaches attached, . . " **50c**

864. Stem-Winding Apparatus.

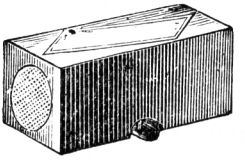
To make any watch imitate the sound of a stem winder, but in such a loud and rasping sound as to scare the owner of the watch.

Price, **10c**

865. Surprise Scarf Pins.

Elegant scarf pins of various designs. A fine stream of water or cologne can be thrown from them on your unsuspecting victim. Beautifully made and of superior quality. . Price, **75c**

866. Mamma.



The very best novelty out; a small box, which can be easily concealed in your pocket. On pressing a spring, a very loud and shrill voice calls out "Mamma! Mamma!" Imagine the startling effect produced on a company not knowing whence the cry is coming.

Price, **50c**

The same, imitating a cat, **50c.** The same, imitating a dog, **50c**

867. Tantalus Cup.

No one can drink the wine, but when the possessor throws the contents on the spectators, they change into flowers.

Price, **25c**

868. The Fiery Dragon.

The latest scientific novelty. On setting fire to the dragon, at first a fiery tongue will consume the snake, and when it reaches the head of the dragon, a flame will envelop the whole, and ashes will ascend balloon like in the air, in a compact form, coming down in fantastic shapes resembling the consumed dragon . . Price per pack, **15c**

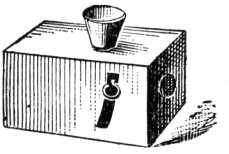
869. Bottle and Screw Puzzle.

A transparent glass bottle, inside of which is a wooden stick projecting from the bottle. At the lower end of the stick is inserted crossways an ordinary iron screw, which makes it impossible to pull the stick from the bottle; nevertheless, the screw may be removed and replaced with the greatest ease by those knowing how. Price, **15c**

870. Magic Whistle.

A capital joke. The performer can play on the whistle with impunity, but when anybody unacquainted with the trick attempts to play on it powdered charcoal decorates his lips. This is a capital trick. . Price, **50c**

871. Pocket Phonograph.



Edison outdone. The very latest joke out. Request a friend to talk aloud into the funnel on top of the instrument, and then when he wishes to hear an answer to press the button at the side up and down. When he does so he will hear something very surprising. Creates great deal of fun . . Price, **40c**

872. Ebony Puzzle Ball.

Beautifully made of ebony, covered all over with artistically engraved scroll work. It appears quite solid, but nevertheless contains a secret receptacle for coins, etc. . . Price, **75c**

873. Little Jumping Man.

Dressed in gorgeous uniform; will jump six feet high with comical effect . . . Price, **10c**

874. Trick Money Box.

A beautifully finished brass box, to hold coins or matches. A French coin, pierced by two hole, is fastened to the top, so that it can be revolved and the box looked into. This is most perplexing and at the same time useful puzzles out . . . . Price, **75c**

875. The Magic Glass.

A perfectly clean and transparent glass, beveled on all sides is given to a lady with request to breathe on it. When she does so, instantly a picture of a beautiful lady will appear. The glass is now handed to a gentleman with the same request, but the result is now quite different, there appearing on the glass the picture of a monkey. These glasses are a great novelty, very handsomely gotten up, each glass protected by a case. . . . . Price, **40c**

876. Imitation Mice.

They are provided with fine hooks, so that they can be placed anywhere on the dress of the unsuspecting victim. Very amusing. . . Price, **10c**

877. Sympathetic Ink.

A letter written with this ink will seem to those not in the secret, a blank piece of paper only, but it may be read without difficulty by the knowing ones. Invaluable for lovers' correspondence. Price, **10c**

878. The Oracle Cards of Mme. Lenormand.

With book of directions, explaining the meaning of each card. Per pack, extra fine, imported , . . Price, **75c**

879. Magic Trumpeter.

A beautiful model of a little man with a trumpet. Shouts of laughter follow any person attempting to play upon the trumpet

Price, **25c**

880. New Crackshots.

The most amusing novelty out; ten different subjects representing persons aiming shot-guns at various objects. A fuse accompanies each set. On touching with the lighted fuse the muzzle of the gun, a line of fire starts for the object aimed at, and reaching it a harmless explosion takes place, and the effect produced is seen on the completely changed picture. Set of ten . . Price. **15c**

881. The Electric Ring.

To produce without a battery a sensation of an electric shock.
Price, **10c**

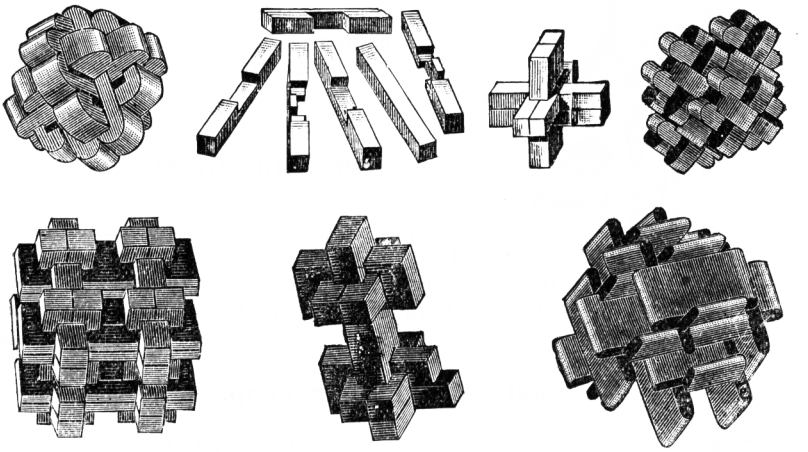
882. New Pocket Camera.

Your friends are more surprised than pleased with their likeness taken with this photographic camera, with four different changes.
Price, **10c**

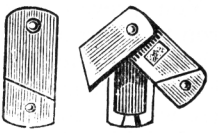
883. Match Box.

On opening, a little mouse jumps out.
Price, **10c**

884. Gordian Knots.

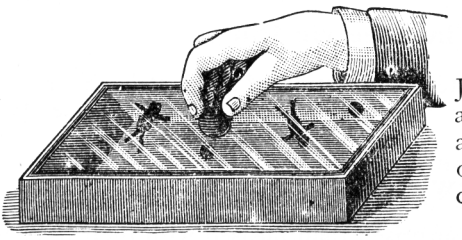


In various combinations and shapes; the large ones are beautifully finished in polished woods of various colors. Price, single cross, **15c;** double cross, **50c;** other blocks, **$1** each.



885. Sine Qua Non Match Box.

A fine wooden box, which cannot be opened without possessing the secret Price, **50c**
The same in metal . . . " **$1**



886. Ano Kato.

Jointed figures of a man and animal move by electric agency, assuming all kinds of attitudes and curious combinations.

Price, **50c**

887. Magic Mirror—New.

A pretty pocket mirror to be used as any other ordinary mirror. By breathing on it a comic picture will appear on its surface.

Price, **25c**

888. The Little Smoker.

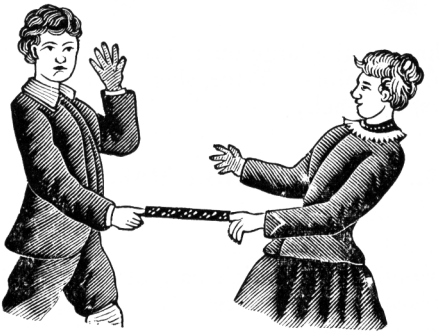
A little figure, grotesquely dressed, with cigar in the mouth, stovepipe hat. On pressing the figure with the thumb, puffs ot smoke come out from the cigar in a mosf life-like manner. The figure can be made to throw water from the cigar instead of smoke. . . . Price, **35c**

889. Blue Grotto.

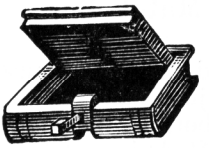
A perfect representation of the celebrated "Blue Grotto of Capry," in Italy It forms a beautiful transparency when held against the light, and when taken into a darkened room the grotto is perfectly visible in soft blue light. A great curiosity.

Price, **10c**

890. The Finger Trap.



A mirth-provoking novelty. It is strongly made of split palm of two colors, forming a hollow tube of about 6 inches in length, and of sufficient diameter to admit a person's finger. You prevail upon some person to insert a finger of each hand in the tube. Then tell him to remove his finger. He will be unable to do so, and find himself trapped. Price, **15c**; two for **25c**



891. Mysterious Snuff Box.

Fine boxwood; impossible to open for the uninitiated. . . . . Price, **75c**

892. Animated Fleas.

A great joke. A number of fleas are confined in a neat box under glass cover; the lifeless prisoners are revived through electric force, and are seen to perform wonderful acrobatic feats. No danger of escaping. Endless fun and amusement. Price, **25c**

893. Lucky Rings.

These are very elegantly finished and plated, made from a horseshoe nail . . Price, **25c**

894. Magic Watch Chain.

A very curious optical puzzle. Price, **10c**

895. Japanese Fire Stars.

One bunch . . Price, **10c**

896. Glowing Pictures.

This is a very amusing and interesting pastime for long evenings. Partly finished pictures are seen on a plain sheet of paper. When certain spots on the pictures are touched with a lighted fuse subdued flames are seen to dart in various directions, and finally a perfect silhuette appears, completing the unfinished picture. Set of ten, with fuse. Price, **15c**

897. Mouse in a French Roll.

A very startling effect on breaking the roll Price, **25c**

898. Surprise Match Box.

On opening the lid a report is caused like from a pistol; just hand it to a friend that wants to borrow your match- and see him jump. Made in metal.
Price, **35c**

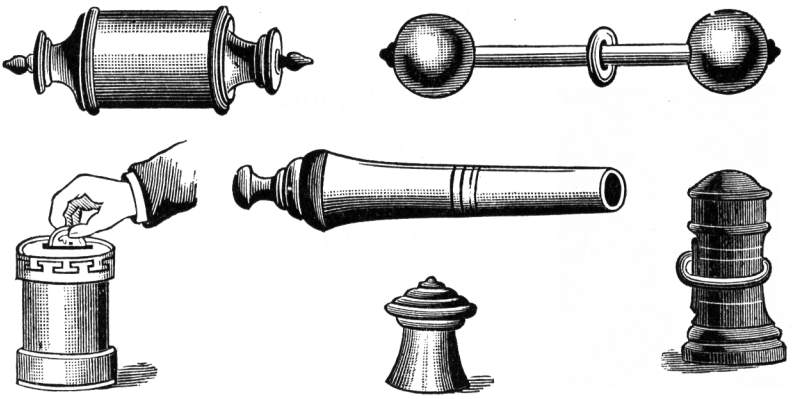
899. The same, larger, representing a snuff box, made in compressed wood. and richly ornamented. Price, **50c**

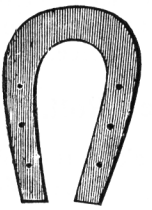
900. Spiders and Roaches.

Perfectly harmless. These are made of celluloid and are a perfect imitation of the genuine article. If dropped unawares into your friends glass of beer they create quite a sensation . . . Price of two, **10c**

901. French Boxwood Puzzles.

A large assortment of beautifully turned and artistically finished boxwood puzzles always kept in stock, some of which are illustrated below.





Persian Puzzle,	Price,	**50c**
Ring and Rod,	"	**75c**
Cannon and Marble,	"	**50c**
Money Box,	"	**50c**
Tower and Ring,	"	**75c**
Mystery Box,	"	**50c**
Horse Shoe,	"	**25c**

902. Trick Cologne.

A bottle with cologne is handed to your friend. When he opens the cork to smell the perfume, the cologne suddenly vanishes with most startling effect. Can be used over and over again. . . . Price, **10c**

903. Burning Cigarette Scarf Pin.

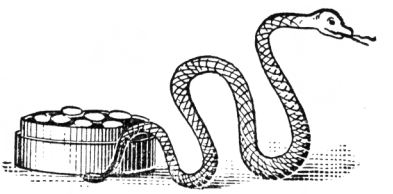
This odd scarf pin creates a great deal of fun if you attach it to somebody's coat or dress, or lay it on a table cloth or piano cover while visiting. It is a perfect imitation of burning cigarette stump. . Price, **15c**

904. Transformation Mirror.

This mirror shows your image, either fat or lean. . Price, **50c**

905. The Vanishing and Changing Pictures.

Two square transparent beveled glasses are joined together with silk ribbons, thus forming a pocketbook. Opening the glass book and breathing on one side, instantly a fine picture will appear. The book is now closed and the picture is quite visible from the outside. When the glass is now heated, either by rubbing it with the hand or holding it over a light the picture will gradually dissolve itself into quite another one. This is a great curiosity got up in the most attractive style . . . . . Price, **75c**



906. Pharao's Serpents.

Each box contains one dozen eggs which are not larger than a grain of oats. When they are set fire to, each one produces a snake several feet long. Price, **10c**

907. Mechanical Moving Scarf Pins.

The very latest designs of these Parisian novelties just received. The movement can be started or stopped at the will of the wearer. All the small animals imitate the sound of the originals, moving at the same time in a life-like manner; the bird's head is a perfect imitation of a humming bird, being covered with real feathers of gorgeous hues.

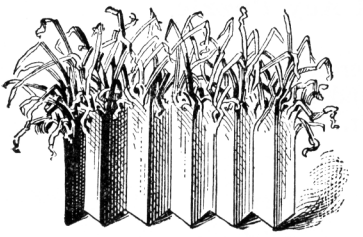
Skull and negro head open the mouth and roll the eyes.

Prices—Hammersmith, Devil, Chinaman, **$1** each.

Skull, Velocipede-rider, Horses Racing, Negro Head, **$2** each

Windmill, Dog, Rooster, Cat, Bird, Base Ball player, Duck, **$1.75** each.

Humming Bird, **$3**



908 Fairy Palm Tree or Fiery Ferns.

This is a wonderful chemical discovery. A piece of prepared paper is placed on the table and ignited. Instantly rows of beautiful miniature palms start into life, curling their leaves as in a gentle breeze. One package . . . **10c**

909. Magnesium Wire.

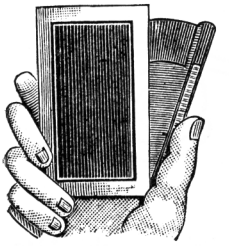
Produces, when lit, a brilliant dazzling light. rivalling the one produced by electricity. One roll . . Price, **25c**

910. Puzzle Photographs.

These represent perfect faces and the puzzle is to discover other hidden faces on the same pictures. These photographs are very clever works of art, and will be greatly admired by all. The subjects are—My Wife and mother-in-Law. Where is Mrs. Smith? Where is Mamma? **10c** each or the set **25c**

911. Puzzle Key Ring.

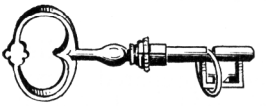
A handsome nickel plated key ring that allows the keys to be put on and taken off instantly if you know how. . . . Price, **25c**



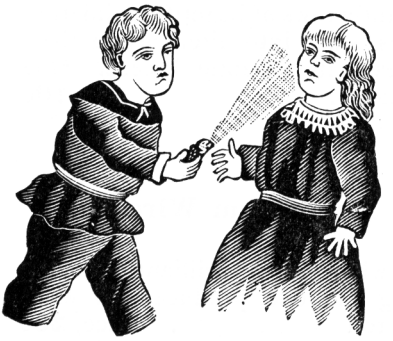
912. Non Plus Ultra Match Box.

A very elegant plated match box, morocco covered on two sides. Impossible to open the same without knowing the secret. The most ingenious novelty out. Price, **50c**

913. New Ring and Key Puzzle.



A very interesting combination puzzle Handsome hand made key with a revolving brass cylinder.. . . Price, **25c**

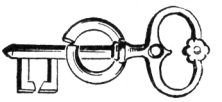


914. Deceitful Frog.

A perfect imitation of a small green frog, such as are kept in jars to foretell rain.

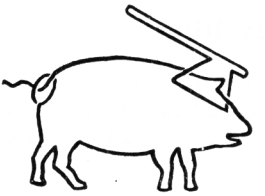
Any one attempting to get a near view of him is regaled with a stream of water. . . Price, **15c**

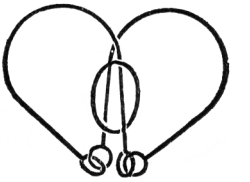
915. St. Peter's Key Puzzle.

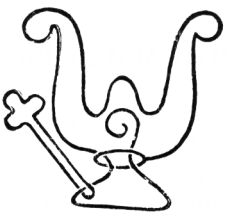


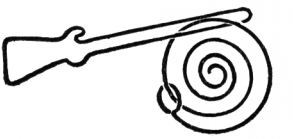
A prettily made key on which there is a ring which can be removed only by those knowing the secret. . . . Price, **20c**

916. Pig and Hatchet, Balloons, Lyre and Sword, Gun and Target.





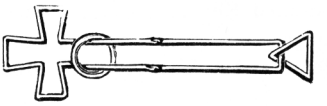




Four new brass wire puzzles. . . Price, each, **10c**

Wire Puzzles.

From the simplest to the most complicated, strongly made and finished in bright brass.



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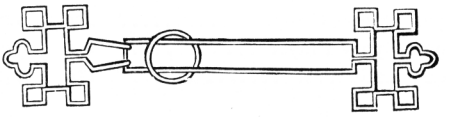

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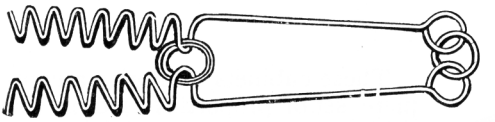

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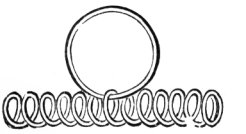

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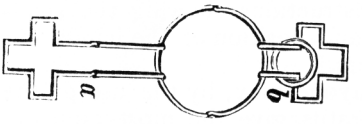

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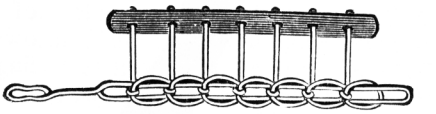

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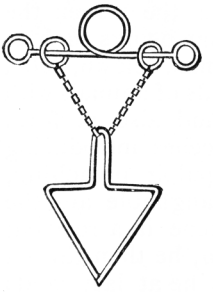

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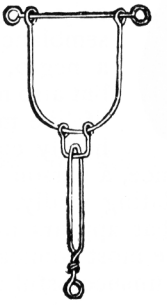

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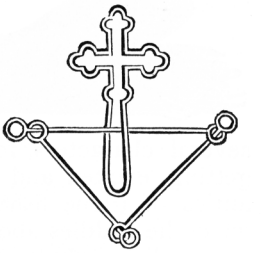

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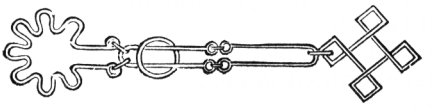

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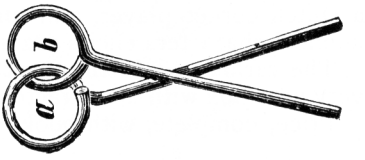

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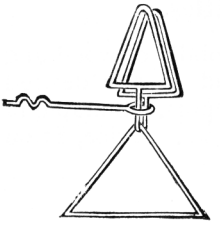

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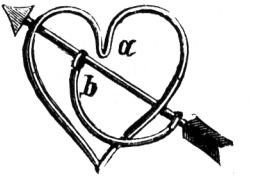

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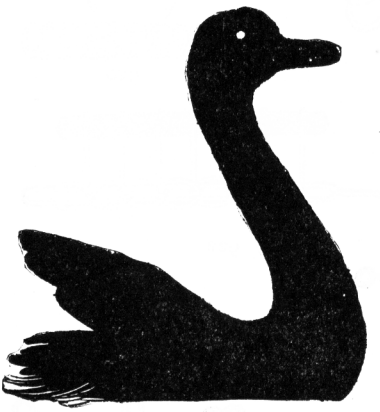
917 Roman Cross	10c	924 Horse Shoe	15c
918 Spiritualistic	20c	925 Sphinx	15c
919 Egyptian	10c	926 Cagliostro	25c
920 Pocket	10c	927 Brooklyn Bridge	10c
921 Double Cross	20c	928 Captured Key	10c
922 Gypsy Prayer	25c	929 Rings	10c
923 Latin	15c	930 Hearts and Arrows	10c

931. Cabinet of Shadowgraph Apparatus.

NEW ! !



These cabinets comprise a complete set of properties used in the production of shadow pictures, together with a fully illustrated book of instructions showing the shadows and position of the hands and fingers.

Anyone may, by the use of the apparatus, give the most amusing evening entertainment, and not only represent on the screen the semblance of human beings such as a negro, Dutchman, clown, etc., but also many kinds of animals with lifelike motions and also perform highly comical scenes introducing several characters, for instance, a parson in his pulpit preaching, getting excited and gesticulating wildly. Very laughable are the antics of a lone fisherman that appears on the scene in a rowboat which he paddles about in the most comical fashion, he then throws out his line and after several unsuccessful attempts he at last lands his fish in a most ludicrous manner. A very lively act is performed, in which the actors are a fair lady, a dude, a masher, a policeman, a Dutch cornet player, and an old man ; the performance of these comical characters elicits roars of laughter.

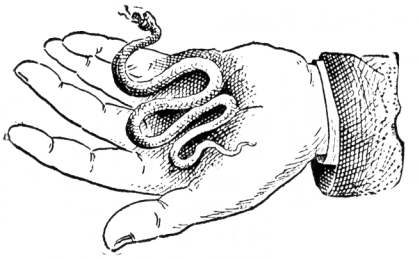
The various properties for these shadow pictures are put up in a very neat box with an attractive label printed in colors.

Price, complete, with book, **60** cents.

932. Exploding Champagne Bottles.

Perfect imitation of a champagne bottle made solidly of wood and corked up. The bottle is held in the hand and at any desired moment the cork flies far away with a very loud report. Suitable in burlesque, magic and theatrical ballets..... Price, **$1.00**

Special price if ordered in quantities.



933. Cleopatra's Snake.

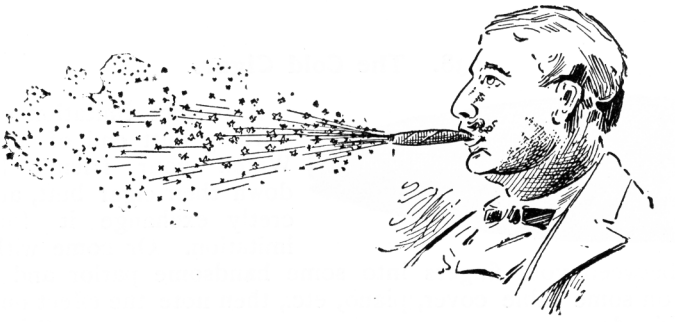
Small rubber snakes that can be folded up and concealed in the palm of the hand. When released they uncoil in a startlingly life-like manner.

Price, **20c.**

934. Puzzle Corkscrew.

Great fun at the expense of unsuspecting victims. Ask someone to pull a cork from a bottle, but no matter how hard he tries he cannot succeed. You then draw out the cork yourself with the greatest ease. The corkscrew folds up small and may be carried in the waistcoat pocket.....Price, **50c**

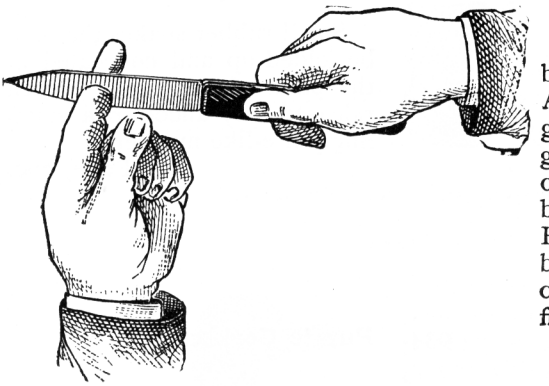
935. The Smoker's Surprise.



A perfectly made cigar of good quality, that after being smoked a little while emits a brilliant ray of sparks intermingled with red, blue and green stars. A perfect imitation of the effect of a roman candle. These cigars are perfectly harmless, and smoking can be continued after the firework effect. A great deal of fun may be indulged in at the expense of your friends whom you present one of these cigars.

Price, **10c., 3** for **25c**

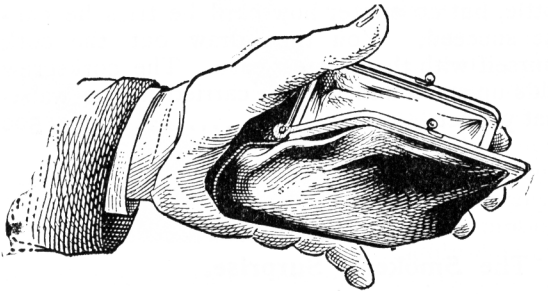
936. The New Trick Knife.



A knife is shown, both blade and handle. At once the performer gashes it into the finger, which to the horror of the spectators drops bleeding on the floor. He picks it up, puts it back in its place, wipes off the blood and shows finger uninjured.

Price, **$1.00**

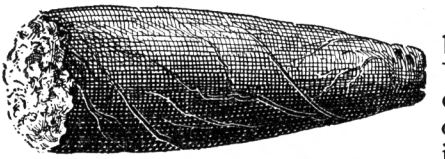
937. Furore.



A very startling novelty. A fine leather purse is repeatedly opened and shut, then some spectator challenged to open it also. When he does so, a sudden explosion will startle the victim.

Price, **$1.50**

938. The Cold Cigar.

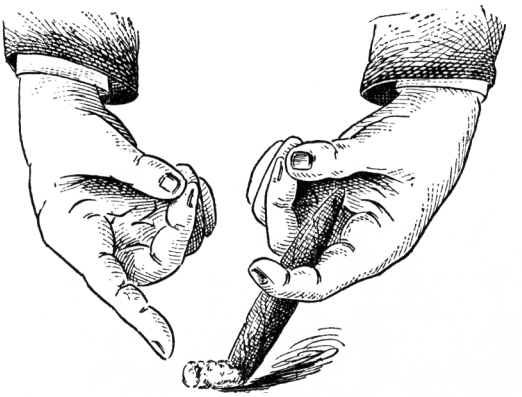


A perfect imitation of the burning butt end of a cigar. Watch your friends laying down their cigar butt, and secretly exchange it for the imitation. Or come with the butt between your fingers into some handsome parlor and lay it down on some table cover, piano, etc., then note the effect on your lady friends.....Price, **10c**

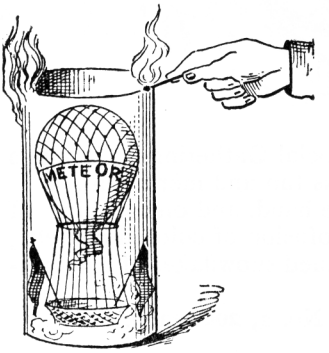
939. Snowballs.

Imitation snowballs. These are used for picnics, balls, etc., where participants may indulge in the innocent fun of snowballing. When the ball hits the mark the ball bursts, covering the victim with paper snow.....Price per dozen, **60c**

940. The Funny Cigar.



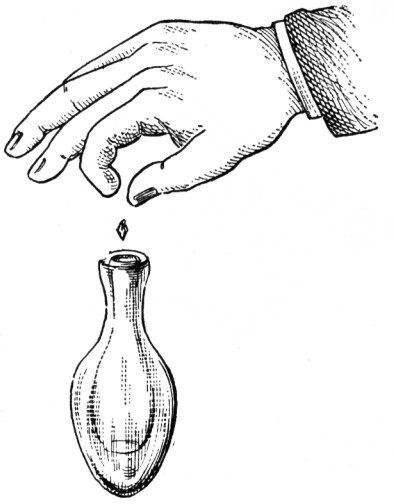
The most laughable effect produced by these cigars. A very long ash having formed at the cigar you brush it off. Although it is seen to be broken off, the ash is seen on again as before. This can be repeated any number of times....Price, **25c**



941. Meteor Balloons.

Sensational and wonderful effect of a balloon ascending in the air and then bursting into a shower of brilliant silver stars and meteoric rays. Absolutely harmless and suitable for the parlor. 10 balloons in a package.

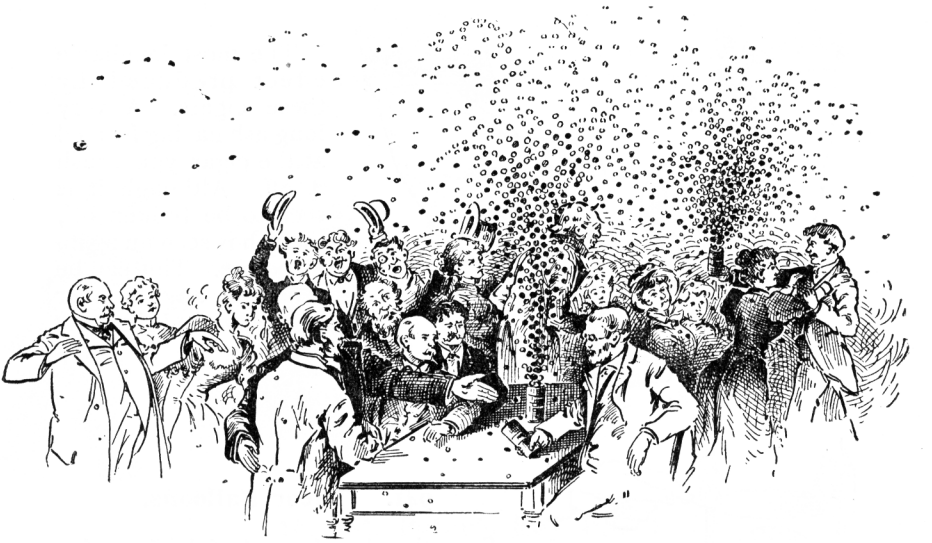
Price, **15c**



942. The Mysterious Bottle.

A glass bottle three inches high, shaped as shown in the cut, is freely handed around. The glass of the bottle is very thick and no matter how much you knock it on the table or throw on the floor it cannot be broken. But on taking a small chip of stone not larger than a good-sized pin-head and dropping it into the bottle, the latter immediately breaks in many pieces. A most curious and mysterious experiment.....Price, **15c**

943. Confetti Combs.

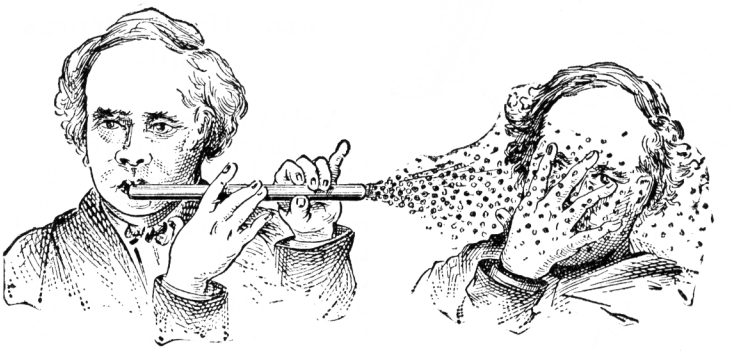


A startling and amusing novelty for Social Gatherings, Germans Picnics, etc. It is sure to create harmless fun and merriment.

These bombs are set up or held in the hand, and on touching off a fuse they throw up high in the air a profusion of colored confetti, which produce in coming down rainbow-hued snowflakes of a charming and very pleasant effect.

Size No. 1, **15c.** each. Size No. 2, **20c.** each.

944. Confetti Flutes.

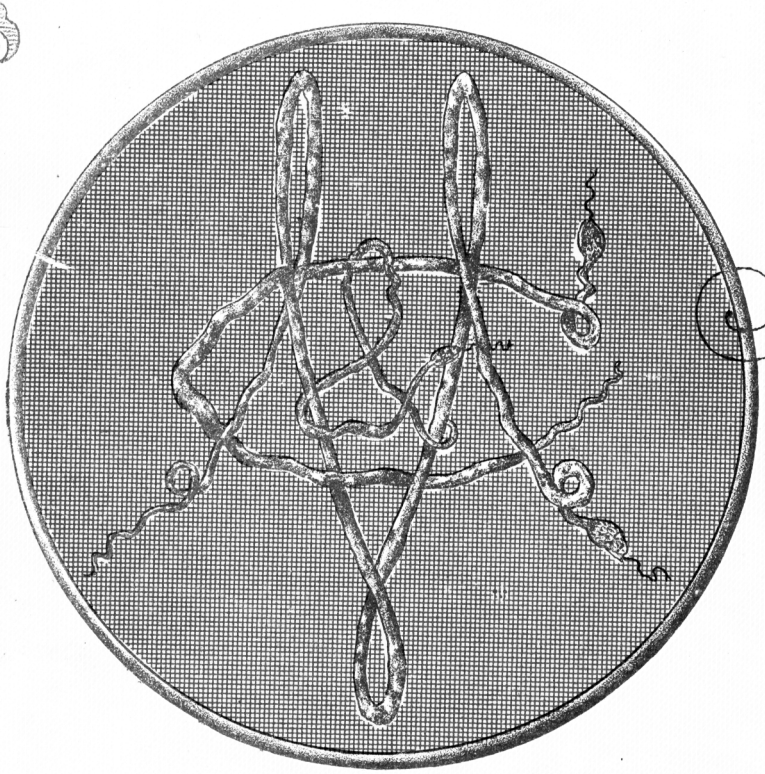


A fancy-looking flute that when played upon covers your neighbor with colored confetti. A charming tour for a German.

Single flute, **15c.** One dozen, **$1.50.**

Goods for Theatrical Use.

Property men of Theatres can be supplied by us with all the various articles in use by first-class theatrical shows. We enumerate a few below. Write for anything you need and we will quote prices.

Mechanical Theatrical Properties made to order.

Snow	per	pound,	**$0.15**
Stage Money, bills	"	100,	.75
Confetti, in mixed colors	"	pound,	.35
Red Fire	"	"	.50
Green "	"	"	.50
Serpentines	"	100,	2.50
Patent Profile, 4 ft. x 10	"	sheet,	4.00
Key Stones, 5-ply		each,	.03
Cornerblocks, "		"	.05
Stage Screws		"	.25
Sheet Gelatine, in all colors	per	sheet,	.35
Grass Mats, 2 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 4 in		each,	1.00
" " 2 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft.		"	1.50